The Womens Missionary Magazine

of the United Presbyterian Church

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THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, Held in the South United Presbyterian Church of Youngstown, Ohio, May 14-18, 1920.

MINUTES.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 1920.

THE Thirty-seventh Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society assembled in the Convention Church, and was called to order by the First Vice President, Mrs. J. A. Cosby.

The devotional services was led by Mrs. Cosby, and opened with a song service. The 135th and 48 Psalms were sung, and prayer offered by Mrs. G. G. Wilson, Miss Kate Hill, and Miss Vincent. The singing of the 90th Psalm was followed by reading Isaiah 42; the theme for the hour was "The Conquering Christ, Who will not fail." The service closed with the song, "Christ Shall Have Dominion."

The greetings of Cleveland presbyterial were given by the President, Miss Ida McQuoid. She reviewed briefly the progress of the New World Movement, and welcomed the delegates to enlarged opportunities and greater visions.

The Convention Church tendered its greetings through Mrs. Mary J. Murdock, who urged upon the women greater faith and effort.

Mrs. C. T. Moke, President of the Interdenominational City Missionary Union, of Youngstown, reviewed the progress of woman from the early settlement of our country, when her activities were limited to the household concerns, to the present time. Humorous anecdotes formed the basis of a hearty greeting to a body composed entirely of women.

Mrs. J. D. Sands, in responding to these words of welcome, discussed the wonderful advance that has been made along all lines, since Cleveland Presbyterial was formed. Science and Education have taken great strides; standards of conduct have been raised higher since the early days when tobacco and whiskey were regarded as legitimate barter by minister and layman alike. Tender reference was made by Mrs. Sands to the death of Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter.

The Delegates then responded as a body to these greetings, by reading together verses from the Psalms and Isaiah as found in the program.

The President, Mrs. J. S. Hill, was presented by the Vice President, and delivered the annual address on the topic, "The Vision and the Task." The speaker showed the necessity of uniting the vision and the task if Christ is to be brought to the world. She described graphically the need of medical missionaries in South America, the Philippines, and other countries. She referred to the unrest throughout the world, to the breaking away of peoples from their old religions, and seeking a new one; to the fact that Christian leadership is needed in Russia; to the urgent necessity of the Christian Church claiming quickly its place in Turkey, Arabia, and other old world countries. The doors of the world are wide open today to the Christian Church, and the Church may be guided by the surveys made by the Interchurch Movement, as well as by those of the various denominational bodies of recent months. The address closed with an earnest appeal for service.

"He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat. He is sifting out the hearts of men before the judgment seat."

A vocal solo (Babylon), by Mrs. B. R. Ruse, followed this address.

The presentation of the Women's Board brought to the minds of all present the name of one who will not stand again with her associates in the Annual Convention. At the announcement of the death of Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, the Convention rose, and was led in prayer by Mrs. Jeannette C. Alter.

The President then announced the Credential Committee as follows:

Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, Cleveland.
Mrs. Jack Halberg, Cleveland.
Mrs. J. A. MacDonald, Cleveland.
Mrs. W. P. Gordon, Mercer.
Miss Mary Walker, Mercer.

After prayer and the benediction by Rev. Jas. A. MacDonald, the meeting adjourned to enjoy a social hour with our hostesses of Cleveland presbyterial.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1920.

The Second session of the Convention was summoned to the assembly room, by the Rally Song printed on the first page of the program. This song was taken from the 135th Psalm and was used before every session.

The devotional service was led by Mrs. E. V. Clements, of India. Her theme was "Search Me, O God," and her Scripture lesson was taken from the 139th Psalm. Silent prayer was followed by the closing prayer by the leader.

The program was presented by President Hill, and after she had stated some slight changes, was adopted.

The minutes of Friday evening were read and approved.

An incomplete report from the Credential Committee showed the following facts:

Officers present	4
Women's Board	14
Magazine Committee	2
Field Secretaries	2
Life Directors	4
Home Missionaries	7
India Missionaries	8
Egypt Missionaries	8
Delegates	163
Life Members	67

There is a total of 165 Life Members present, but 98 are acting as delegates for their respective presbyteries. The total number of registrations is 279.

The roll was called in accordance with this report.

The announcement of committees was made by the President.

RESOLUTIONS:

Mrs. J. C. Adair, Idaho.
Mrs. Frank C. Davidson, Albany.
Mrs. Wm. M. Nichol, Hudson.
Mrs. W. A. Stevenson, Spokane.
Mrs. Rachel Tarter, Tennessee.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Mrs. H. H. Marlin, Monongahela.
Mrs. J. H. Spencer, Mansfield.
Mrs. Ella Jordan, Puget Sound.
Mrs. H. L. Henderson, Rock Island.
Mrs. W. B. Anderson, Philadelphia.

PLACE:

Mrs. George Fisher, Indiana Northern.
Mrs. W. A. Miller, Argyle.
Miss Velma Wilkins, Des Moines.
Mrs. H. W. Law, Oklahoma.

MEMORIALS:

Mrs. Ida Hill, Arkansas Valley.
Mrs. Guy Craig, Illinois Southern.
Mrs. Elizabeth Allison, Sidney.
Mrs. Eunice Isabelle, Texas.
Mrs. Wm. J. Walker, Boston.

TELLERS:

Mrs. J. H. Bickett, Wheeling.
Mrs. Frank Warner, Uncompahgre.
Mrs. A. L. Graham, Xenia.
Miss Malinda Park, Illinois Central.
Miss Mary Kendall, Big Springs.

NOMINATING:

Mrs. F. J. Scott, Westmoreland.
Mrs. Karl Megchelson, Wisconsin.
Mrs. C. W. Boucher, Kiskiminetas.

Miss Jennie Wallace was asked to make excerpts from the reports and addresses, and to bulletin these, so that delegates might be aided in preparing notes for their reports to their societies.

The annual report of the Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, was read. The following facts are of special interest:

A Committee was appointed to prepare a survey of the Women's Work for the New World Movement.

A bonus of ten percent of present salaries is to be given to all our missionaries for the year ending April 15, 1920. The Board agreed to be responsible for their share of the expenses of the New World Movement, desiring to bear the same relation to this movement as the other Boards of the Church do.

One percent of the Board's asking was underwritten for the Interchurch Movement.

Salaries of all missionaries were increased one-third of present salaries, unless this exceeds $200, to take effect July 1, 1920. This report was adopted.

Mrs. D. J. Brown, Statistical Secretary, reported that there are now sixty-one presbyterials in the home-land, 849 Women's Societies, 379 Young Women's Societies, and 440 Junior Societies. There has been a total increase of 74 societies, and a net increase of 8 Women's societies; 158 societies have made 70 per cent or more in the Standard of Efficiency; the grand total of Presbyteries, including mission fields is 73; of societies, 1734; of members, 47,882. This report was adopted.

At 10:10, Mrs. H. L. Finlay conducted the first Quiet Hour. Her theme was "Christ pre-eminent in every heart." Verses were sung for Psalm 73, after which Colossians 1:13 was read. Salient points given by Mrs. Finlay were these:

Consciousness of sin and confession of sin are necessary.

Be rooted and grounded in love.

Co-operate with Christ, but allow him to carry the burden.

Be quick to tell the good news of our salvation.

The report of the Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill, was read, together with the

auditor's statement, and was greeted with applause, being adopted with a rising vote.

The actual receipts for the year from all sources amount to $357,799.87. This sum surpasses all previous years.

Exclusive of the Thank-Offering, gifts from the presbyterials amounted to $130,787.55.

Increases from fifty-four presbyterials totaled $27,330.48. Decrease from the other eight amounted to $733.35. Net increase, $26,597.18.

The Roll of Honor shows names of presbyterials from the Atlantic to the Pacific, that have increased their offering 40 percent or more.

Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Secretary of Finance, reported a balance on Loan and Investments, May 1, 1920, of $17,255.07.

The Contingent Fund shows a balance of $634.22.

The Presbyterial 5-cent per member fund has reached $1,172.59.

After the reading of the auditor's statement, this report was adopted.

Discussion of these reports was granted after each was read.

Mrs. Hill received beautiful roses in recognition of her faithful services as Treasurer.

The report of the Thank-Offering Secretary was ready by Mrs. J. D. Sands. With the exception of the introduction, this report was direct from the pen of Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, and showed definite advance in the cause so near her heart.

17 Presbyterials have sent in well-filled blanks from auxiliary societies; five Presbyterials more than doubled their offerings. All of the 63 Presbyterials have increased their offerings over 1918.

On motion of Mrs. George Moore, the last report of Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter was adopted by a rising vote.

The Convention their adjourned until 1:45.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 15, 1920.

The work of this session was introduced with a service of prayer and song under the direction of Miss Lillian McConnell, of India. References were read from John 10, Hebrews 10, Isaiah 42, and Revelation 17.

Mrs. I. H. Milliken presented her report from the Junior Societies. She reported that for the first time in the history of the department, every Presbyterial had sent in a report on time.

More than 400 Juniors united with the church this past year.

The largest Thank-Offering and largest total contributions ever given by the Juniors have been given this year. There has been a gain of $4,906.64. This report was adopted.

The report of the Junior Magazine by Miss Carrie M. Reed showed the effect of the increase cost of materials upon the bright colors formerly used in the cover. The balance on hand April, 1919, plus subscriptions amounted to $989.79; the Board had met a deficit of $700; the fund of $1000, known as the Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund has been completed. After reading the auditor's statement, this report was adopted.

Mrs. H. T. Jackson, Missionary to the Warm Springs Indians, addressed the Convention on the subject, The Indian. Reference was made to the fact that the Government has treated the Indians as children. When the recent world war began, the Indian was allowed to act for himself—hence the companies of Indians who did such valiant service. Government red tape prevents the best development of the Indian, and the missionary cannot change his environment as much as desired.

Christian employes would solve some

of the perplexities. Delegates were asked to pray, and to use influence with their representatives and legislators to secure relief from the "Blight of dependency" and get for the Indians some influence other than that of the reservation. If white people of the right kind would be permitted to settle on the reservation, ideals might be changed.

After prayer, the Convention adjourned until the evening session.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1920.

The Convention gave its entire attention during this session to Home Missions, under the caption, "Saving America." Mrs. Wm. S. Cook, Mrs. John S. Crawford, and Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson presided jointly.

In the devotional service, Miss Sallie Dickey presented the thought, "Come and learn of Christ." A Scripture lesson from John 4 was read and a brief study of the Samaritan woman was given. Mrs. H. T. Jackson again addressed the Convention, taking for her subject Americanizing the Native American.

She urged that the good in the new lives of the Indian should be encouraged, and everything that aligns him with his old life should be discouraged; the race line must not be crossed, but the Indian should be made good, with all his best traits fully developed; trained native leadership is imperative; such leadership must be Christian, and educated.

The Westminster quartet rendered a beautiful number.

Miss Margaret Heazlett discussed "The New American." She stated that it is lack of Christianity in our foreign population that in some measure is the source of the present high cost of living; of our strikes; unskilled labor is producing the unhappy conditions which are causing the present unrest.

Much danger exists in this divided nation; in the segregation which exists; in the ignorance which is appalling; in leaving the alien to his own religion. She believes that the foreigner must be given the Spirit of God, as the only solution of his future.

Mrs. Rachel Tarter, for nine years sewing teacher at Henderson, N. C., paid a tribute to the educated ministry of the United Presbyterian Church. She reviewed the sorrows of the women of the Southland during the days of slavery, and the fruitage in succeeding generations. Wherever the colored women have had the opportunity of coming into contact with sentiments of purity, wholesome thinking, and fine morals, the response has been immediate and encouraging. A plea for the elevation of the home life in the South, the teaching of Domestic Economy, and careful Christian training will do for the negro people what will ennoble the race, and make it an honored factor in the uplift of our nation.

Rev. W. J. Giffin addressed the Convention on the "Call of the Mountains." He said that this call is primarily and fundamentally for Vision. A vision will bring to the Mountaineer all the material things that he needs: good roads, sanitation, newspapers, education, medical workers, etc. This vision must come through Christian service, education and evangelism. The Call of the Mountains is for men and women who will serve this people.

After a solo by Miss Rudge, Mrs. Culla Vayhinger, President of the W. C. T. U. of Indiana delivered an address on the "Unfinished Task." She regards the task unfinished until the lands to the remotest portion of the globe are saved to prohibition and morality.

The Rev. Oscar T. Person offered

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prayer, and pronounced the benediction, after which the meeting was adjourned until Sabbath afternoon.

SABBATH AFTERNOON, MAY 16, 1920.

The Annual Memorial Service was held in the Convention Church, Rev. Jas. A. MacDonald, presiding. He led the devotional service singing Psalm 5, and asked for memory passages from the congregation bearing upon the subject of Faithfulness. Rev. Robert Walker, who has been a missionary in Egypt for fifteen years, offered prayer.

The congregation then sang the 23rd Psalm from memory to the old familiar air, Evan. After prayer by Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. J. D. Sands read the 14th Chapter of Mark, and announced the names of two of our workers who have passed away during the past year: Miss Jennie McCahon and Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter.

Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson paid tribute to Miss McCahon, who was just about to complete her 50th year of service among the Freedmen. She began her work in Nashville as a Bible reader, and passed away May 20th, 1919.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell touchingly narrated the story of the life of Mrs. Porter from the first meeting of the W. G. M. S., in 1883, until April 20, 1920. Her first Thank-Offering amounted to $6000. Mrs. Porter's activities were not limited to the United Presbyterian Church; she was sent for by all denominations to tell her plans and ways of developing the Thank-Offering. Her name was familiar throughout the world.

She was a welcome and popular speaker, meeting hundreds of engagements as long as health permitted; she was faithful and regular in her attendance upon Board meetings, unless providentially hindered. Here relation to the Interchurch Movement was intimate and noble. She received distinctive honors. She was in charge of the committee that planned the Summer Schools of 17 states. In the New World Movement, she was made Chairman of the Board that was organized to interest the women of our church. To her was due the inception of the Junior missionary societies; she was one of the noble women who knelt on pavements in Ohio praying for the abolition of the liquor traffic.

"She was—but who would try to say what. Think what a woman should be—she was that."

The personality and lovableness of Mary Clokey Porter are well known. Every member of the Women's Board is bereft. The Girls' Boarding School in Tanta, Egypt, will be known hereafter as the Mary Clokey Porter Memorial, and the Juniors are planning to erect memorial in the form of a kindergarten in connection with the Girls' Boarding School.

Mrs. Porter had provided for an annual Thank-Offering in the interest of $2000, to be paid by Mr. Porter.

Mrs. J. S. Dague sang, "As pants the heart," after which Rev. Harry McAuley offered prayer.

The 116th Psalm was then sung, and Scripture lessons from Luke 22 and John 6 were read. Rev. John Lytle addressed the communicants, contrasting the bitter cup which Jesus had to drink with that to which the Psalmist refers when he said, "I will take the cup of salvation." The first brought sorrow to body, mind, soul; the second brought comfort for the body, freedom to the mind, pardon and cleansing for the soul.

After singing the 103rd Psalm, Rev. John Heslip offered the prayer of thanksgiving, and the Sacrament was observed by more than 600 persons.

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Rev. W. E. Minteer closed the service with prayer and the benediction.

SABBATH EVENING, MAY 16, 1920.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell presided over the program prepared for Foreign Mission Night. The first feature was a processional of 32 foreign missionaries who were then seated on the platform.

The devotional hour was led by Mrs. E. E. Campbell. It consisted of the singing of the 145th Psalm, silent prayer, prayer by the leader, after which missionary verses from Psalm 96 were sung. The scripture readings were taken from John 3:14-15-16, and Matt. 28:16-20. Mrs. Jeannette C. Alter and Miss Anna Milligan offered prayer, and the service closed with the singing of the 22nd Psalm.

Miss Olive Laing, home on her first furlough from India addressed the Convention on "What a Christian Woman Can Do For Women in India." Miss Laing gave a realistic picture of the home life of the native woman of India. She showed her as secluded in a poor home, meagerly furnished. A Christian woman should think of the woman in India, read about her, pray for her, give to her.

Miss Davida Finney talked on the subject, "What a Christian Woman Can Do for the Women in Egypt." Miss Finney stated that there is a new national consciousness arising in Egypt. The young men realize that only ten per cent of the men can read; that 99% of the women are illiterate; that there is no sanitation.

Extreme beggary prevails and the educated classes are asking Americans for the secret of success. The answer is God.

1% only of the women of Egypt are educated, and the leaders among these women are the product of our mission schools. Egyptian women need friendships among Christian young women—many of them; they need schools; they need evangelization.

The missionaries were then introduced by name to the audience by Mrs. H. C. Campbell. As they retired from the platform a quartette sang "Hear His Voice" and the large audience was thrilled as a processional of twenty-one volunteers for foreign fields took the seats just vacated by the active missionaries. This group of volunteers came from Westminister College.

Miss Jean Campbell was introduced as one representative of the group and gave her reasons for becoming a missionary; chief among these were the influences in her home; the effect of her determination upon her own life; the effect upon her associates.

Mr. George Martin was the second volunteer introduced as a representative of the group. His reason for enlisting were stated thus: having one life only, he preferred to invest it in definite service in the place where the greatest need is. This seemed the foreign field.

An offering was taken at this time, and the benediction pronounced by Dr. Wallace of Westminster College.

MONDAY MORNING.

Morning worship was led by Mrs. R. W. Caldwell, of Egypt. The lesson was taken from Isaiah: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee." A season of prayer closed the hour.

The minutes of Saturday and Sabbath were read and approved.

The annual report of the United Presbyterian Women's Association was read by Mrs. W. H. Vincent. Some interesting points from this report were these: A Junior missionary society has been

organized in the Children's Home of more than forty members; each member has been given a Thank-Offering box; the children have been entertained by various clubs and societies.

Prayer circles are organized among the aged people who are living in the Old People's Home; Thank-Offering services are held by these saints and keen interest is shown in the affairs of the women's work. An earnest plea was made for more memberships. This report was adopted.

Mrs. J. B. Hill at this point asked permission to report the offering on Sabbath night as $264.75.

Mrs. J. D. Sands, Parsonage Secretary, read her report making special note of the following items: 14 loans have been made during the year; $4800 sent to India for memorial hospital at Pasrur; 15 congregations have made final payments on their loans.

After reading the auditor's statement, this report was adopted.

The Temperance Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, reported many missionary women connected with the W. C. T. U., and interest decreasing because of national prohibition; there are efforts to evade the Eighteenth Amendment on the part of Rhode Island, New Jersey, Kentucky, and Massachusetts. The necessity of watchfulness was urged upon our women. This report was adopted.

The Quiet Hour was in charge of Mrs. H. L. Finlay on the theme, "Christ preeminent in the home." Her text was, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." Mrs. Finlay emphasized the family altar and closed the service by the quotation, "The house of the righteous shall stand," and by prayer, offered by Mrs. J. A. MacDonald.

The report of the home missionary, Mrs. Wm. S. Cook, was next in order. Excerpts from this report follow: the enrollment at Frenchburg was 250, with seven counties represented in this number; the study of the Bible has been very strong during the year, and 13 persons confessed Christ; three more helpers are needed: a man to devote whole time either to church or school, a man for athletics and high school, and a teacher of music. This report was adopted.

At the conclusion of this report a motion was made to increase the salaries of home missionaries 50% instead of the 33 1-3% already announced. After considerable discussion, an amendment to this motion prevailed: "That the motion to increase the salary of our home missionaries be referred to the Board." The original motion as amended was then carried unanimously.

An agreeable surprise was given the Convention at this time in the appearance of the Girls' Glee Club from Westminster College. The Club was composed of 22 singers and sang a group of songs most acceptably. Two violin numbers were then given by one of the students.

On motion of Mrs. J. S. Dague the Convention extended the session to 12:45 and divided the additional time equally between the reports scheduled for this morning session.

The report of the Freedman Secretary, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, was next in order. She reported that the new dormitory at Miller's Ferry is to be known as the Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Dormitory and will stand as her memorial in the home land; work carried on in twelve sessions offered large encouragement; Chase City, Va., went over the top in the New World Movement. This report was adopted.

Mrs. John S. Crawford, Indian Secretary, made her report, emphasizing

need of Indian leadership before the best results can be secured. A school in Wichita, Kans., has been chosen by the Interchurch Movement as the place for training Indians for Christian leadership. This report was adopted.

The Literature Secretary, Miss R. Elizabeth Milligan, reported the most prosperous year, financially, in the history of the department: 5000 Prayer Cycles have been sold and there are indications of a larger use of missionary literature than in previous years. A motion to adopt this report, carrying with it an amendment, granting permission to add to the report, after a board meeting to be held this afternoon, was carried.

There being no objection, the report of the Missionary Magazine was postponed until the open hour of the afternoon session. After uniting in the Lord's Prayer, the Convention took a recess until 1:45.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 17, 1920.

The devotional hour was directed by Mrs. M. N. Brown, of India. Psalm 65 was sung, after which brief prayers were offered that the women present might take home the inspiration and blessings of this meeting.

The first address of the afternoon was given by Miss Margaret Heazlett on "The Duties of a Home Missionary." She made these three points: Keep your objective in mind; be much in prayer; put the personal touch into your work.

On motion of Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Secretary of the Foreign Work, the Convention gave to the Magazine representatives the time for the Foreign Secretary's report. In accordance with this motion, Miss Hazel Flagg presented the financial report of the Magazine. She showed all expenses for the year paid. The auditor's statement was read and the report unanimously adopted.

Mrs. Geo. Moore, Editor of the Missionary Magazine, presented further the interests of the publication. She urged the women to secure all the subscriptions possible in order that 16,000 subscriptions may be secured quickly. There are now less than 12,000. Mrs. Moore paid a loving tribute to the help and encouragement that Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter has always given her in the conduct of the Magazine.

Mrs. H. L. Finlay took charge of the Quiet Hour and dealt with the thought, "Christ pre-eminent in social life and business." Prayer by Miss Anna Y. Thompson was followed by the reading of Proverbs 3.

Miss Elizabeth Milligan and Mrs. George Moore closed the service with prayer.

An address by Rev. J. H. Boyd, Egypt, was delivered on the subject, "A Woman's Extravagance." His words were based on the alabaster jar of fragrant ointment which Mary gave the Master, and dealt with the sacrifice and fragrant service given by the missionaries.

Miss Ida B. Little, reported on behalf of the Young Women's Work: 50 new societies have been organized in 29 Presbyterials; the Young Women's Foreign Special is the Bible women of India and the sum needed is $4000; the Home Special will be the salary of three missionaries, amounting to $2600. This report was adopted unanimously.

Mrs. J. C. Alter, Field Secretary, presented well-made plans for the construction of programs for the Missionary Society. Her report involved ten fundamental principles of program building. Copies of these were distributed to the Convention. This report was adopted.

Miss Kate Hill, Field Secretary, reported an inspirational year: Tuesday prayer groups have increased from eleven to thirty-one; an increasing number of women are observing the ten o'clock hour of prayer on Tuesday; the organization of Junior societies has been urged.

Miss Hill recommended that Presbyterials fix their own goals in membership, magazines, and contributions; the adoption of the Budget System; the sending of supplies for over-seas hospitals. (See list printed on page 512, March Magazine). This report was adopted.

Time was given at this point for questions, and an hour was spent in discussing the Thank-Offering, Isaiah Fund, and other matters of interest.

The President announced Poster Judges as follows: Mrs. Anna Dowell, Des Moines, and Mrs. S. L. Louden, Allegheny.

A motion was carried to refer the proposal to extend the time of the Convention one day to the Recommendations Committee.

On motion of Miss Kate Hill, the question of the interpretation of life membership and Thank-Offering was referred to a committee. President Hill ruled that this question be referred to the Committee on Recommendations. On motion, adjourned until 7:45.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1920.

The program of the evening was opened by an anthem by a chorus choir of more than thirty voices. A processional of 86 little light bearers and juniors singing, "They Happy Way," marched across the platform placing their love offerings in a basket provided for them. This offering is to be applied to the kindergarten in the Girls Boarding School in Tanta, Egypt.

The Thank-Offering bearers entered singing Bible Songs 109; 1-3.

Mrs. J. D. Sands, presiding officer for the evening, told of the affection that Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter felt for the children and that of the children for her. She announced four gifts from the children to the Memorial Kindergarten. These in the order in which they were given are as follows: Donald Telford Morrison, and Marian Telford Morrison, $100; William Hice Wiegering, $100; Robert Peebles MacDonald, $100; Roberta and Roland Louden, $100.

The Children's Love Offering amounted to $44.66. A life membership for Rosa Wilson, presented by the missionaries was announced. The basket offering for the evening was $292.00. The general offering, including the life membership for Rosa Wilson, amounted to $317.00. Prayer was offered by Mrs. J. S. Hill. Mrs. Sands then told the story of the Thank-Offering from its inception by Mrs. Clokey until the present time, after which the Thank-Offering Service was held as prepared by Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, every detail having been arranged by her. The offerings in this land totaled $141,000.27; Egypt, $1,930.04; India, $565.93. The money offered in Egypt and India is kept in those countries to be applied to the work on the field.

Mrs. James A. MacDonald offered the consecration prayer.

The pageant, "Watchman, What of the Night," was given by the young people of Youngstown. Groups of Egyptians, Indians, Sudanese inquired of the watchman, "What of the night?" A hidden choir sang the message of Salvation to each group as well as to the official from Abyssinia, who came soli-

tary to inquire for the light. An electric star at one side of the stage symbolized the glory of the Lord and the promise of the morning to all these seeking peoples.

A beautiful tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs. Porter as the Thank-Offering bearers from every Presbyterial brought white carnations to be placed on her last resting place at Springfield, O.

The second pageant of the evening was entitled, "Offerings of Gratitude for the Light" and was given by young people costumed as heralds and representatives of our women's work. After singing the Doxology, Rev. J. I. Wherry pronounced the benediction.

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1920.

Morning worship was led by Mrs. W. D. Mercer, of India. She read verses from Phil. 4 and 2 Cor. 12. Her topic was "Commit thy way unto the Lord." Worship ended in a service of prayer and praise.

The minutes of Monday's sessions were read and, with corrections, approved.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was read by Mrs. J. C. Adair of Idaho, as follows:

Whereas, by the kind mercies of God and His loving watchcare of His children, we have assembled in this, the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the W. G. M. S. of the United Presbyterian Church, and whereas we acknowledge the divine sovereignty of God and His control and guidance of our lives, be it resolved:

That we would thank and praise Him for His abundant blessings poured out upon our organization and the work of all its departments during the past year.

We would praise Him that He has set the seal of approval upon the New World Movement by the great measure of success which has crowned the efforts of our church, and we praise and thank Him for the increasing response of recruits to the call for the "407."

And whereas the New World Movement has brought the United Presbyterian Church to an hour of unprecedented opportunity, through the presentation of the needs of all our institutions and mission fields, and the formulation of plans to adequately meet these needs, and the future of the W. G. M. S. has been inseparably linked with the other departments of the New World Movement, be it resolved

That all women of the United Presbyterian Church make the participation in this movement a matter of personal privilege and rest not in any effort and cease not in prayer until the successful completion of this movement has been accomplished throughout the whole church.

Resolved: That the faithful use of the prayer cycles be made a part of the religious life of every member of Women's Missionary Societies.

Resolved: That we continue our prayer service and financial support of the temperance cause, recognizing that God has given us great victory but also that the enemy has not ceased to fight.

Resolved: That we recognize that God in His omniscience has taken to Himself our beloved Mary Clokey Porter, that we have been bereaved and our hearts saddened; but we grieve not as those without hope, knowing that to depart and be with the Lord is far better; and we further resolve that we will bear in our hearts the annual Thank-Offering as a perpetual memorial.

Resolved: That we record our deep appreciation of the untiring unselfish work of the Women's Board in all its departments. We would pay tribute to those who have served many years in an

unsurpassed manner and particularly to Mrs. H. C. Campbell, our loved and honored Foreign Secretary and the only charter member of the Board.

Resolved: That a vote of thanks be extended to the officers of the Convention.

Resolved: That a vote of thanks be extended to Cleveland Presbyterial, to the churches of Youngstown, to Rev. J. R. MacDonald and the other pastors of Youngstown and vicinity, to the program committee, to the local committee, to Mrs. Dague who so ably led the music, to the committee and musicians who provided special music, to the Westminster College Glee Club, to the volunteer band from Westminster College, to those who have entertained members and visitors of the W. G. M. S., to the Lutheran Church of Youngstown, which served meals during the Convention, to those who furnished auto rides, and extended various courtesies during the Convention.

Resolved: That our part in God's work in the present and the future require that each woman shall be in her place and our motto be, "Whatsoever He saith unto thee, do it."

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. J. C. ADAIR.
MRS. W. M. NICHOL.
MRS. W. A. STEVENSON.
MRS. RACHAEL TARTER.
MRS. FRANK DAVIDSON.

These resolutions were adopted.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell received beautiful roses as a tribute to her long years of service.

The committee on place at the next meeting reported an invitation from Ft. Morgan, Colorado. This invitation was accepted unanimously.

An invitation from New Castle, Pa., for 1922 was received. On motion, this invitation was filed for consideration at the annual meeting next year.

The report of the Committee on Memorials was made as follows: Whereas, the Presbyterial of First Ohio has several mission stations that are not regularly organized congregations, we humbly request the Women's Board and the Women's General Missionary Society that these stations be not counted in making up our honor roll.

Signed,
MISS IDA HILL, Arkansas Valley.
MRS. GUY CRAIG, Illinois Southern.
MRS. ELIZABETH ALLISON, Sidney.
MRS. EUNICE ISABELLE, Texas.
MRS. W. J. WALKER, Boston.

After thorough discussion the report of the Memorial Committee was acted upon unfavorably.

A few moments were taken from routine business to present roses to Mrs. Robert Stewart, of India, and Miss Anna Y. Thompson, of Egypt. These two missionaries together rounded out one hundred years of service in these two fields. Both were presented to the Convention from the platform.

The Quiet Hour led by Mrs. H. L. Finlay was next in order. The theme for the hour was "Christ pre-eminent in America, our country." The Bible reading for the hour was taken from Luke 24. The leader made reference to the use of the ballot, the W. C. T. U. and work among the foreigners. The closing prayer was offered by Miss Veda Graham. The report of the Credential Committee was given by Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, chairman. The report was adopted and the roll was called showing a voting body of 282, this number including the missionaries present, who, on motion, were granted the privileges of the Convention.

The report of the Nominating [illegible]

tee was read, and, on motion, accepted. The election of officers followed.

The report of the Committee on Recommendations was made by Mrs. H. H. Marlin, chairman, as follows:

1. Recommended that the budget cards be used in our societies.

2. Recommended that the time of the W. G. M. S. Annual Convention be not extended.

3. Recommended that the Principles of Program Building for Missionary Societies, as adopted by this society, be generally used in organizations.

4. We recommend that the chairman of all important committees be appointed before the Annual Convention.

5. We recommend the following interpretation in regard to the Thank-Offering: The Thank-Offering of a society or congregation may not be used to create life members, but a contribution given for a life membership may be added to the Thank-Offering of the society in the congregation in which the life membership is created.

6. We recommend that, as United Presbyterian women, we co-operate more heartily with the Temperance Commission of our General Assembly and the Women's Christian Temperance Union and discontinue the Temperance Department of our W. G. M. S. (Stricken out.)

7. We recommend that in a congregation where it is impossible to organize a senior society, but a young women's society exists, this congregation will qualify for a place in the Presbytery for the Honor Roll.

8. Recommended that Presbyterial officers and organizations be urged to continue and further the efforts which have been begun during the campaign regarding the spiritual resources, department of the New World Movement so that all the women of our missionary societies may realize that only by intercessory prayer can we do the great work the Lord has given the women of our church.

9. Recommended that the great need for recruits for the "407" movement and for the needy home fields be laid anew on the women's societies.

10. That as the foreign survey is to be made the basis of mission study in practically all deneminations that co-operate in the Interchurch World Movement campaign, and as the Women's Board has decided to co-operate with the Foreign Board by making available all necessary facts at its command for the complete presentation of the United Presbyterian foreign survey, and to promote the study of the text-book in all societies of the Women's General Missionary Society, we recommend that this Convention name the United Presbyterian foreign survey text-book as the authorized study book for the year 1922.

Signed,

Mrs. H. H. Marlin,
Mrs. J. H. Spencer,
Mrs. W. B. Anderson,
Mrs. H. L. Henderson,
Ella J. Jordan.

On motion, it was moved that these recommendations be considered ad seriatum. After earnest discussion, recommendation six was stricken out, after which the recommendations were adopted as a whole. The Convention adjourned until after lunch.

Tuesday Afternoon, May 18, 1920.

The prayer and praise service was led by Mrs. W. H. Vincent. Her theme was "The Abundant Life." The necessity of abiding in Christ was forcefully presented. The service was closed with

prayer and the song "Delight Thee In the Lord."

Miss Laura Cleland, of India, brought a message to the women concerning the native communion service and other phases of missionary interest.

Rev. G. A. Sowash described the River Nile and traced our missionary interests from its source in Abysinia. He told the story of girls who came under the influence of the school at Khartoum North, and were changed to Christians. The government is coming to this school to secure teachers for the schools that the Soudanese themselves are demanding. The opportunity is offered now and should be seized to occupy more fully the strategic points in Soudan.

The third message of the afternoon was brought by the Rev. W. J. Giffin on the problems and prospects of the Mountain Work. He says that the real problem is to get in touch with the people, and that the greatest prospects are those men, boys and girls, who made pledges to the New World Movement.

The final Quiet Hour of this Convention was led by Mrs. H. L. Finlay who took for her theme, "Christ pre-eminent in the world." "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, and, lo, I am with you alway." "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me."

Earnest prayers concluded the hour.

Mrs. Rachael Tarter addressed the women concerning the interests of the Freedmen. She believes that as the negro has shown himself capable of appreciating the kindness of the whites, so he is capable of loving God. Hence, the efforts of the women in their work of love and service will not go unrewarded.

The report of the Foreign Secretary was called for at this hour and Mrs. H. C. Campbell gave a partial report because of the time limit. She reported that there will be seven new missionaries going out to India this fall; three new missionaries will go out to Egypt; one already on the field has gone from Switzerland to the Sudan. Three missionaries will return to India this fall. Three will return to Egypt.

Owing to the fact that there have been 260 senior bonds and 220 junior bonds sold, the books have been closed with a cash balance.

Emphasis was placed upon the fact that all "407" bonds bought by our women should be reported to our own treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill.

The transfer of the Sargodha Hospital in India from the Men's Board to our Women's Board will have been accomplished at the adoption of this report.

The report of the Foreign Secretary was unanimously adopted.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell reported favorable progress on the purchase of annuity bonds during the past year.

The judges of the poster exhibit brought three posters before the Convention as they found it difficult to decide upon any one of them.

The report of the tellers was presented and on motion adopted as follows:

President, Mrs. James A. MacDonald.

First Vice President: Mrs. J. S. Dague.

Second Vice President, Mrs. French Kerr.

Secretary, Miss Lillian M. Robertson.

Board of Directors: Mrs. J. D. Sands, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. I. H. Milliken, Miss Carrie M. Reed.

Magazine Committee: Mrs. George Moore, Miss Hazel Flagg.

The newly elected officers were introduced to the Convention and expressed briefly their appreciation of the honor

conferred, pledging themselves to faithful effort in planning the 1921 Convention.

The local committee was called for and presented to the Convention with much applause.

On motion, the Secretary was instructed to complete her minutes for the afternoon for approval before adjournment, and authorized to record the minutes for the evening without further reading or approval.

Mrs. George Moore paid a loving tribute to our President, Mrs. J. S. Hill, by telling the story of a beautiful friendship with her honored mother, Mrs. Mary Wilson Porter.

Mrs. J. D. Sands announced that the Thank-Offering for the coming year is to be known as the Mary Clokey Porter Thank-Offering.

The minutes of the morning and afternoon sessions were read and approved.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 18, 1920.

The final meeting of the Convention was called to order by President Hill at 7:45. The First Vice President, Mrs. J. A. Cosby, conducted evening worship. The Convention Rally Song was sung, and the Scripture lesson read. Prayer was offered by Miss Lillian Robertson and Mrs. Cosby. The entire congregation united in the Lord's Prayer. The Missionary Psalm, the 135th, was sung, after which the program of the evening was introduced by a vocal solo by Miss Guerneri.

The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. J. Alvin Orr, Chairman of the New World Movement. The speaker dwelt upon the unity of our churches in this movement; every organization in the Church is affiliated with it. Dr. Orr stated some of the discouraging conditions which confront the Church today: Social unrest; the Church seems to be going backward; foreign countries are calling to us for help across the seas. These things compel the conviction that the United Presbyterian Church must accept the great responsibility laid upon it by the Lord. The New World Movement is essentially spiritual; it calls forth the need of the indwelling Christ.

Some of the special benefits arising from the New World Movement are these: There are increased spiritual blessings; there is increased cohesiveness of the individual church; there is a new conviction of the mission of the United Presbyterian Church; the Movement has developed heroic giving in the Church.

The task will be done; the motive for the accomplishment of the task is the redeeming love of Christ. The measure of giving equals the measure of loving.

Prof. Lowry delighted the congregation with a rendition of two violin numbers.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell then took charge of the Consecration service, and summoned to the platform the officers of the Convention and the missionaries, both foreign and home. Mrs. Campbell introduced these to the audience as the workers who were directing and doing the work of evangelism for our women. After a strong address, in which the speaker emphasized the necessity of supporting the workers in every way—prayer, giving, effort—she read verses of consecration, and asked both missionaries nad delegates to pledge themselves to larger faith and larger effort for the coming year. Prayer concluded the hour and with the benediction by Rev. Harry McAuley, the thirty-seventh Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society stood adjourned.

MRS. J. S. HILL, President.

MISS LILLIAN ROBERTSON, Secretary.

CLASSIFIED DELEGATE ROLL FOR THE W. G. M. S. MEETING AT YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, MAY 14-18, 1920.

OFFICERS:

President, Mrs. Caroline P. Hill.
1st Vice President, Mrs. J. A. Cosby.
Secretary, Miss Lillian M. Robertson.
Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill.

DELEGATES.

ALBANY:
Mrs. Frank C. Davidson.

ALLEGHENY:
Mrs. D. T. McKeag.
Miss Esther Poff.
Miss Jennie Grant.
Miss Wilda M. Irvine.
Mrs. J. Fulton Wilson.
Mrs. J. H. Crane.
Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton.
Miss Margaret Hemphill.
Mrs. T. W. Neely.
Mrs. Charles Zink.
Mrs. R. W. Park.
Miss Martha Caughey.
Mrs. T. V. Dugan.
Miss Gertrude Kaler.
Mrs. Geo. Boreland.
Mrs. W. A. Whiston.
Miss Burd Cochrane.
Mrs. W. H. Vincent.
Mrs. L. L. Louden.

ARGYLE.
Mrs. Paul Miller.
Mrs. W. A. Miller.

ARKANSAS VALLEY.
Mrs. Ida R. Hill.

BEAVER VALLEY:
Mrs. W. G. Cowden.
Miss Belle Braham.
Mrs. Minnie Leiper.

BIG SPRING:
Miss Mary Kendall.

BOSTON:
Mrs. Wm. J. Walker.

BUTLER:
Mrs. C. C. Custard.
Mrs. Eva Montgomery.
Mrs. Harriet G. Eakin.
Miss Elizabeth Campbell.
Mrs. J. R. McMichael.
Mrs. S. R. Montgomery.
Miss Francis Moore.
Mrs. C. H. Davis.
Miss Margaret Hettenbaugh.
Miss Anna Hamilton.

CALEDONIA:
Mrs. R. J. Burns.

CEDAR RAPIDS:
Mrs. Wilson Graham.

CHARTIERS:
Mrs. Alex McLurg.
Mrs. J. P. Stewart.
Mrs. Huber Ferguson.
Mrs. Loraine Crumm.

CHICAGO:
Miss Johanna Lambers.
Mrs. James McMicken.
Mrs. John Harvey.

CLEVELAND:
Mrs. Kate S. Sebring.
Mrs. W. B. McCrory.
Mrs. Jay B. Wilson.
Mrs. John R. White.
Mrs. Jas. Hutson.
Mrs. C. L. Winters.
Miss Ida B. McQuoid.
Mrs. Sara Bycroft.
Mrs. W. C. Nevin.

COLLEGE SPRINGS:
Mrs. O. C. Hill.

COLORADO:
Mrs. J. E. Gordon.

CONCORDIA:
Miss Vera Nichol.

CONEMAUGH:
Miss Mary Thompson.
Mrs. Clara S. Ray.

DELAWARE:
Mrs. H. J. McClure.
Miss Louise Hymers.

DES MOINES:
Mrs. C. J. Young.
Miss Velina Wilkins.
Mrs. Anna Dowell.

DETROIT:
Mrs. E. B. Hill.

FRANKFORT:
Mrs. Lulu McKenzie.

GARNETT:
Mrs. J. R. Kennedy.

HUDSON:
Mrs. W. M. Nichol.

IDAHO:
Mrs. J. C. Adair.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL:
Miss Madeline Park.

ILLINOIS SOUTHERN:
Mrs. Guy Craig.

INDIANA:
Mrs. Evaline Carithers.
Mrs. M. S. Woods.
Mrs. J. R. McGregor.

INDIANA NORTHERN:
Mrs. Geo. Fisher.

IOWA NORTHWESTERN:
Mrs. H. Kortecamp.

KANSAS CITY:
Miss Maggie Jones.

KEOKUK:
Mrs. Martha Fleming.
Miss Blanche McFarland.

KISKIMINETAS:
Mrs. C. W. Boucher.
Miss Effie McIntyre.

LAKE:
Mrs. Henry Barrackman.
Miss Marie Wolverton.
Miss Margaret Gamble.
Mrs. Murl Van Dusen.

LECLAIRE:
Mrs. J. E. McConnell.
Mrs. D. T. Wilson.

LOS ANGELES:
Mrs. Sallie H. Finley.
Mrs. C. P. Kirk.

MANSFIELD:
Mrs. J. H. Spencer.
Miss Corena Daugherty.
Miss Ruth Mills.

MERCER:
Mrs. W. P. Gordon.
Miss Mary Walker.
Mrs. H. B. Hoon.
Mrs. Margaret Mitchell.
Miss Lena Shields.

MONMOUTH:
Mrs. A. L. Graham.
Miss Helen McCoy.
Mrs. J. E. McFadden.
Mrs. H. R. Thomson.

MONONGAHELA:
Mrs. Jean McBride.
Miss Edna Hormel.
Miss Alouise Weckerle.
Mrs. C. K. George.
Mrs. W. Leslie Miller.
Miss Clara McKee.
Mrs. Harry H. Marlin.
Mrs. Walter Beggs.
Miss M. L. McKnight.
Mrs. Ella McMillin.
Mrs. F. S. Zeigler.
Mrs. A. Taylor.
Miss Margaret Orr.
Miss Emma Alderdice.
Mrs. W. F. Hughes.
Mrs. James Smith.
Miss Agnes C. Johnston.
Mrs. J. G. Holleran.

MUSKINGUM:
Mrs. Dale Addy.
Mrs. Geo. Duff.
Mrs. Clara Taylor.

FIRST OHIO:
Mrs. R. B. Harsha.
Mrs. Edwin Stephenson.

OKLAHOMA:
Mrs. H. W. Law.

OMAHA:
Miss Emily J. Robinson.

OREGON:
Miss Meda Brown.

PAWNEE:
Mrs. J. L. R. Nash.

PHILADELPHIA:
Mrs. E. M. Lees.
Mrs. Mary Getty.
Miss Mary Muller.
Mrs. L. E. H. Smith.
Mrs. W. B. Anderson.

PUGET SOUND:
Mrs. Ella Jordan.

ROCK ISLAND:
Mrs. J. A. Fergy.
Mrs. H. L. Henderson.

SAN FRANCISCO:
Mrs. J. C. Alter.

SIDNEY:
Miss Elizabeth E. Allison.

SPOKANE:
Mrs. W. A. Stevenson.

STEUBENVILLE:
Mrs. F. E. Vernia.
Mrs. J. E. McCall.
Mrs. W. A. Daugherty.
Mrs. W. E. Bunn.
Mrs. M. L. Abbott.
Mrs. Eleanor Alexander.
Miss E. Jennie Graham.
Mrs. Stella Speer.

TEXAS:
Miss Eunice Wray Isbell.

UNCOMPAHGRE:
Mrs. Mark S. Warner.

VERMONT:
Miss Nettie Gibson.

WESTMORELAND:
Mrs. Joseph A. Johnston.
Mrs. Wm. Ewing.
Mrs. R. V. Blankenbueler.
Mrs. F. J. Scott.
Miss Mabel Patterson.
Mrs. B. E. Myers.

WHEELING:
Mrs. John W. Bickett.
Miss Adda McCutcheon.
Mrs. Chas. Lipphardt.
Mrs. A. W. Kerr.
Mrs. L. C. Viets.

WISCONSIN:
Mrs. K. Megchelson.

XENIA:
Mrs. J. M. Bull.
Mrs. A. L. Graham.
Mrs. Mary L. Collins.
Miss Catherine Darling.

MISSIONARIES.

INDIA:
Mrs. Robert Stewart.
Mrs. E. E. Campbell.
Mrs. E. V. Clements.
Mrs. M. M. Brown.
Miss Laura Cleland.
Miss Minnie E. Beatty.
Mrs. J. H. Martin.
Miss Olive Laing.
Miss Lillian McConnell.
Mrs. W. D. Mercer.
Mrs. W. T. Anderson.
Mrs. G. W. Morrison.
Mrs. Lillian Brandon.
Miss Kate Hill.

EGYPT:
Mrs. J. W. Baird.
Mrs. Alda B. Atchison.
Miss Isabell Hosack.
Mrs. R. W. Caldwell.
Miss Davida Finney.
Mrs. Mark S. Roy.
Mrs. H. L. Finlay.

Mrs. S. G. Hart.
Rev. J. H. Boyd.
Miss Anna Criswell.
Mrs. W. H. Reed.
Anna Y. Thompson.

SUDAN:

Dr. G. W. Sowash.
Mrs. G. W. Sowash.

UNDER APPOINTMENT:

Miss Vida Geaham.

HOME:

Miss Grace Welch.
Rev. W. J. Giffin, Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Margaret Heazlett, Pittsburgh.
Miss Lulu Henderson, Steubenville, O.
Miss Sallie Dickey, Alliance, O.
Miss Mary A. Wokman, Bellaire, O.

FREEDMEN:

Mrs. Rachael Tarter, Henderson, N. C.

INDIAN:

Mrs. H. T. Jackson, Warm Spring, Oregon.

FIELD SECRETARIES:

Mrs. J. C. Alter.
Miss Kate Hill.

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE:

Mrs. George M. Moore.
Miss Hazel Flagg.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION:

Mrs. W. H. Vincent.

WOMEN'S BOARD:

Mrs. J. D. Sands.
Mrs. J. B. Hill.
Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell.
Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
Mrs. W. S. Cook.
Mrs. D. James Brown.
Miss R. Elizabeth Milligan.
Mrs. I. H. Milliken.
Mrs. John S. Crawford.
Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
Miss Ida B. Little.
Miss Carrie Reed.
Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
Miss Jennie Wallace.

LIFE DIRECTORS:

Mrs. Ada Reber.
Mrs. N. B. Boies.
Mrs. J. A. Orr.
Mrs. Kate Sebring.
Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
Mrs. J. D. Sands.

LIST OF LIFE MEMBERS:

Mrs. W. B. Anderson.
Miss Emma Alderdice.
Miss Eleanor Alexander.
Mrs. W. T. Abbott.
Mrs. Sarah Anderson.
Mrs. S. Armstrong.
Miss Emma Adams.
Mrs. J. C. Alter.
Miss Alda B. Atchison.
Mrs. W. T. Anderson.
Mrs. Lillian Brandon.
Miss Meda Brown.
Mrs. John W. Bickett.
Mrs. W. E. Bunn.
Mrs. C. W. Boucher.
Mrs. I. D. Biggs.
Mrs. B. A. Bubbet.
Mrs. J. A. Burns.
Mrs. A. H. Buehele.
Mrs. W. W. Braham.
Mrs. Geo. Boyd.
Mrs. E. A. Brownlee.
Mrs. Andrew Blair.
Mrs. Clyde Burkhart.
Mrs. N. B. Boies.
Mrs. D. James Brown.
Mrs. J. W. Baird.
Mrs. J. M. Beatty.
Miss Minnie E. Beatty.
Mrs. C. C. Custard.
Mrs. W. G. Cowden.
Mrs. Evaline Carithers.
Mrs. W. S. Campbell.
Mrs. E. V. Clements.
Mrs. Mary O. Crooks.
Mrs. T. W. Crawford.
Mrs. D. T. Caldwell.

Mrs. D. H. Curry.
Mrs. Frank Chalmers.
Francis M. Calderwood.
Mrs. S. L. Cuddy.
Mrs. E. E. Campbell.
Mrs. J. A. Cosby.
Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
Mrs. John S. Crawford.
Mrs. W. S. Cook.
Miss Anna Criswell.
Mrs. E. E. Cleland.
Miss Laura Cleland.
Mrs. Samuel Dodds.
Mrs. Anna Dowell.
Mrs. C. C. Dittmar.
Mrs. Frank C. Davidson.
Mrs. W. W. Davidson.
Mrs. Sarah Day.
Mrs. J. S. Dague.
Miss Mildred C. Dickson.
Miss Margaret Davidson.
Mrs. A. J. Downing.
Mrs. R. W. Dinsmore.
Mrs. S. P. Donaldson.
Miss Sallie Dickey.
Mrs. Wm. Ewing.
Mrs. J. C. Ewing.
Mary A. Ewing.
Mrs. Frank Ewing.
Mrs. R. E. English.
Mrs. Geo. Eaton.
Mrs. Sallie H. Finley.
Mrs. Huber Ferguson.
Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton.
Mrs. Chas. Fullwood.
Mrs. Thos. Fisher.
Mrs. J. M. Finnie.
Mrs. J. A. Freed.
Mrs. Frank Farrin.
Mrs. H. L. Finlay.
Mrs. M. D. Fritz.
Mrs. Mary Getty.
Mrs. W. P. Gordon.
Mrs. S. C. Gamble.
Mrs. Wilson Graham.
Miss Jennie Grant.
Mrs. S. J. Glass.
Mrs. F. A. Gant.
Mrs. Alex Grant.
Mary J. Glover.
Mrs. R. C. Garvin.
Mrs. M. J. Gibson.
Mrs. Robert Graham.
Mrs. A. H. Griffith.
Mrs. Calvin Gaston.
Miss Vida Graham.
Mrs. H. B. Hoon.
Mrs. E. B. Hill.
Mrs. John Harvey.
Mrs. W. S. Hawkins.
Mrs. Mary Hogue.
Miss Bertha Houston.
Mrs. Bell Hill.
Miss Carrie L. Hood.
Mrs. H. L. Hood.
Mrs. H. F. Heazlett.
Miss Emma N. Henry.
Mrs. R. H. Hood.
Mrs. S. G. Hart.
Mrs. Caroline P. Hill.
Miss Kate Hill.
Mrs. J. B. Hill.
Miss Isabell Hosack.
Miss Lulu Henderson.
Miss Wilda M. Irvine.
Mrs. C. J. Ingram.
Miss Jennie E. Jackson.
Miss Agnes C. Johnston.
Mrs. Ella Jordan.
Mrs. R. A. Jamison.
Mrs. A. M. Johnston.
Mrs. I. M. Knipe.
Miss Mary Kendall.
Miss Eloise Keister.
Mrs. Chas. Lipphardt.
Mrs. Minnie Lieper.
Mrs. S. L. Louden.
Mrs. J. W. Lawrence.
Mrs. Thomas Lindsay.
Mrs. Mary Louden.
Mrs. J. T. Logue.
Miss Ida B. Little.

Miss Olive Laing.
Mrs. Merla Montgomery.
Mrs. K. Megchelson.
Mrs. Harry H. Marlin.
Mrs. Margaret McVey.
Miss Margaret McLaughry.
Miss Anna Milligan.
Mrs. Adda McCutcheon.
Mrs. H. J. McClure.
Mrs. James McMicken.
Mrs. W. A. Miller.
Mrs. D. T. McKeag.
Mrs. J. R. McGregor.
Mrs. J. A. McQuiston.
Mrs. P. N. McLean.
Mrs. Jos McFerron.
Mrs. T. A. McPhilemy.
Mrs. Minnie Milligan.
Mrs. R. J. McFate.
Mrs. Wylie McCaslin.
Mrs. W. J. McClintock.
Mrs. J. P. Moyer.
Mrs. J. D. Mellon.
Mrs. J. F. McLean.
Miss Lillian McConnell.
Mrs. S. Ellsworth McKee.
Mrs. Samuel McConnell.
Mrs. Lillie Clokey Mason.
Mrs. Geo. Munro.
Mrs. George M. Moore.
Mrs. I. H. Milliken.
Miss R. Elizabeth Milligan.
Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell.
Mrs. J. H. Martin.
Mrs. Clara McKee.
Mrs. J. E. McConnell.
Mrs. R. H. McCartney.
Mrs. J. W. Neely.
Mrs. W. M. Nichol.
Miss Grace Ogilvie.
Mrs. D. M. Ogilvy.
Mrs. J. A. Orr.
Mrs. R. W. Park.
Mrs. W. B. Price.
Mrs. W. C. Pannier.
Mrs. David Pryde.
Miss Mary Plummer.
Mrs. L. B. Peterson.
Mrs. Jennie E. Patterson.
Mrs. E. J. Roberts.
Mrs. Samuel Reid.
Bessie M. Runyon.
Miss Lillian M. Robertson.
Miss Jennie R. Ross.
Mrs. R. H. Rockwell.
Mrs. Kittie L. Rothwell.
Mrs. O. W. Raney.
Mrs. Ada Reber.
Miss Carrie Reed.
Mrs. W. H. Reed.
Mrs. J. H. Spencer.
Mrs. F. J. Scott.
Miss Stella Speer.
Mrs. W. A. Stevenson.
Mrs. L. C. Sabb.
Mrs. John Irvin Stewart.
Mrs. J. E. Springer.
Mrs. Geo. S. Sturgeon.
Mrs. S. I. Sutherland.
Mrs. H. M. Steele.
Miss Ora Smith.
Mrs. Kate S. Sebring.
Mrs. John E. Simpson.
Mrs. J. D. Sands.
Mrs. Robert Stewart.
Mrs. W. W. Sloan.
Mrs. Geo. Sowash.
Miss Clara Taylor.
Mrs. Wm. A. Thompson.
Mrs. C. E. Trainor.
Mrs. C. C. Thompson.
Mrs. D. K. Turnbull.
Mrs. F. E. Vernia.
Mrs. W. H. Vincent.
Mrs. W. J. Vincent.
Mrs. C. T. Woods.
Mrs. M. S. Woods.
Mrs. D. C. Wills.
Mrs. J. P. White.
Mrs. Mary Warner.
Mrs. Thomas Woods.

Mrs. D. H. Curry.
Mrs. Frank Chalmers.
Francis M. Calderwood.
Mrs. S. L. Cuddy.
Mrs. E. E. Campbell.
Mrs. J. A. Cosby.
Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
Mrs. John S. Crawford.
Mrs. W. S. Cook.
Miss Anna Criswell.
Mrs. E. E. Cleland.
Miss Laura Cleland.
Mrs. Samuel Dodds.
Mrs. Anna Dowell.
Mrs. C. C. Dittmar.
Mrs. Frank C. Davidson.
Mrs. W. W. Davidson.
Mrs. Sarah Day.
Mrs. J. S. Dague.
Miss Mildred C. Dickson.
Miss Margaret Davidson.
Mrs. A. J. Downing.
Mrs. R. W. Dinsmore.
Mrs. S. P. Donaldson.
Miss Sallie Dickey.
Mrs. Wm. Ewing.
Mrs. J. C. Ewing.
Mary A. Ewing.
Mrs. Frank Ewing.
Mrs. R. E. English.
Mrs. Geo. Eaton.
Mrs. Sallie H. Finley.
Mrs. Huber Ferguson.
Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton.
Mrs. Chas. Fullwood.
Mrs. Thos. Fisher.
Mrs. J. M. Finnie.
Mrs. J. A. Freed.
Mrs. Frank Farrin.
Mrs. H. L. Finlay.
Mrs. M. D. Fritz.
Mrs. Mary Getty.
Mrs. W. P. Gordon.
Mrs. S. C. Gamble.
Mrs. Wilson Graham.
Miss Jennie Grant.
Mrs. S. J. Glass.
Mrs. F. A. Gant.
Mrs. Alex Grant.
Mary J. Glover.
Mrs. R. C. Garvin.
Mrs. M. J. Gibson.
Mrs. Robert Graham.
Mrs. A. H. Griffith.
Mrs. Calvin Gaston.
Miss Vida Graham.
Mrs. H. B. Hoon.
Mrs. E. B. Hill.
Mrs. John Harvey.
Mrs. W. S. Hawkins.
Mrs. Mary Hogue.
Miss Bertha Houston.
Mrs. Bell Hill.
Miss Carrie L. Hood.
Mrs. H. L. Hood.
Mrs. H. F. Heazlett.
Miss Emma N. Henry.
Mrs. R. H. Hood.
Mrs. S. G. Hart.
Mrs. Caroline P. Hill.
Miss Kate Hill.
Mrs. J. B. Hill.
Miss Isabell Hosack.
Miss Lulu Henderson.
Miss Wilda M. Irvine.
Mrs. C. J. Ingram.
Miss Jennie E. Jackson.
Miss Agnes C. Johnston.
Mrs. Ella Jordan.
Mrs. R. A. Jamison.
Mrs. A. M. Johnston.
Mrs. I. M. Knipe.
Miss Mary Kendall.
Miss Eloise Keister.
Mrs. Chas. Lipphardt.
Mrs. Minnie Lieper.
Mrs. S. L. Louden.
Mrs. J. W. Lawrence.
Mrs. Thomas Lindsay.
Mrs. Mary Louden.
Mrs. J. T. Logue.
Miss Ida B. Little.

Miss Olive Laing.
Mrs. Merla Montgomery.
Mrs. K. Megchelson.
Mrs. Harry H. Marlin.
Mrs. Margaret McVey.
Miss Margaret McLaughry.
Miss Anna Milligan.
Mrs. Adda McCutcheon.
Mrs. H. J. McClure.
Mrs. James McMicken.
Mrs. W. A. Miller.
Mrs. D. T. McKeag.
Mrs. J. R. McGregor.
Mrs. J. A. McQuiston.
Mrs. P. N. McLean.
Mrs. Jos McFerron.
Mrs. T. A. McPhilemy.
Mrs. Minnie Milligan.
Mrs. R. J. McFate.
Mrs. Wylie McCaslin.
Mrs. W. J. McClintock.
Mrs. J. P. Moyer.
Mrs. J. D. Mellon.
Mrs. J. F. McLean.
Miss Lillian McConnell.
Mrs. S. Ellsworth McKee.
Mrs. Samuel McConnell.
Mrs. Lillie Clokey Mason.
Mrs. Geo. Munro.
Mrs. George M. Moore.
Mrs. I. H. Milliken.
Miss R. Elizabeth Milligan.
Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell.
Mrs. J. H. Martin.
Mrs. Clara McKee.
Mrs. J. E. McConnell.
Mrs. R. H. McCartney.
Mrs. J. W. Neely.
Mrs. W. M. Nichol.
Miss Grace Ogilvie.
Mrs. D. M. Ogilvy.
Mrs. J. A. Orr.
Mrs. R. W. Park.
Mrs. W. B. Price.
Mrs. W. C. Pannier.
Mrs. David Pryde.
Miss Mary Plummer.
Mrs. L. B. Peterson.
Mrs. Jennie E. Patterson.
Mrs. E. J. Roberts.
Mrs. Samuel Reid.
Bessie M. Runyon.
Miss Lillian M. Robertson.
Miss Jennie R. Ross.
Mrs. R. H. Rockwell.
Mrs. Kittie L. Rothwell.
Mrs. O. W. Raney.
Mrs. Ada Reber.
Miss Carrie Reed.
Mrs. W. H. Reed.
Mrs. J. H. Spencer.
Mrs. F. J. Scott.
Miss Stella Speer.
Mrs. W. A. Stevenson.
Mrs. L. C. Sabb.
Mrs. John Irvin Stewart.
Mrs. J. E. Springer.
Mrs. Geo. S. Sturgeon.
Mrs. S. I. Sutherland.
Mrs. H. M. Steele.
Miss Ora Smith.
Mrs. Kate S. Sebring.
Mrs. John E. Simpson.
Mrs. J. D. Sands.
Mrs. Robert Stewart.
Mrs. W. W. Sloan.
Mrs. Geo. Sowash.
Miss Clara Taylor.
Mrs. Wm. A. Thompson.
Mrs. C. E. Trainor.
Mrs. C. C. Thompson.
Mrs. D. K. Turnbull.
Mrs. F. E. Vernia.
Mrs. W. H. Vincent.
Mrs. W. J. Vincent.
Mrs. C. T. Woods.
Mrs. M. S. Woods.
Mrs. D. C. Wills.
Mrs. J. P. White.
Mrs. Mary Warner.
Mrs. Thomas Woods.

Mrs. Geo. Wallace.
Miss Emma White.
Mrs. A. C. Work.
Mrs. Mame A. Winter.
Mrs. W. P. Wiegering.
Mrs. Grant Wilkinson.
Miss Edith Warnock.
Miss Rea Whitstone.
Mrs. Mary Winter.
Mrs. E. L. Warson.
Miss Jennie Wallace.
Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
Miss Mary A. Workman.
Mrs. G. G. Wilson.
Mrs. John Wooten.

LIFE DIRECTORS.

$300.00 Each.

ACTIVE ROLL.

1. Mrs. J. P. MacDanel. By her son.
2. Mrs. J. Alvin Orr. By a friend.
3. Mrs. K. C. Johnston. By her son.
4. Mrs. Collingwood. By her son.
5. Mr. Lelo Collingwood. By his mother.
6. Mrs. E. M. Hill.
7. Mrs. Anna M. Scott.
8. Mrs. D. Emmet Alter. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Alter.
9. Mrs. W. B. Boies.
10. Mrs. Ada Reber.
11. Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter. A "D. S. C." for most valiant service in the W. G. M. S. Division of the Lord's Army. Bestowed by a devoted friend in Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
12. Mrs. J. A. Miller, Indiana, Pa. By her husband.
13. Mrs. Percy Craig, New Castle, Pa.
14. Mrs. Fred Sebring, Sebring, Ohio. By her husband.
15. Mrs. W. D. Morrow, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
16. Mrs. J. D. Sands, Pittsburgh, Pa.
17. Mrs. W. P. McGarey, Sterling, Kans. By friends.
18. Ruth Miller Lowman. By her mother, Mrs. T. T. Lowman.
19. Mrs. J. C. Hare, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEMORIAL ROLL.

1. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Savage. By their daughter, Mrs. M. Alexander.
2. Capt. John Paisley. By his wife.
3. Miss Mary Anderson. By her sister, Miss Sarah Anderson.
4. Mrs. Emma H. Brown. By her husband.
5. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. By their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
6. Mrs. Mary G. George. By her son, Mr. W. S. George.
7. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cleary. By their daughter, Miss Fannie A. Cleary.
8. Mrs. Julia Ingham Adams Frothingham. By her daughter, Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan.
9. Mrs. Catharine A. Wiggins. By her son, Mr. D. L. Wiggins.
10. Miss Anna McCourt, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Samuel Boal.
11. Mr. J. W. Duff. By his wife.
12. Mrs. Margaret McClenaghan. By Mr. J. G. McCrory, New York.
13. Mrs. William Agnew Morrison. By her son and daughter, J. Homer Morrison and Mrs. Gertrude Krill, Struthers, Ohio.
14. Mrs. E. J. McPherson, the first President of the Women's Board.
15. Dr. John MacDonald Russell. By his sister, Mrs. T. T. Lowman.
16. James T. and Mary Belle Ross. By Miss Jane D. Ross.

STATISTICAL REPORTS OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL BE READY FOR SALE AFTER JULY 10, 1920, AT THE LITERATURE DEPARTMENT OF THE WOMEN'S BOARD, 904 PUBLICATION BUILDING, NINTH STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

THESE REPORTS WHICH SELL FOR FIFTEEN CENTS EACH, ARE ESPECIALLY HELPFUL TO PRESBYTERIAL SECRETARIES.

MRS. D. J. BROWN,
STATISTICAL SECRETARY.

REPORT OF

RECORDING SECRETARY.

AGAIN WE are called upon to close another chapter of the Women's General Missionary Society, April 15, 1920, marking the closing of the 37th year. The year throughout has been one full of intense interest, the Board having held thirty-four meetings with a good attendance at each. Mrs. A. K. Wilson was appointed and attended a convention of the Interchurch Movement, held at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. J. B. Hill and Mrs. J. H. Maxwell were delegates to the General Assembly.

The W. E. F. Committee who memoralized the General Assembly to appoint a committee to inaugurate and conduct a campaign during the present church year, and which since has become known as the General Committee of the New World Movement of the United Presbyterian Church, asked that the Board appoint two representatives as members of that Committee. Mrs. J. D. Sands and Mrs. H. C. Campbell were appointed. Mrs. George Moore and Miss Kate Hill represented the women of the church on this committee.

June 3rd the Board reorganized with the following result:

President, Mrs. J. D. Sands.

1st Vice President, Mrs. O. H. Milligan.

2nd Vice President, Miss Carrie Reed.

Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. R. Wilson.

The Department Secretaries, also the committees for 1919 and 1920 are to be found on the inside cover of the Women's Missionary Magazine.

Mrs. James Parker, of Jersey City, N. J., who was elected President of the 1920 Convention, resigned owing to ill health, and Mrs. James S. Hill, the First Vice President was elected President; Mrs. Jas. A. Crosby the Second Vice President was elected First Vice President and Mrs. J. G. McCrory of New York was elected Second Vice President.

Mrs. Porter and Miss Little were appointed representatives and attended the Wilson College Summer School of Missions.

The following members of the Board were appointed a committee to prepare a survey of our work for the New World Movement: Mrs. J. D. Sands, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Mrs. A. K. Wilson, Mrs. W. S. Cook, Mrs. J. S. Crawford and Mrs. J. B. Hill.

At a meeting held July 15th, this committee presented the following recommendation which was adopted: "A bonus equal to ten per cent of present salaries of all our missionaries be given for the year ending April 15th, 1920, unless present salaries are increased."

On September 16, it was decided that Board be responsible for their share of the expenses of the New World Movement.

Mrs. Sands reported a meeting of the executive committee of the New World Movement at which the following action was taken: "It is the sense of this Committee that the women's work bear the same relation to the New World Movement as the other Boards of the church, and that the Women's Board be asked to appoint a committee of five to cooperate with the Central Committee in the promotion of this work."

Mrs. Porter was made Chairman of

this Committee with Mrs. A. K. Wilson, Mrs. I. H. Milliken, Mrs. D. J. Brown and Miss Ida B. Little as the other members. Shortly after this Committee made the following report: "1st, we recommend to congregations that women be placed on committees with men. 2nd, Missionary Societies are not to be recognized as Societies in the Movement, and women are to work as individual members of the congregation. Representative women are to be appointed to co-operate with the men in the work. In order to get the matter before the women of the church it was thought wise to issue 1st, a circular letter; 2nd, that articles be written for each issue of the New World Movement paper, and 3rd, that articles be written for the Magazine. Mrs. Porter having been appointed to prepare above letter it was presented and the report of the committee was adopted.

November 19 it was decided that the Board concur with whatever action the Central Committee of the New World Movement takes in reference to the Interchurch Movement. Mrs. Cook attended the executive meeting of the Council of Women for Home Missions.

At Mrs. Brown's request she was relieved from the duties of Railroad Secretary and Mrs. Maxwell was appointed to fill this position.

Salaries of all missionaries were increased one-third of present salaries, unless this exceeds $200.00, to take effect July 1st, 1920.

The resignation of Mrs. W. R. Wilson was received and accepted with regret and Miss Jennie B. Wallace, of Sewickley, Pa., was elected to fill this vacancy.

Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Campbell were our representatives at the Interchurch Conference held at Atlantic City, also at the Foreign Mission Conference held at New Haven a few days later.

A telegram having been received stating the Ft. Morgan church had been burned and expressing the hope that some other Presbyterial might exchange dates for holding the Women's General Missionary Society Convention with them, a notice was put in the United Presbyterian saying, "An invitation for the 1920 Women's General Missionary Society Convention is desired, and in a remarkably short time Cleveland Presbyterial asked the Convention to meet in South United Presbyterian Church, Youngstown, Ohio. This invitation was accepted with a vote of deep appreciation and thanks.

Mrs. Maxwell was elected Recording Secretary succeeding Mrs. Wilson resigned.

Mrs. Campbell was the Board's representative at the Student Volunteer Conference, held at Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Porter attended the Summer Schools Committee of Women's Federation of Foreign Boards also with Mrs. Crawford were delegates to the Council of Women for Home Missions Conference.

The Board's budget for the New World Movement is $2,277,369.

Miss Milligan attended a two days state training conference for women, in the interest of the Interchurch Movement, held at Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Sands was requested to write to centers where Interchurch Conferences were being held and where there are United Presbyterian churches and ask that representatives be appointed to attend these conferences. Mrs. Crawford being a member of the Joint Central Committee on Indian work of the Interchurch Movement was authorized by

Board to attend a meeting held at New York, March 19th.

March 16 a form of Resolution for underwriting one per cent of Board's asking for the Interchurch Movement being presented was adopted.

This Committee deciding to underwrite the Movement to (5%) five per cent of their askings this obligated the Women's Board who underwrote the Interchurch World Movement to the amount of $22,773.00.

Mrs. Alter was appointed to attend a Missionary Educational Conference, under Education Department of Interchurch Movement to be held at Asilomar, Calif., July 13 and 23.

Mrs. Porter was appointed Stewardship Secretary of the Board for the Interchurch Movement.

With the President of the Board, Mrs. J. D. Sands, Vice Chairman of the Central Committee of the New World Movement, others of the Board on different Committees of the New World Movement, with delegates attending Interchurch World Movement Conferences, the Board has indeed been doing their utmost to advance the interest of the greatest movement, to make the world new for Christ, our denomination has ever known or the world has ever seen.

The terms of office of Mrs. J. D. Sands, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. I. H. Milliken, and Miss Carrie M. Reed expire with this meeting.

Just as we were crossing the threshold of the New Year of our work, we were stricken dumb when the news flashed over the wires, Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter had been called "home." We were bowed down to the very earth with grief for a time, but at a meeting held May 4th, a memorial was held for her where many, many loving tributes were laid at her feet, not only those of our own hearts and those of our own church, but from others representing many interests in different parts of the Lord's vineyard in which she was a worker.

We can now lift up our hearts and rejoice that she was taken in the very midst of her work. It was as she would have had it. Hers was the joy to know before she left us that the 1919 Thank-Offering was the largest ever given.

Her life leaves a sweet fragrance, which will linger with her friends throughout their lives. How Christ's words to that other "Mary" applies to her: "Wheresoever the gospel shall be preached throughout the whole world, that also which this woman hath done shall be spoken of for a memorial of her." The suddenness of Mrs. Porter's going will mean for us a new consecration and a going forth with renewed diligence to advance the Kingdom of Christ for "In an hour that ye think not the Son of man cometh."

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. J. H. MAXWELL,
Recording Secretary.

Sample copies of June number of Women's Missionary Magazine sent on request.

REPORT OF

STATISTICAL SECRETARY.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1920.

IT IS with great pleasure your Statistical Secretary brings to you the Annual Statistical Report for 1920. This pleasure is caused by the blanks having been returned more promptly and in more completed condition than in any previous year since she has had charge of the work.

On the evening of April 15th, the day designated for the return of the blanks, forty-five out of sixty-one had been returned, and letters of regret received from several Presbyterial Secretaries stating they were being held back by possibly just one congregational secretary who had failed to get her report in on time.

However, all have done well, and it is very gratifying to note an increase in interest and enthusiasm in the work.

Before beginning our report for the year, let us take a look backward to the time prior to the women's taking up the work which they are so nobly carrying on today.

As we all know, the United Presbyterian Church had its inception in 1858, when the Associate and Associate Reformed Churches united into one church.

Previous to this time foreign missionary societies existed in both these denominations.

Later new societies were organized in the United Presbyterian Church until in the year 1881, two hundred and fifty-one societies were reported to the General Assembly.

In 1875, a memorial was presented to General Assembly asking that the women's missionary societies be organized into Presbyteries. This met with the approval of the Assembly and in 1877 the first Presbyteries, Wheeling and Chartiers, were organized. The following year Xenia, Monmouth and Allegheny Presbyteries were organized. Later on other Presbyteries followed until in 1883, twenty-seven Presbyteries were reported.

As the work had grown so extensively, and it appeared that a larger development of interest and consecrated effort might be obtained if all the Presbyterials would be united into one general organization, a call was sent out to the women in all parts of the church, to consider this important question.

In answer to this call a large number of women met in the First Church, Allegheny, Pa., in May, 1883, and after much prayer and careful consideration the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America was organized.

So we have grown, from a very small beginning, until today, we represent an organization of sixty-one Presbyteries, 1668 societies, 44,262 members of Women's, Young Women's and Junior Societies in America besides eleven Presbyteries, sixty-six societies and 3420 members in Egypt and India. Last year, we reported sixty-two Presbyteries in America but in April, 1920, Pittsburg Presbytery became a part of Kansas City Presbytery, and with this report we bid farewell to Iowa Northwestern Presbytery because in June it becomes a part of Cedar Rapids Presbytery. We are sorry to lose these Presby-

eries from our number, but glad they are becoming parts of other Presbyteries and we pray that the efficiency of all will be increased.

In our sixty-one Presbyteries in the home-land we report today 849 Women's Societies, 379 Young Women's Societies and 440 Junior Societies. This represents an increase of eight Women's Societies, twenty-seven Young Women's and thirty-nine Junior Societies, a total increase of seventy-four societies.

Sixteen new women's societies were organized during the year; six have disbanded; one is doing Aid work only, and two have united into one, leaving the net gain, eight.

Besides the Presbyteries which are on the Honor Roll, of which we will speak later, there are eight Presbyteries which have a women's organization in every congregation or mission but one; nine in all but two.

This year we report 24,477 members in the Women's Societies, a gain of 707 over last year; 8916 members in the Young Women's Societies, a gain of 1129 and 11,830 Juniors, including Little Light Beams, making a total gain of 2895.

In the United Presbyterian Church there are approximately 93,000 women members. In the Women's and Young Women's Societies there are 33,393 members, leaving over 60,000 women to be enlisted before our enrollment will be complete.

During the year 1266 barrels, boxes or packages have been sent to worthy causes.

The Statistical Report shows $15,172 given to Congregational Work in Home Mission Churches and $5585 given to District Work. This money does not pass through the hands of the General Treasurer, hence she does not report it in her report.

Much emphasis has been laid on the Standard of Efficiency, a goal, which reached completely, would make an ideal society.

We are glad to report that 229 societies have reported on this, 158 making 70% or more.

Seven report 100%—

Pigeon Creek, Chartiers Presbytery.
8th Chicago, Chicago Presbytery.
Ft. Morgan, Colorado Presbytery.
Salem, Northern Indiana Presbytery.
Moline, Rock Island Presbytery.
Little York, Rock Island Presbytery.
2nd Spokane, Spokane Presbytery.
Sugar Creek, Xenia Presbytery.

Between 95% and 100%—

Shushan, Argle Presbytery.
Sterling, Arkansas Valley Presbytery.
1st Denver, Colorado Presbytery.
Long Beach, Los Angeles Presbytery.
Millersburg, Mansfield Presbytery.
1st San Francisco, San Francisco Presbytery.
2nd Springfield, Xenia Presbytery.

Between 90% and 95%—

8th N. S., Allegheny Presbytery.
1st Cove, Big Spring Presbytery.
5th Chicago, Chicago Presbytery.
Hopewell, Concordia Presbytery.
Clarinda and 1st Tarkio, College Springs Presbytery.
Indianola, Des Moines Presbytery.
Garnett, Garnett Presbytery.
1st St. Louis, Southern Illinois Presbytery.
Pittsburg, Kans., Kansas City Presbytery.
Vandergrift, Kiskiminetas Presbytery.
Mt. Lebanon, Monongahela Presbytery.
Richmond, First Ohio Presbytery.
Shedd and 2nd Portland, Portland, Ore., Presbytery.
1st Seattle, Puget Sound Presbytery.
Viola, Rock Island Presbytery.

Pullman and 3rd Spokane, Spokane Presbytery.

Oak Park, Philadelphia Presbytery.

Time will not permit to name ninety-eight societies which attained between 70% and 80%.

In our Foreign Field we report in India: six Presbyteries, seventeen Women's Societies with 406 members, 1 Young Women's Society with fifty members, and one Junior Society with thirty-nine members.

On account of political disturbances we were unable to get a complete report from Egypt this year.

It is with pleasure we add three new Presbyteries to our Honor Roll this year, namely, Garnett, Mansfield and Indiana.

A place on this roll is won by Presbyteries having a women's organization in every congregation or mission. Last year we reported fifteen Honor Presbyteries in America, and during the year Rawalpindi in India received a pennant for having had a Women's Society in every district.

We regret that on account of one society in Concordia, and one in Kiskiminetas Presbytery failing to keep up their organizations, these two Presbyteries have lost their place on the Honor Roll.

Our rolls now read as follows: Argyle, Beaver Valley, Big Springs, Chartiers, Cleveland, Colorado, Garnett, Idaho, Indiana, Northern Indiana, LeClaire, Mansfield, Oklahoma, Rawalpindi, Rock Island, Vermont and Wisconsin.

We hope next year to welcome back those we have lost, and to add to our list at least the eight Presbyteries which lack but one point of reaching the goal.

STATISTICAL REPORT.

General Statement for Year Ending April 15, 1920.

America.

No. Presbyteries	62
No. Presbyterial Societies	61
No. Presbyterial Societies Reporting	61
No. Women's Societies	849
No. Members Women's Societies	24,477
No. Young Women's Societies	379
No. Members Young Women's Societies	8,916
No. Junior Societies	440
No. Members Junior Societies	10,869
Total No. Societies	1,668
Total No. Members	44,262

FOREIGN.

India.

No. Presbyteries	6
No. Women's Societies	17
No. Members Women's Societies	406
No. Young Women's Societies	1
No. Members Young Women's Societies	50
No. Junior Societies	1
No. Members Junior Societies	39
Total No. Societies	19
Total No. Members	495

*Egypt.

No. Presbyteries or Districts	5
No. Women's Societies	24
No. Members Women's Societies	638
No. Young Women's Societies	6
No. Members Young Women's Societies	683
No. Junior Societies	17
No. Members Junior Societies	1,604
Total No. Societies	47
Total No. Members	2,925

Grand Total.

No. Presbyteries	73
No. Societies	1,734
No. Members	47,682

*Figures reported last year.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. D. J. BROWN,
Statistical Secretary.

REPORT OF

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 1920.

THE RECEIPTS in this Department have been very encouraging. As usual, we are able to report a credit balance.

No new loans have been made during the year. Five loans have been paid in full: Benha Girls' School, Egypt; Fifth Church, Chicago; Washtucna, Wash.; Rev. J. G. Thompson; and Rev. E. L. Porter. Five loans have been reduced somewhat. Interest has been received from thirteen. One congregation has made no financial return.

The Contingent Fund is still maintained by interest on church loans, bank balances, surplus and deposit funds, presbyterial contributions and gifts from friends. For a number of years a friend has given $600 annually for the salary of a stenographer. This amount has generously been contributed this year also. The action of last year's Convention that "societies contribute annually towards administration expenses at the rate of, at least, five cents per member" has been responded to by fifty-eight Presbyterials, some in full, others in part. Last year the amount given by forty-three Presbyterials was $340.83; this year fifty-eight Presbyterials contributed $1172.59. We hope for returns from all Presbyterials this year.

LOANS AND INVESTMENT ACCOUNT.

CONGREGATIONS	Balance May 1, 1919	Receipts Principal	Interest	Balance May 1, 1920
Benha Girls' School, Egypt	$ 100.00	$ 100.00		
Brocton, Mass.	1425.00		106.89	1425.00
Chartiers, Pa.	2034.03	800.00	210.18	1234.03
Chicago, Fifth	1347.07	1347.07	65.21	
Chicago, Eighth	1002.24	2.14	50.11	1000.10
Gary, Indiana	3000.00			3000.00
Grinnell, Iowa	1690.00		70.00	1690.00
Indiana Harbor	3400.00		100.00	3400.00
Palisades Ave., N. J.	450.64	25.00	22.50	425.00
Allegheny, Twelfth	2442.52	76.90	134.30	2365.62
Washtucna, Wash.	327.63	327.63	17.06	
Rev. J. G. Thompson	375.00	375.00	16.25	
Rev. E. L. Porter	594.00	594.00	14.85	
Rev. W. P. McGarey	2000.00		100.00	2000.00
Rev. P. C. Banfield	726.39	11.71	29.94	714.68
	$20914.52	$3659.45	$937.29	$17255.07

CONTINGENT FUND.

RECEIPTS.

Balance on hand, May 1, 1919	$ 800.01
On Account of Loans	3659.45
On Account of Interest on Loans	937.29
Interest on and Sale of Thank-Offering Supplies	1025.16
Interest on Investments	280.00
Interest on Checking Accounts	460.42
Interest on Deposits and Surplus Funds	2156.03
Interest on Parsonage Deposits	7.09
Presbyterials	1172.59
From a Friend, Salary of a Stenographer	600.00

Bequest	465.00
Y. W. M. S., Houston, Pa.	1.50
Telephone Tolls, Cash	3.05
Refunds	130.34
Item of Cents	1.26
	$11699.19

DISBURSEMENTS.

To Gen. Treas. on Account of Loans	$3659.45
To Rent	960.00
Office Expenses and Clerk Hire	2378.31
Thank-Offering Supplies	1195.20
Convention and Conference Expenses	573.91
Printing Statistical Blanks and Postage	206.96
Statistical Reports	459.00
Stationery	509.14
Treasurer's Bond	50.00
Treasurer's Reports	10.32
Rent of Safety Boxes (2)	22.00
Telephone Rent and Toll	97.82
Taxes	11.21
Life Membership Certificates	135.50
Presbyterial Banner	2.50
Incidentials	48.39
Auditor	125.00
Attorney	100.00
Assembly Delegates (2)	175.00
Assembly Reports	57.60
War Bonus	183.50
Ice	23.71
Interchurch and New World Movement— Printing and Mailing Letters, Conferences and Parlor Meetings	80.45
	$11064.97
Balance May 1st, 1920	$ 634.22

PRESBYTERIALS.

Albany	$ 10.00
Allegheny	112.00
Argyle	5.00
Arkansas Valley	19.65
Beaver Valley	47.00
Boston	7.00
Brookville	3.00
Butler	48.00
Caledonia	25.00
Cedar Rapids	23.00
Chartiers	51.65
Chicago	20.45
Cleveland	51.00
College Springs	16.00
Colorado	24.00
Concordia	7.00
Conemaugh	10.00
Delaware	17.80
Des Moines	23.00
Detroit	7.00
Garnett	7.35
Hudson	10.00
Idaho	6.00
Illinois Central	4.65
Illinois Southern	15.30
Indiana	15.70
Indiana Northern	.55
Iowa Northwestern	4.00
Kansas City	9.88
Keokuk	12.90
Kiskiminetas	13.35
Lake	29.00
Le Claire	2.90
Los Angeles	20.75
Mansfield	20.00
Mercer	8.00
Monmouth	20.00
Monongahela	150.00
Muskingum	35.13
Ohio First	20.65
Oklahoma	10.00
Omaha	12.25
Oregon	12.30
Pawnee	9.40
Philadelphia	12.00
Pittsburgh	5.00
Puget Sound	10.00
Rock Island	11.50
San Francisco	20.43
Sidney	12.60
Spokane	5.00
Steubenville	26.15
Tennessee	2.00
Texas	5.00
Westmoreland	12.90
Wheeling	28.90
Wisconsin	12.50
Xenia	31.00
	$1172.59

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN,

Secretary of Finance.

I have examined the foregoing account of Mrs. O. H. Milligan for the fiscal year ending April 30th, 1920, and find it correct.

(Signed) A. F. SAWHILL,

May 5th, 1920. Auditor.

REPORT OF

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 1920.

IT IS with great pleasure that we present the report of the Literature Department to you today. The year just closed has been the most prosperous, financially, in the history of the department and from the nature of our work a financial success must be an indication of a larger use of missionary literature and an increased desire for knowledge along the lines of missionary endeavor. It is the desire of the literature department and of those connected with it to render the greatest help possible in the carrying out of the programs for missionary societies and missionary study classes, but this can only be accomplished through the societies making use of the helps afforded by the department.

The Editorial Committee has had constant and most exacting duties during the year because of the necessity for revision and reprinting of several of our leaflets and the publication of new ones. No member of this committee was more faithful than Mrs. Porter. Her council was always so clear and so wise, her devotion so continuous and loving, and the work depended so upon her sane judgment, that it is with a sense of unspeakable loss that we face the future days with their duties without her loving companionship and help.

The literature was for sale at the usual conferences and conventions held during the year, and at a small number of the presbyterials. The presbyterial meeting is the logical place for the women of the Church to get a larger knowledge of the material we have to offer and we plead for a more hearty co-operation of the presbyterial secretaries with the Literature Department. We feel that at every presbyterial meeting there should be one, whose business and pleasure it would be, to present the claims of the Literature Department and to see that each society has at least a Catalogue of Publications.

At last year's convention we were asked to take for one of our aims the placing of 30,000 Prayer Cycles in the hands of those who would use them daily; yet our report will show that less than 5,000 were distributed this year. We wonder if presbyterial literature secretaries are doing their utmost to keep this excellent aid to definite, united prayer for our missionaries and their work before the women of the Church.

The knowledge that many in the homeland are daily and definitely praying for them puts courage into the hearts of our missionaries. One writes, "I never can tell you how much it means to me to know people at home are praying for me. I'm sure if I didn't know such was the case I'd lots of times never have the courage to go on.". The promise is, "If two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father who is in heaven."

This year's sale of mission study books was unprecedented. This was partly due to the timeliness of the themes for study. Following the close of the Great War, which brought such cruel suffering to humanity all over the world, the need for such a book as the "Crusade of Compassion" was un-

questioned. The Great War also made the Christian thinking people of the country realize, as perhaps never before, the necessity for facing the task of presenting Christ to our foreign population; for Americanization without Christianization does not make for the best citizenship.

The books for the coming year should be equally interesting. The home book, "The Church and the Community," appropriately follows that of last year which dealt with the problems of national life, the new book dealing with the problems of community life. It is written by Ralph E. Diffendorfer, Director of Home Mission Survey in the Interchurch World Movement.

The foreign study book, "The Bible and Missions," is written by Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, who has already given us three of our most helpful study books. The subject is a very appropriate one for this year, which has been chosen as Bible year, to be observed with special reference to the study and distribution of the Bible throughout the world.

The Junior foreign book, also, has the Bible for its general theme and is called "Lamp Lighters Across the Sea." It is written by Miss Margaret Applegarth, the author of "Jack-of-all-Trades." The Junior home book is "Mr. Friend-o'-Man," and deals with the Church and the neighborhood. It is written by Rev. J. T. Stocking, who is considered a master in the art of telling children's stories. Delightful little songs are scattered through the book, which is attractively illustrated.

The usual helps for the books will be announced in the Magazine as soon as they can be obtained.

STATISTICAL STATEMENT.

Contribution Envelopes printed	47000
Budget Cards printed	30000
Leaflets printed	34550
Junior Manuals printed	500
Leaflets from other Boards	5660
Total	117710

SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTED.

SENIOR.

Mission Study Books	2084
Helps for Study Books	487
Contribution Envelopes	37000
Budget Cards	10681
Prayer Cycles	4275
Pictures	614
Statistical Reports	121
Maps	13
Federation Posters	324
Costumes Loaned	197
W. G. M. S. Pins	10
Leaflets	12950

JUNIOR.

Mission Study Books	325
Helps for Study Books	103
Junior Manual	119
Junior Books, Special	642
Junior Pins	100
Junior Diplomas	171
Missionary Games	43
Wall Charts	64
L. L. B. Certificates	601
L. L. B. Invitations	80
L. L. B. Boxes	326

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Year Ending April 30, 1920.

Balance on hand, April 30, 1919	$1028.83
Receipts from Sales	2157.64
Refunds	9.28
Interest	23.35
Total Assets	$3219.10

DISBURSEMENTS.

Mission Study Books and Helps	$ 736.99
Postage	145.34
Printing	893.30
Leaflets	123.59
Junior Pins	125.00
To Junior Magazine Reserve Fund	184.00
To "407" Bond Expense	66.35
Convention Expense	16.55
Office Expense	63.34

Refunds	11.04
Correction	3.52
Total Disbursements	$2369.02
Balance on Hand April 30, 1920	$ 850.08
Cash and Stamps on Hand	2.30
Bank Balance	$ 847.78

Respectfully submitted,
R. ELIZABETH MILLIGAN,
Literature Secretary.

I have examined the above statement and the accounts of Miss Milligan for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1920, from which the statement is compiled, and find them correct.

A. F. SAWHILL,
Auditor.

May 6, 1920.

REPORT OF

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

"THAT OUR daughters may be as cornerstones." So spake the psalmist thousands of years ago. What a place of honor and responsibility offered to womanhood! Would that every young woman were willing to fit in where God desires to place her! That she has not accepted her rightful place is evidenced by the shortage of Christian workers at almost every post from the fireside to the uttermost parts of the earth. Is there a reason in very many cases for her failure to answer the divine call and fill her niche of responsibility?

At least one-fourth, possibly one-third, of our young women have placed themselves in training to take up the responsibilities of the Christian, one of these places being the missionary society. Many who have been privileged to be learners and workers in this branch of service are now "strengthening the stakes and lengthening the cords" of the missionary project—on the plains of India and in the Valley of the Nile. Yes, and in the mountains of the South and in the cotton belt; in the extremes of the compass; in the crowded city and in the local church community. These workers look back now to their days of preparation and thank God for their privileges.

We are reminded of two sons who became great and useful men. Their father was a constant spur to them, urging them to do their level best and to spare no pains in preparation. His own life had been spoiled by inadequate preparation. His determination to have his sons succeed led one of them to say, "He saved me from myself!"

A great many Christian young women need to be saved from themselves. They wish only to cuddle their own little souls. They busy themselves with mere baubles. They find delight in everything but that which would give some poor soul a chance. They see no one save self in the mirror of time. May even these accept the challenge to be useful as well as beautiful—to be "cornerstones polished after the similitude of a palace." All will then unite in exclaiming, "Service for Christ saved me from myself."

But what of the year's work? The farmer speaks of good years and bad years, referring to the comparative yield of crops. As workers, we can say, "This is the best year yet." Societies

number 379, including 50 new ones from 29 presbyterials: (Argyle, Beaver Valley, Boston, Colorado, Concordia, Delaware, Des Moines, Detroit, Garnett, Kansas City, Monmouth, Philadelphia, Rock Island, San Francisco, Tennessee, and Xenia, with one each; Allegheny, Arkansas Valley, Cedar Rapids, Illinois Southern, Kiskiminetas, Lake, Los Angeles, Oregon, two each; Butler, First Ohio and Wheeling, three each; Cleveland, four; and Monongahela, five). The membership is just a little short of 9000. To be exact, 8916. By mergings, 12 societies became 4. One society was transformed. This means that it is now known as a women's organization. 12 societies were disbanded. 28 failed to report. When a special message was sent out, nine of these responded, but too late to have figures included in the totals. The nine are: Neil Ave., Columbus; Loveland and First Denver, Colo.; Salem, N. Y.; E. 187th, New York City; Sparta, Ill.; Ottawa and Americus, Kansas; and Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The contributions they reported were $321.60, of which amount $123.60 was Thank-Offering.

Presbyterials having societies failing to report number sixteen: (Allegheny, Argyle, Boston, Caledonia, Cleveland, College Springs, Colorado, Garnett, Hudson, Illinois Southern, Kansas City, Mercer, First Ohio, San Francisco, Tennessee, Xenia).

Although losses have been sustained, the net increase in number of societies is 27. One thing for which we are grateful is that not one presbyterial failed to give at least a partial report. Have a clean record next year with not one society missing and the report in on time, April 15.

Not having received a specific report from the Young Women of Egypt, the statistics of last year are presented: 6 societies and 683 members. An innovation and one you will heartily welcome is a Young Women's Society in the Punjab, India. Name: Pathankot Young Women's Missionary Society. Members, 50 Doubtless some day, after Christ becomes more fully known in India, there will be numbers of young women there as in Christian America. Except in rare cases, India has no young women —just little girls and women!

We are always anxious to learn just how our constituency is sharing in the work of the General Society. 145 societies contributed to foreign salaries; 42 helped uphold every mission department, the seven; 89 others gave to three or more departments of work; 228 were loyal to the Young Women's Special Fund, and 309 to the Thank-Offering. Just how it happens that nearly one-half of these societies keep their standing in their respective presbyterials and yet pay no presbyterial assessment is a mystery. Should presbyterials permit this to continue? The Women's General Missionary Society Expense Fund received support from 110 societies and the Isaiah 41:6 Fund, 107. It is praiseworthy that these societies are sharing in the upkeep of their general business headquarters and are giving a helping hand to those who need succor. To the credit of the Young Women let it be said that every department of work and every assessment received a substantial increase over last year.

Not everything that a Secretary desires to know or wishes presbyterials to see for themselves is to be found on the statistical blanks, hence a short questionnaire accompanies each society blank. While we had a perfect report as to number of presbyterials (53) responding to ordinary statistics, but 19 sent

any answers at all to questions asked and only 170 societies. Just why such was the case is not known. A sufficient reason will be accepted.

Is there a lessening desire for specific knowledge of our fields? 33 mission study classes in 14 presbyterials. Is that a sufficient number? Omaha reported five; Chartiers, four; Albany, Beaver Valley, Monongahela and Philadelphia, three each; Cedar Rapids, Monmouth, Muskingum and Steubenville, two each; Butler, Oregon, Hudson, Texas, one each. We know there are many duties awaiting our young women, yet these do not keep some from most faithful attendance, semi-monthly or even weekly, at some club or league or order. Is it not rather that we choose to do those things which best fit into our daily way of thinking? Those who are being favored by a higher education in our denominational schools are proving the value of being informed if the volunteering of hundreds of young lives to definite Christian service is due even in a measure to specific missionary instruction. There are surely a few young women in every congregation who appreciate the value of intensive study in any subject, particularly in that which is so vital to the Kingdom, missions.

The Convention at Cambridge endorsed the revised Standard of Efficiency. It recommended that societies endeavor to reach the goal, the ten different points. 26 presbyterials responded with 4165 points from 63 societies, or 66+%. No society claimed 100%; but Monongahela and Cedar Rapids reported one each with 95% and Kansas City and Westmoreland one each with 90%. The other 59 societies ranged from 87% to 30%. Striving for the mastery has always been the path to laurels. Should we expect a new order now?

STATISTICS.

No. Young Women's Societies in America	379
No. Young Women's Societies in Egypt	6
No. Young Women's Societies in India	1
Membership in America	8916
Membership in Egypt	683
Membership in India	50
No. new societies in America	50
No. new societies in India	1
No. societies reorganized	2
No. societies disbanded	12
No. societies reported by mistake	2
No. societies merged (10 Y. W. M. S. becoming 4; 2 Y. W. M. S. entering W. M. S.)	12
No. societies transformed	1
Net gain in societies in America	27
Net gain in societies in Foreign Field	1
No. new members in America	1278
No. new members in India	50
No. societies not reporting	28
No. presbyteries with Y. W. Societies	53
No. New Life Members, Senior	149
No. New Life Members, Junior	7
No. subscriptions to Women's Missionary Magazine	1214
No. boxes or barrels sent	220
No. presbyterials reporting on Standard of Efficiency	26
No. societies reporting on Standard of Efficiency	63
No. points reported on Standard of Efficiency	4,165
Average percent per society reporting	66+%
No. societies contributing to Foreign Salaries	145
No. societies contributing to seven departments of work	42
No. societies contributing to three or more departments of work	89
No. of societies contributing to Y. W. Special Fund	228
No. of societies contributing to Thank-Offering	309
No. of societies contributing to Presbyterial Expense Fund	192
No. of societies contributing to W. G. M. S. Expense Fund	110
No. of societies contributing to Isaiah 41:6 Fund	107

No. of societies contributing to "407" Fund	99
No. of societies contributing to War Bonus Fund	6

The subscriptions to the Women's Missionary Magazine were 1214. We crave a much closer reading of its pages. Find in the Young Women's Department, instruction regarding work, special and regular. There it is stated occasionally that the average per member for the Young Women's Special Fund is $1.00 a year. Read what your coworkers contribute. Find inspiration as well as information and instruction. Invest some capital and draw interest from its pages.

Because of the great demand by congregations and individuals for the privilege of supporting special missionaries and because the supply does not equal the demand, it has been deemed wise and is hereby recommend by action of Board that so far as the foreign part of our Special Work is concerned, the missionaries now supported by the Young Women be released to the individuals or congregations desiring same; that, for this year, our foreign special shall be the salaries of the Bible women of India. The amount needed, $4000. It is further recommended that our work in the homeland be the salaries of three missionaries, Miss Johnston, Henderson, N. C., Freedmen; Misses McMillan, Frenchburg, Ky., and Roe Williams, Los Angeles, Home Mission representatives. The amount required, about $2600.00. If 228 societies contributed $5,088 this year, the remaining 151 societies should very easily make up the balance needed this coming year if they render a reasonable offering. Is $1.00 per member too large a sum to invest in the Special Fund? This present year the Special Fund was disbursed as follows: To India missionaries, $1500; to Egyptian missionaries, $1508.84; to workers in America, $1320; and the balance, $759.21 helped in payment of salaries of Bible women.

The contributions to all objects exceed those of last year, $12,340.23. The Thank-Offering is $8,172 greater than last year and regular offerings $4,165. Some of the outstanding contributions, four figures, are: Foreign General, $3,304; Foreign Salaries, $6,654; Home Missions, $2,513; Freedmen's Missions, $1,367; Young Women's Special, $5,088.05; "407" Fund, $4,236; Thank-Offering, $27,373.32; Total regular gifts, $26,321.05; Grand Total, $53.694.37.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Foreign Missions	$ 3304.00
Foreign Salaries	6654.00
Home Missions	2513.00
Indian Missions	754.00
Freedmen Missions	1367.00
Parsonage Work	327.00
Ministerial Relief	372.00
Young Women's Special (Treasurer's Account)	5088.05
Junior Special	1.00
Temperance	185.00
Presbyterial Expense Fund	587.00
W. G. M. S. Expense Fund	194.00
Isaiah 41:6 Fund	212.00
"407" Fund	4236.00
"War Bonus"	204.00
Orphans' Home	152.00
Columbia Hospital	189.00
Aged People's Home	147.00
	$26321.05
Thank-Offering	$27373.32
Grand Total	$53694.37

What may we expect in return as to finances when every young woman is a cornerstone in the great missionary structure! What the result when every young woman pays what she owes and brings offerings besides! What will come to pass when her prayers are most earnestly coupled with her deeds!

God set a task. I whispered, "Why?
I need not an added care.
O'er burdened even now am I
And Thou hast given another's share."

God spoke not. To my work I bent
But ah! it was too great for me;
And down upon my knees I went,
My utter need my only plea.

"God, give me strength," I cried aloud:
"Give me thy strength, or I shall die!"
He smiled upon me as I bowed,
And said, "Now, child, thou knowest why."

"There's a niche for you in the world, my dear,
A corner for you to fill,
And work to do that no one but you
In God's great plan can fill.
Dear one, be true; the world wants you,
And your place is waiting still."

Respectfully submitted,
IDA B. LITTLE.

REPORT OF

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE COMMITTEE.

THE WOMEN'S Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church represents missions from cover to cover in its monthly publication.

The Magazine enjoys the distinction of representing all the work done under the management of the Women's Board of Directors of our Women's General Missionary Society, and also extends its influence through the means of United Mission Studies.

Six months of each year readers of the Magazine will find special articles concerning world wide missions.

Special numbers include Freedmen and Home Missions, Egypt, India and the Sudan.

The Foreign Correspondence department grows in interest and information. We are greatly indebted to our co-editors in our foreign fields for their most excellent work.

At no time has the Magazine enjoyed a larger circulation and more appreciative readers. Kind words come frequently in praise of our Magazine.

There was one great force always dependable in our Magazine and that was the pen of Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter. Her large and generous spirit to get the best and give the most to her readers was one factor for the excellence of her writings. For over thirty years Mrs. Porter edited the four-page Thank-Offering department and also gave stimulating articles on missions as she met the subjects in summer schools or interdenominational work. The loss of such a right hand efficient helper is very deeply felt by the editor.

Of course the work must go on, but as no two blades of grass are alike so we will hardly find two Mrs. Porters. But her work follows her and the pages of the Magazine will always have the high motive she had, that of honor to the Master.

The subscription list increased by about 900 the past year. We appreciate the faithful service shown throughout the church in the "drive" for subscriptions, but there is not yet a Missionary Magazine in every home and until there is the purpose of this large work will not be fully realized. May we not hope for greater zeal to obtain new readers this coming year.

Very sincerely,
MRS. GEORGE MOORE,
Editor.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE.
1919-1920.

RECEIPTS:

March 31, 1919, balance on hand	$ 2438.52
Rec'pts from Magazine subscriptions	11126.99
Receipts from Miscellaneous	87.72
Receipts from Interest on bonds, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer	240.00
	$13893.23

DISBURSEMENTS:

Auditing Books	$ 10.00
Printing and Mailing Magazine	10023.20
Current Expenses	478.16
Delegate Fund	212.51
Mission Studies	260.00
Miss M. Finney, Egypt, for house rent	400.00
Cuts and Engravings	755.85
Foreign Missions	175.00
Balance on hand	1578.51
	$13893.23

RESOURCES:

March 21, 1920, Balance on hand	$ 1578.51
Accumulated funds in hand of Finance Committee, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treas.	4000.00

LIABILITIES:

No indebtedness whatever outstanding or unpaid.

Respectfully submitted,
HAZEL L. FLAGG,
Treasurer.

I hereby certify that I have carefully examined the books and vouchers appertaining to the management of the Women's Missionary Magazine Committee for the year ending March 31st, 1920, and find books neatly kept and correct, all funds being properly accounted for.

Respectfully submitted,
JNO. H. MCVAY,
Accountant.

REPORT OF

JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE.

JESUS SAID, "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields."

In order that your eyes may see better and farther, use the Junior Missionary Magazine as a glass, and you will get glimpses of Christ's white harvest fields, not only those nearby in the dear homeland, but in most remote sections of this earth.

In a journey by rail we see much that pleases and interests us as we hurry through many towns and cities, passing over long stretches of prairie or climbing lofty mountains, but it is when we stop off and take time to really see things, that we receive the most benefit.

So in our magazine trip around the world this year, we have as it were "stopped off" occasionally and have given more time to Egypt, India, the Sudan and China, than to other places. We had one view of our newest field, Abyssinia, to which Dr. Lambie and his family have gone.

We have had the opportunity many times of seeing our work among the Freedmen, the Indians and others in our own country. Through our magazine glass we have seen how boys and girls live in different parts of the world and have come to know some of them by name. How we all love Mook, and blind Dai Kai! and all the rest who have been introduced to us by our magazine. We are grateful to all who have had any part in preparing it each month and would mention especially Mrs. John Heslip, who for so long has been writing the

Lesson Notes. Never once has she failed to send them in except when quarantined on account of scarlet fever. As soon as she was permitted to send out any mail, the "Notes" came as usual. They are so carefully prepared that it is scarcely necessary for the editor to read them over before sending them to the printer.

To others who have kindly remembered to send pictures, poems, stories, or letters, we wish to express our sincere appreciation. We do our best to have the magazine reach your promptly and in good condition, however, circumstances in the business world are such, that it is almost impossible to avoid mistakes and delays. We ask you to be as patient as you can. Write promptly if your magazines have not reached you after a reasonable time, and if possible renew your subscriptions before your names are taken from the mailing list. In sending subscriptions, be careful to write names and addresses very plainly. Give the month with which you wish to have the year begin and if any change from the previous address is desired, please make a note of it. By observing these simple requests, you will greatly assist those who are responsible for the management of the magazine.

In sending manuscript for publication, write only on one side of paper and do not use many abbreviations, and be sparing with your capital letters.

We hope to continue the different departments, the "Lesson Notes," "Our Mail Box," "Secretary's Desk" and occasionally a "Thinking Cap Corner" in addition to the stories and poems.

During this year the India Missionary Association appointed Miss Mabel C. Stewart to be a regular correspondent of the Junior Missionary Magazine. We are pleased with this action and have appreciated the letters already received from her and hope nothing will interfere with her continuing the work.

Last year at Cambridge, we reported that in January, 1920, our magazine would be twenty-one years old and in anticipation of that happy event, had a birthday cake with twenty-one candles on it. The birthday has come and gone and the magazine is well along in its twenty-second year.

In June, 1915, the magazine contained a little article purporting to be its life story. It spoke of the new cover it had just received and said, "Perhaps when I am twenty-one (if not sooner) there will be another change to something brighter and better still." This hope became a reality and for the birth month, January, 1920, another new cover was used for the first time, which we hope will prove attractive to our subscribers. It is not "brighter" than the last one, for on account of the increased cost of materials and publication, it became necessary to discontinue the colors formerly used, but we hope that some day they may be resumed.

It cost the Board more than $1700.00 to print and mail the magazine and pay for cuts, for photos and pictures. The balance on hand April 16, 1919, and your subscriptions during the year amounted to $989.79, leaving a deficit of about $700.00 to be met by the Board. However, we are still furnishing it at the same rates: single copies, 25 cents per copy and in clubs of ten or more to one address, 15 cents per copy.

We do not have quite 6000 subscribers and ask your co-operation in securing more. Some of our good friends have sent in quite a number of names, each child to receive his or her copy by mail. Others have rolls mailed to them and distribute them to the children. Sometimes they are distributed to the Junior classes

in Sabbath School; in this way some are reached who are not enrolled in our Junior societies and who, looking on the fields, decide to dedicate their lives to the Lord's work. Why not interest the Juniors themselves in securing new subscribers? Get them to feel that it is a service for Jesus—not so spectacular perhaps, as a bazaar or other form of entertainment, but just as real.

Now a word about the Magazine Reserve Fund. It may be you have grown weary of the exhortation to "Send in your dollar for this fund early in the year," so we are going to make a change and tell you not to send in your dollar! Why? Because the fund is now complete and will be known hereafter as the "Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund." Mrs. Stevenson at the time of her death, was the Business Manager of the Magazine. It was a part of her work to plan for the cuts that were needed for printing the pictures in the magazine. One plan she had in mind was to raise a fund of $1000 among the friends of the magazine, invest it and use the interest for this purpose. Although this fund has grown slowly, $223.00 came in during the year and when the books closed for the year, it was found that it lacked but $184.00 to reach the goal Mrs. Stevenson had set for it.

The Literature Secretary had so successfully conducted her department, that from its funds she very generously contributed this amount, thus completing the fund, which our treasurer, Mrs. Hill, has already invested in a mortgage.

FINANCIAL REPORT.

April 15, 1919, Balance on hand	$ 71.12
Subscriptions	918.67
From Women's Board	1075.00
For Magazine Reserve Fund	19.00
For Supplies	7.94
April 15, 1920, Total Receipts	$2091.73

EXPENDITURES:

J. C. Park, printing, postage and cuts, prepaid	$1668.75
Robt. Rawsthorne Eng. Co.	40.50
Extra Postage	2.53
Magazine Reserve Fund	19.00
Cover Design	20.00
Junior Supplies	4.66
Miscellaneous	6.00
	$1761.44
April 15, 1920, Balance on hand for payment of April and May bills	330.29

Respectfully submitted,

CARRIE M. REED,
Business Manager.

AUDITOR'S STATEMENT.

I have examined the foregoing account for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1920, and take pleasure in certifying that it is correct.

A. F. SAWHILL,
Auditor.

REPORT OF

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

THE TEMPERANCE Department has not made any marked progress during the past year, whether it is owing to the fact that you have a new Secretary to whom the work is new, or that wartime prohibition followed by National Prohibition led many people to believe the fight was over. I have received reports from just one-half of the Presbyterials, some encouraging others discouraging. Many report their members affiliated with the W. C. T. U.

The Temperance Page in the Magazine was not taken up this year, on account

of their being so much temperance news in all our daily papers, which Secretaries could use to good advantage, and the great need for extra space in the Magazine in the interest of the New World Movement, your Secretary deemed it wise to allow the page alloted to her department to be used for this purpose.

All temperance literature can be had for the asking if you will send to the Literature Department, 904 Publication Building, 9th St., Pittsburgh, Pa. The Financial Statement is as follows:

Credit Balance April 15, 1919	$1840.96
Receipts	1300.35
Disbursements	211.11

Leaving quite a large balance which we hope to use this coming year, not only to make our own nation drier, but to further the cause of prohibition in other countries.

January 16, 1920, the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States went into effect, prohibiting the use or sale of intoxicating liquors in the United States. This day will go down in history as one of the greatest victories achieved by the American history.

I do not wish to be like the one who is supposed to take all the joy out of life, but friends, the conflict is not yet over.

Here are some of the reasons why I make this statement. The State of Rhode Island has brought original suit before the U. S. Supreme Court to test the validity of the Amendment. The Supreme Court has granted the State of New Jersey permission to institute original proceedings to test the Amendment.

Cases from Kentucky and Massachusetts have also brought the Temperance question before the Supreme Court. New Jersey has passed a bill, and the Governor has signed it, for three and one-half percent (3½%) beer. The Democrates of New York, at an unofficial state convention, adopted a plank opposed to the Federal Amendment and calling for a repeal.

The Anti-Saloon League warns us that the campaign of the liquor forces consists of four parts:

1. To discredit the National Law and make it a dead letter.

2. To defeat the re-election of dry Congressman, and to elect wet members with the hope of changing the definition of an intoxicant.

3. To elect a Wet Legislature in each State, and thus prevent the passage of State Enforcement Acts.

4. By making the prohibition law a failure in this country, to hinder the Temperance movement in the other nations of the world.

These are some of the clouds in the sky, but the sun is not yet clearly covered. The Literary Digest has made extensive inquiry among Labor leaders and 546, representing every State in the Union, have answered this question, "Has Prohibition been a benefit to the working men and their families?" 27 replied, "Prohibition has not been given a fair trial." 31 are doubtful. 143 answered in the negative; and 345 state positively it has been a benefit to him and his family.

Think of Jerry McCauley Mission on Water Street, New York, closing its doors because there are no "Bums" to frequent it.

Look at the liquor merchant in Pittsburgh, Pa., who was left, January 17, with seven barrels of California wine on hands. He could not sell it or give it away. He could not drink it, at least not for some time, and so he brought it

out on the street, and allowed the amber-colored fluid that heretofore had entered the bodies of men, to steal their reason and damn their souls, to gurgle out into the gutter and run down into the river.

The Sun of Prohibition has arisen on a new day of Freedom for our country. Thanks be to God, Who hath given us the victory.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. J. H. MAXWELL,

Temperance Secretary.

REPORT OF

PARSONAGE DEPARTMENT.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1920.

"THE PARSONAGE has been of untold value in the advancement of the work in this part of the city of Chicago," writes the Treasurer of one church. Another one just as earnestly says: "It is a source of great comfort to us that we erected this Parsonage when we did. With rents sky-high in Detroit, our minister would pay $60.00 per month rent for a similar home. The Parsonage cost us about $3700 and at the present time is easily worth $7500. We are therefore deeply grateful to the Women's General Missionary Society for the loan made to us as its Parsonage fund is of great benefit to us and no doubt to other churches enjoying this privilege."

Then from a pastor's viewpoint: "The house is completed and we moved into it the last day of September. It is certainly a fine house. We pay $30.00 per month rent for it and if we had to rent outside we could not get such a house for $50.00 per month. Smaller ones with a garage have rented for $60.00 per month within two blocks of our church. We had to move out of the house we just left and had the Parsonage not been completed, I do not know that we could have gotten near our work at all. I am sure you are doing a splendid work for the Kingdom in providing this fund on such liberal terms for it would have been impossible for this congregation to have built a Parsonage without it."

In the light of such testimonies who will say that the Parsonage Department is not a real missionary agency? True, the money is not given in outright grants as other funds are given, but is given as a loan at 2% interest per annum to be returned in ten or twelve years in quarterly repayments, to be paid by pastor as rent or by the congregation and pastor jointly. Thus in a few years a congregation owns its own property and as the return payments are made to the Parsonage Department other congregations get the use of the money and thus the benefits are a continuous performance.

Since the year 1888, aid has been given to 196 congregations in building their parsonages, and 117 have repaid the loans.

The much talked of "high cost of living" still continues and with the scarcity of houses suitable in price or location, it has made it imperative for many congregations to provide houses for their pastors. This seemed to be a difficult matter as the cost of labor and materials was almost prohibitive to building, and banks would not loan the money under any consideration in some

cases. Many appeals for help came to the Parsonage Department for loans to assist in building or buying suitable houses, and requests were granted as fully as possible.

During the year 14 new loans were made and $4800 was sent to India to invest permanently in a bungalow for the doctor in charge of the White Memorial Hospital at Pasrur. Some years ago our veteran medical missionary, Dr. Maria White, purchased the land on which this bungalow is being built and has given the deed to the Women's General Missionary Society. She is to occupy it during her life in India and we trust and pray it may be to her a place of rest and comfort, a "Haven of Refuge" as she bears the heavy burdens of her self-sacrificing labors.

We rejoice with 15 congregations in that they have been able to make final payments on their loans and have now parsonages free from debt: Second, Tacoma, Wash.; 8th, Chicago, Ill.; Boynton, Okla.; Everett, Wash.; Elmwood, Des Moines, Iowa; Lincoln, Nebr.; Waterloo, Iowa; Emporia, Kans.; Farrell, Pa.; Corsicana, Texas; Spirit Lake, Idaho; Parma, Idaho; Tulsa, Okla.; and Sandy Lake, Pa. Three of these have made advance payments and were allowed some concession of interest. Tulsa, Okla., sold its property with intention of removing the church to another part of the city.

Receipts from Presbyterials for the year were $2620.50; from Thank-Offering, $2000.00. Repayment of loans, rent of house in Luxor, and interest, $24048.76, a total of $28669.26. Disbursement of loans amounting to $42432.76 was possible because of a large balance from last year.

In the survey conducted by the New World Movement of the Church, the importance of the Parsonage in its relation to the efficient Home Mission or general Congregational work was emphasized in the many askings on the Congregational blanks. Some 76 requests were made for a total of about $500,000, but it was felt that the plan authorized by the General Assembly to assist congregations by making loans at a low rate of interest for a series of years must be adhered to and that no absolute grants could be made. A fund of $50,000 was asked to supplement the present Parsonage Fund and loans will be made under existing conditions.

Loans outstanding and payments received are as follows:

STATEMENT OF PARSONAGE LOANS—YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1920.

Loans Outstanding and Payments Received During the Year are as Follows:

	Outstanding April 15, 1919	Amount Paid During Year	Outstanding April 15, 1920
Second, Tacoma, Washington	581.82	581.82	
First, Tacoma, Washington	1,915.73		1,915.73
Eighth, Chicago, Ill.	608.71	608.71	
Boynton, Oklahoma	244.72	244.72*	
First, Schenectady, N. Y.	1,126.33	412.66	713.67
Stuttgart, Arkansas	486.60		486.60
Bellingham, Washington	1,562.95	25.00	1,537.95
Everett, Washington	75.00	75.00	
Third, Des Moines, Iowa (East Side)	276.49	112.20	164.29
Elmwood, Des Moines, Iowa	200.00	200.00	
Lincoln, Nebraska	295.36	295.36	

	Outstanding April 15, 1919	Amount Paid During Year	Outstanding April 15, 1920
Third, Spokane, Washington	942.20	531.00	411.20
Waterloo, Iowa	105.77	105.77	
Emporia, Kansas	374.29	374.29	
Farrell, Pa.	241.24	241.24	
Allison Park, Pa.	416.20	124.89	291.31
Second, Spokane, Wash.	1,788.59	250.00	1,538.59
Corsicana, Texas	141.32	141.32	
Benton Lawn, Kansas City, Mo.	1,266.20	128.50	1,137.70
Montrose Avenue, Chicago, Ill.	1,632.78	140.00	1,492.78
Guthrie, Oklahoma	444.00	222.00	222.00
Spirit Lake, Idaho	514.39	502.39*	12.00
East Mansfield, Ohio	420.48	125.00	295.48
Bristol, Colorado	488.40	355.20	133.20
Nampa, Idaho	610.50	610.50	
Third, Seattle, Washington	1,706.66	100.00	1,606.66
East Side, Gary, Indiana	909.15	233.12	676.03
Manhattan, Kansas	575.83	268.65	307.18
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	1,617.03	188.00	1,429.03
Boise, Idaho	930.72	55.50	875.22
Brookings, S. Dakota	457.84	166.48	291.36
Zenith, Kansas	550.50	90.00	460.50
Trenton, Ohio	762.98	208.14	554.84
Prosser, Washington	710.40	177.60	532.80
Parma, Idaho	874.00	874.00	
McClellan Heights, Davenport, Iowa	299.56	99.92	199.64
Omdurman, Sudan	1,165.50	388.50	777.00
Fairhill, Philadelphia, Pa.	1,549.00	278.50	1,270.50
San Antonio, Texas	1,163.42	333.32	830.10
South Omaha, Nebraska	1,001.50	222.00	779.50
Rochester, Pa.	1,320.90	310.80	1,010.10
Ewart, Iowa	330.09	77.72	252.37
First, Portland, Oregon	1,430.13	211.88	1,218.25
Albia, Iowa	1,387.40	208.14	1,179.26
Middletown, Ohio	2,169.12	274.74	1,894.38
Canton, Ohio	1,387.40	277.52	1,109.88
Ingleside, San Francisco, Calif.	749.10	149.88	599.22
Burlington, Wash.	1,226.48	377.44	849.04
Barstow Colony, Calif.	1,082.18	166.52	915.66
Assiut, Egypt	9,136.11	1,661.12	7,474.99
West Side, Monmouth, Ill.	1,748.25	333.00	1,415.25
Creston, Iowa	1,387.50	366.50	1,021.00
Kenton, Portland, Oregon	1,641.16	358.06	1,283.10
Meridian, Pa.	1,768.90	165.00	1,603.90
Donora, Pa.	1,320.00	90.00	1,230.00
Economy, Ambridge, Pa.	2,924.35	312.00	2,612.35
Riverside, Calif.	1,443.00	222.00	1,221.00
Woodlawn, Pa.	2,881.48	400.20	2,481.28
Chariton, Iowa	599.40		599.40
Monroe Memorial, Akron, Ohio	1,300.50	149.85	1,150.65
Oneonta, New York	721.50	111.00	610.50
First Cincinnati, Ohio	2,652.00	360.00	2,292.00
Chicota, Texas	477.00	159.00	318.00

	Outstanding April 15, 1919	Amount Paid During Year	Outstanding April 15, 1920
Tulsa, Oklahoma	1,500.30	1,370.54*	129.76
Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa.	3,130.98	329.60	2,801.38
Ontario, Oregon	2,383.06	275.00	2,108.06
Sandy Lake, Pa.	318.00	304.50*	13.50
Fourth, Akron, Ohio	3,885.60	300.00	3,585.60
Military Avenue, Detroit, Mich.	3,201.64	320.16	2,881.48
Jetmore, Kansas	471.72	41.64	430.08
Sebring, Ohio	2,035.00	55.50	1,979.50
Norfolk, Virginia	3,625.40	329.58	3,295.82
Zelienople, Pa.	2,053.50	166.50	1,887.00
Monessen, Pa.	3,589.84	308.16	3,281.68
Weiser, Idaho	3,540.64	175.00	3,365.64
Moundsville, West Virginia	3,319.37	282.50	3,036.87
Beechview, Pa.	6,085.51	517.92	5,567.59
Olathe, Colorado	2,165.00	222.50	1,942.50
Second, Tacoma, advanced for repairs	67.68	67.68	
Boynton excess payment	.28	.28	
	$113,491.63	$ 21,900.73	$ 91,590.90
Credit on loans for advance payment:			
Tulsa, Oklahoma $129.76			
Sandy Lake, Pa. 13.50			
Spirit Lake, Idaho 12.00	155.26		155.26
Totals	$113,336.37	$ 21,900.73	$ 91,435.64

NEW LOANS DURING THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1920.

	Amount of Loans and Interest	Amount Paid	Loans Outstanding April, 1920.
East Toledo, Ohio	$ 3,390.00	$ 235.48	$ 3,154.52
Four Mile, Beaver County, Pa.	2,220.00	111.00	2,109.00
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	3,954.98	82.41	3,872.57
Second, Liverpool, Ohio	4,770.00	486.38	4,283.62
College Hill, Wichita, Kansas	4,237.50	176.56	4,060.94
North Avenue, Baltimore, Md.	3,108.00	155.40	2,952.60
Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Pa.	3,390.00	70.62	3,319.38
Brooklyn, Cleveland, Ohio	3,954.98	164.80	3,790.18
Third, St. Louis, Mo.	4,520.02	94.17	4,425.85
Oakland, Calif.	2,220.00	55.50	2,164.50
Washtucna, Wash.	1,060.00		1,060.00
Garfield Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.	1,665.00	41.63	1,623.37
First, Akron, Ohio	4,520.00		4,520.00
Second, Spokane, Wash. (Additional)	555.50	13.88	541.62
Total New Loans	$ 43,565.98	$ 1,687.83	$ 41,878.15
Total Loans in Force During the Last Fiscal Year	$156,902.35		
Total Received During the Year on Account of Loans		$ 23,588,56	
Total Loans Outstanding, April 15, 1920			$133,313.79

Miscellaneous Receipts:	
Rent, Luxor Missionary Residence	$ 360.00
Interest on Daily Balances	19.48
Total Cash Receipts	$ 23,968.04

MRS. J. D. SANDS, Parsonage Secretary.

I have made a careful examination of the accounts of Mrs. J. D. Sands, Parsonage Secretary, for the fiscal year ending April 15th, 1920, and hereby certify that they are correct. The amount of loans and the changes occurring during the year are correctly stated above.

A. F. SAWHILL, Auditor.

REPORT OF

JUNIOR SECRETARY.

THE 28th Annual Report of the Junior Department of the Women's General Missionary Society shows in many ways the best year in our history.

For the first time in the experience of the present General Junior Secretary, reports were received from every Presbyterial, 100% on time. This may seem a small thing, scarcely worth mentioning, but to the Secretaries in charge of statistics, one of our "measuring rods" of growth, it becomes a vital point, a most important factor and gives much encouragement and satisfaction to your Secretaries.

Most of the Presbyterial Secretaries made an earnest effort to procure reports from each society but there were 60 societies from which no reports were received. Two Presbyterial Junior Secretaries left home for long absence, without notifying Presbyterial officers of change of address and blanks sent were returned to headquarters; several other Secretaries wrote that the receipt of the blanks was their first intimation of the position they held in their Presbyterial. Had it not been for the work of other Presbyterial officers in these cases the reports could not have been so complete. Will each delegate please make note of this and in reporting to your Presbyterial emphasize the necessity of notifying your officers of their election and reporting names and addresses in each case to the Secretary on the Board.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the other Presbyterial officers for their alertness in taking care of the work of these "delinquents" and also to speak of the accuracy and neatness of the reports received this year.

Other encouraging features of the year's developments are, that 42 new societies were organized while several received new impetus from re-organization with new leaders; 98 additional mission study classes were formed, the majority of them studying the books put out by the Central Committee on the United Study of Foreign Missions and the Council of Women for Home Missions; over 400 more Juniors united with the church this year than last; the Honor Roll has grown from 36 to 54 societies; we have contributed to every Department of Work of the W. G. M. S.; we have given the largest Junior Special, the largest Thank-Offering and have the largest total contributions ever given by the Juniors; a net gain over last year of $4,906.64. Surely the Lord has singlely

blessed the work of the Juniors this year.

STATISTICS.

	1919	1920
Presbyterials	62	61
Presbyterials Reporting	56	61
Junior Societies Reporting	401	440
Junior Societies Not Reporting	68	60
Total Societies	469	500
New Societies		42
Disbanded Societies		11
Net Gain Societies		31
No. of L. L. B. Societies	39	55
No. of L. L. B. Members	919	1061
No. of Junior Members	10752	10869
Total L. L. B. and Jr. Members	11671	11930
Net Gain in Members		259
New Junior Life Members	246	435
Honorary Members	715	1254
Number Graduated	624	659
Number Uniting with Church	586	994
Mission Study Classes	28	126
No. of Jr. Missionary Mag.	4652	5012
No. Societies not using Mis. Mag.	120	105
No. Societies not giving T. O.	65	32
Honor Roll Societies	36	54
No. of Boxes and Packages	170	420

Please notice that only 32 societies failed to give a Thank-Offering this year, as compared with 65 last year. May we ask Thank-Offering Secretaries to take up this matter of the Thank-Offering of the Juniors at their Presbyterials and urge that the children be trained in this very important "giving of gifts" and that each Junior be supplied with a Thank-Offering box or "blessing box" as they may rightly be called. During this past year seven societies reported that the Junior Thank-Offering was included with that of the women, which is a practice which should not be followed but each society send their own Thank-Offering separately to the Presbyterial Treasurer.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

	1919	1920
Foreign Missions	$ 722.00	$ 798.00
Foreign Salaries	219.00	229.00
Home Missions	504.00	535.00
Indian Work	154.00	292.00
Freedmen's Missions	250.00	351.00
Parsonage	62.00	60.00
Ministerial Relief	37.00	73.00
Junior Special	2687.00	3396.00
Presbyterial Ex. Fund	115.00	121.00
Temperance	47.00	37.00
Isaiah 41:6 Fund	10.00	20.00
Columbia Hospital	22.00	28.00
Orphans' Home	77.00	112.00
Aged People's Home	15.00	24.00
"407" Junior Bonds		901.00
L. L. B. Fund	200.00	255.00
Junior Magazine Reserve	65.00	169.00
War Bonus	153.00	8.00
Total	$ 5599.00	$ 7409.00
Thank-Offering	7567.12	10663.76
Grand Total	$13166.12	$18072.76
Congregational Work	$ 176.00	$ 162.00
District Work	83.00	177.00
Net Gain in Contributions		$4906.64

HONOR ROLL.

Fifty-four societies are on the Honor Roll; one society contributing over $300; 11 societies between $300 and $200; 36 societies between $200 and $100; while six societies gave between $100 and $90.

1. Aspinwall, Pa.	$335.00
2. Ingram, Pa.	288.00
3. 6th Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.	283.00
4. Homewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.	281.00
5. 1st Church, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	269.00
6. 2nd Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.	266.00
7. 1st Church, Cambridge, Ohio	244.00
8. New Concord, Ohio	224.00
9. 3rd Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.	224.00
10. 1st Church, Indiana, Pa.	224.00
11. Shadyside Ch., Pittsburgh, Pa.	218.54
12. Robinson, Bulger, Pa.	202.00
13. 2nd Church, Cambridge, Ohio	188.00
14. 1st Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.	185.00
15. 2nd Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.	180.00
16. Wellsville, Ohio	178.00
17. Bellevue, Pa.	170.56
18. Tabernacle Ch., Youngstown, O.	158.00

19.	Houston, Pa.	155.00
20.	Avalon, Pa.	145.00
21.	Connellsville, Pa.	144.00
22.	Norris Sq. Ch., Philadelphia, Pa.	142.00
23.	Mt. Lebanon, Pa.	141.95
24.	Hamilton, Ohio	138.00
25.	2nd Ch., Steubenville, Ohio	130.00
26.	Lincoln Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.	127.00
27.	6th Ch., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.	124.00
28.	1st Ch., Braddock, Pa.	121.78
29.	8th Ch., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.	121.00
30.	Long Beach, Calif.	120.00
31.	Robinson Run, McDonald, Pa.	117.00
32.	1st Ch., Slippery Rock, Pa.	117.00
33.	1st Ch., Burgettstown, Pa.	113.50
34.	Chartiers Ch., Canonsburg, Pa.	112.13
35.	2nd Ch., Wheeling West Va.	112.00
36.	Emsworth, Pa.	111.88
37.	Viola, Illinois	111.15
38.	Vandergrift, Pa.	111.00
39.	11th Ch., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.	110.00
40.	Harmarville, Pa.	108.75
41.	Center Ch., Midway, Pa.	108.00
42.	Mars, Pa.	106.00
43.	Crafton Heights Ch., Crafton, Pa.	106.00
44.	2nd Ch., Butler, Pa.	105.00
45.	N. Buffalo Ch., Taylorstown, Pa.	103.00
46.	Brookline, Pa.	102.00
47.	1st Ch., Tarentum, Pa.	101.00
48.	Hanna City, Illinois	100.00

Special Mention

1.	Wallace Memorial, Washington, D. C.	93.00
2.	2nd Ch., Wilkinsburg, Pa.	92.35
3.	Big Spring, Pa.	91.00
4.	Bovina Center, N. Y.	90.00
5.	1st Ch., Butler, Pa.	90.00
6.	Fair Haven Ch., Camden, Ohio	90.00

JUNIOR SPECIAL.

A band of happy Juniors have been working this year for their Junior Special, that of furnishing supplies for the Good Samaritan Hospital and Kala Dispensary at Jhelum, India, under the care of Dr. J. Phandora Simpson and the White Memorial Hospital, Pasrur, India, under the care of Dr. Maria White. It is plainly to be seen that the children truly "love to give" and we feel sure that they have heard and heeded the words of Jesus as He said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

You have heard reported that the Junior Special is $3396.00, but the General Treasurer has received $3508.50; $663.50 more than our goal and $320.09 more than any previous gift to Junior Special.

"Not unto us O Lord, not unto us, but to Thy name give the glory."

Possibly some of the present members of the Junior society will recall that twelve and thirteen years ago the Juniors were asked to provide money for 450,000 bricks with which to help build the Girls' Boarding School at Khartum North, Egyptian Sudan, and that they responded so well that they not only paid for the bricks but helped to buy some of the window frames as well. This school has been in operation many years and has become a wonderful influence, affecting the lives of the girls in the Sudan, giving them not only an ordinary education, but teaching them the plan of God's salvation and so raising their standards of life in every way.

This year we will be privileged to support this school at Khartum North to the extent of $3000.00. We know that the Juniors and their Leaders will enter into this work with their usual enthusiasm, and we hope, during this year, to become better acquainted with the splendid corps of teachers in charge of the work.

From the 1920 Handbook we read, "The enrollment of the Girls' Boarding School in Khartum North is beyond the two hundred mark. Five nationalities and as many religions are represented, but practically half the pupils are Moslem, with all that means of opportunity. That their parents are willing to trust them to a Christian boarding school is significant. Young as this

school is and difficult as it is to hold the girls long enough to complete the course --for many are taken out and married— yet we have begun to supply our own and other schools with teachers. A special training class has been established for this purpose. Another new department of importance is bread baking. Every girl who is old enough has her turn at this. They bake all the bread used by themselves and their teachers. And it is good bread."

An interesting letter from Miss Elsie Grove, missionary in charge, was published in the January (1920) number of the Junior Missionary Magazine.

JUNIOR MAGAZINE RESERVE FUND.

The Editor of the Junior Magazine will speak about the Junior Magazine Reserve Fund but it seems fitting that mention of it be made in this report. Nine years ago Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson, then General Junior Secretary and Business Manager of the Junior Missionary Magazine, conceived the idea of securing a fund of $1000.00 to be known as the Junior Magazine Reserve Fund, the interest from which, annually, would pay for cuts of pictures for the magazine, not including cuts of pictures of Life Members. This fund is now completed; $1000.00 will be invested and in honor of Mrs. Stevenson will henceforth be known as the Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund.

THANK-OFFERING.

The Juniors look forward to the time of the "ingathering" each Fall, plan for it, pray for it, give to it that they may bring to God's house an offering of love, that His work may be prospered and that we may have the blessed privilege of helping financially in that work. The Juniors were loved by our dear Thank-Offering Secretary, Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, oh, so dearly; her heart always went out to them and no plan could be completed until the Junior part was arranged. We are so happy to have been so greatly loved but we are still happier to have known and loved Mrs. Porter and every Junior having had a part in the Thank-Offering service of the Conventions will remember her sweet face and gracious, loving manner as she gathered them about her at every opportunity. We rejoice to think that, shortly before her "crowning," her heart was made glad by the knowledge that the Women, Young Women and Juniors had followed her guiding hand and brought into the Treasury of the Lord their largest "love gift." The Juniors had a splendid share in this as their offering is $10,663.76, including $4,350.00 in Life Membership fees; this is a gain of $3,096.64 over that of last year.

One way of showing our love for Mrs. Porter and expressing our gratitude to the heavenly Father for the life and work and influence of this leader among women, this "daughter of the King," will be in the privilege given, through a motion which prevailed at the last meeting of the Board, that the Junior Department be authorized to ask for 500 Life Memberships to provide a fund of $5000.00 as a memorial to Mrs. Porter, to equip a kindergarten and permanently maintain equipment of same, in the Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School in Tanta, Egypt. In addition to the regular Life Membership certificate, all of these 500 Life Members, from January 1st, 1920, to January 1st, 1921, will receive a special memorial souvenir emblem.

Let us not be sad or selfishly grieve

for our friend, but let us join our thoughts with one who has said:

"I think her living yet;
It cannot, ought not, must not be
That death hath conquered utterly;
That in the swift and fell surprise
That stilled her heart and sealed her eyes,
All died that we had loved and known—
All died that knew and loved her own;
I think her living yet.

"I think her living yet;
An angel bright, God's minister
All beautiful, I think of her.
She so divinly formed to bless
So rich in woman's tenderness,
God's hand might be to wipe a tear—
His voice, with words of holy cheer.
I think her living yet.

"I think her living yet.
In glad rejoicing round the Throne
She serves and sings—she, still my own,
Goes with the shining companies—
The Great King in His beauty sees—
A child gone home, she is not dead!
Her portion she's inherited.
I think her living yet."

CONVENTION BANNER.

The General Statistical Secretary has reported that seventeen Presbyterials are on the Honor Roll for 100% organization in Senior Societies. Each of these seventeen Presbyterials has a special opportunity for winning the Convention Banner, as the first requirement in the six points of efficiency is 100% organization of Junior Societies, and where the women are fully organized it should be easy to fully organize the Juniors.

Wisconsin has won the Banner twice but loses it this year as one society failed to contribute to W. G. M. S. Work.

We have one Presbytery, however, that has earned the Banner for they have 100% on every point, with over 300% increase in membership. The Banner will be presented, by the Convention President, Mrs. James S. Hill, to Oklahoma.

Totals for 28 Years.

You will be interested to know the total contributions in twenty-eight years which are as follows:

Regular Offerings	$104,118.48
Junior Special	53,760.75
Thank-Offering	84,720.49
Grand Total	$242,599.72

Total number of Junior Life Members to January 1st, 1920, is 2,144.

Never in the history of the world has there been such opportunity for Christian service and advancement in the evangelization of the world as is before us today, with the New World and Interchurch Movements. May we be awake to this opportunity and strive to become better leaders, fit to train the children of the church for Christ, remembering that on the present Juniors, who will be the men and women of the future, will fall the task of completing this work so well begun.

"Work for the day is coming
Out from the throne divine,
When Christ the star of morning
Upon His own shall shine.
Work for His beams of glory
Shall end our sorrow's night
And the sunshine of His presence
Bring day of endless light.

Work for each gospel message
In home or foreign land,
Prepares for our King a highway
Fulfilleth His last command.
Work for the light eternal
Soon will be bathing thy brow
Then by the side of Jesus
We shall know the meaning of now."

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. I. H. MILLIKEN.

REPORT OF

THANK-OFFERING DEPARTMENT.

FOR YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1920.

THE TASK is finished, reports are completed, results are tabulated, promotion day has come. The Master says my child come up higher. "Well done good and faithful servant enter thou into the joy of thy Lord. Thou hast been faithful unto death and I will give thee the crown of life."

Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, for almost thirty years the Secretary of the Thank-Offering Department, was called from the activities of life on earth, from the very midst of her beloved work into the eternal life on Friday, April 16th. We know that today she is dwelling in one of the many mansions which Christ went away to prepare for those who love Him and she is rejoicing in the presence of her Lord and Master.

Mrs. Porter's going away was ideal as her life was ideal. Always busy about the Master's business, always ready to answer the call of need, always cheerfully doing her part and more than her part in any work. Enthusiastic, loving, energetic, prayerful, she was an inspiration to all who came in touch with her life or in reach of her pen. Hers was a life of prayer and in the attitude of prayer she passed "into the presence of the King."

Always prompt in doing her work, she had her report for the Convention ready all but the usual introductory remarks—and every detail of the Thank-Offering evening service and pageant was planned.

Thus closes the active ministry of this handmaiden of God but the inspiration of her life and the influence of her memory will continue to bear fruit in this vineyard of the Lord for "she being dead yet speaketh."

"Press on press on, nor doubt, nor fear:
From age to age this voice shall cheer:
Whate'er may die and be forgot,
Work done for God, it dieth not."

To quote Mrs. Porter as she wrote some years ago, "Over the closed portals of the year in the Thank-Offering Department of our women's work might be justly inscribed: A year of achievement. To analyze this year of achievement is to find it composed of three distinct elements—a year of earnest, fervent prayer: a year of faithful, consecrated service and a year of liberal, grateful giving."

The loving gratitude and faith of God's people have risen triumphant and they have placed upon God's altar large gifts with which to carry the blessed gospel to others.

A successful year in the Thank-Offering Department of our women's work means increased support in every department of the mission work under the care of the Women's General Missionary Society.

The bountiful sowing of good seed in the form of helpful literature in the Spring and Summer of 1919 and the wide distribution of the Thank-Offering boxes with earnest fervent prayers for God's rich blessing upon all efforts put forth, were the means of bringing in the golden harvest of gifts at the Fall ingatherings.

In August, 1919, Thank-Offering blanks were sent to 1894 societies, through Presbyterial Secretaries. Of this number only 1594 were returned. A complete report for the year cannot be made when 300 societies failed to fill in their blanks and return them to the

General Secretary. A number of these were written to two or three times, in order to get reports.

For the year, 1919, seventeen Presbyterials are on the "Honor Roll" for having sent in well filled blanks from all auxiliary societies. They are:

Argyle, first year.
Brookville, first year.
Chicago, first year.
Cleveland, third year.
Colorado, first year.
Delaware, first year.
Des Moines, first year.
Detroit, second year.
Hudson, first year.
Illinois Central, second year.
Iowa Northwestern, first year.
Le Claire, first year.
Monmouth, first year.
Oklahoma, first year.
Pittsburgh, second year.
Uncompahgre, first year.
Wisconsin, second year.

Honorable mention is made of:

Butler.
Idaho.
Kiskiminetas.
Los Angeles.
Monongahela.
Rock Island.
Vermont.

Wheeling that lacked but one each, while Albany, Big Spring, Indiana Northern, Mansfield, Omaha, Puget Sound, San Francisco, Sidney, Steubenville, Texas, lacked but two each.

Of the 63 Presbyterials all have increased their offerings over 1918.

5 Presbyterials more than doubled their offerings—New York, Oklahoma, Pittsburgh, Spokane, and Uncompahgre. While Puget Sound almost doubled its offering.

8 gained over $1000.00—Allegheny, Beaver Valley, Butler, Chartiers, Cleveland, Monongahela, Muskingum and Westmoreland.

2 gained over $900.00—Steubenville and Los Angeles.

3 gained over $700.00—Kiskiminetas, Chicago and Puget Sound.

1 gained over $600.00—Philadelphia.

2 gained over $500.00—Lake and Ohio First.

5 gained over $400.00—Oregon, Boston, Brookville, College Springs, and Illinois Southern.

11 gained over $300.00—Arkansas Valley, Big Spring, Delaware, Frankfort, Mercer, Monmouth, Rock Island, Sidney, Spokane, Wheeling and Xenia.

12 gained over $200.00—Albany, Argyle, Detroit, Idaho, Illinois Central, Kansas City, Cedar Rapids, Colorado, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Pawnee and San Francisco.

9 gained over $100.00—Caledonia, Conemaugh, Des Moines, Garnett, Indiana, Indiana Northern, Keokuk, Le Claire and Mansfield.

Of the 1594 societies reported, 1143 increased their offerings over the previous year.

On the Honor Roll for having doubled their offerings of 1918 are 120 Women's and 49 Young Women's Societies.

On the Honor Roll for having averaged one dollar or over per member are 113 Junior Societies.

Honorable mention is made of 348 additional societies which almost reached the required standard for the Honor Roll.

The Thank-Offering from Egypt amounts to $1930.03.

Delta	$ 798.20
Middle Egypt	145.83
Assiut	851.00
Thebes	135.00
Total	$1930.03

The offerings from India are:

Gujranwala and Lyallpur	$ 178.00
Gurdaspur	71.42
Rawalpindi	77.25
Sargodha	46.87
Sialkot	192.39
Total	$ 565.93

DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPLIES DURING 1919.

Orders Filled, 1226.

Senior, Young Women's and Junior Envelopes	92824
Senior and Junior Boxes	24763
Senior and Junior Leaflets	78741
Senior and Junior Services	34062
Messages and Report Blanks	7420
Total	237810

REGULAR 1919 THANK-OFFERING.

Albany	$ 871.27
Allegheny	12106.81
Argyle	1512.70
Arkansas Valley	1879.78
Beaver Valley	5370.00
Big Spring	1083.14
Boston	1327.00
Brookville	742.58
Butler	3915.11
Caledonia	1481.18
Cedar Rapids	1333.67
Chartiers	5451.06
Chicago	2027.30
Cleveland	6445.66
College Springs	2169.16
Colorado	1832.90
Concordia	281.67
Conemaugh	2213.85
Delaware	1576.31
Des Moines	1763.00
Detroit	1230.19
Frankfort	1421.44
Garnett	575.45
Hudson	1554.98
Idaho	626.18
Illinois Central	937.31
Illinois Southern	2034.20
Indiana	1103.00
Indiana Northern	401.54
Iowa Northwestern	190.31
Kansas City	1148.17
Keokuk	1770.14
Kiskiminetas	1962.02
Lake	1926.66
LeClaire	557.72
Los Angeles	3109.51
Mansfield	1064.21
Mercer	1832.47
Monmouth	2707.40
Monongahela	20741.58
Muskingum	4515.00
New Jersey	36.60
New York	33.40
Ohio First	2238.07
Oklahoma	358.78
Omaha	740.04
Oregon	1082.23
Pawnee	705.62
Philadelphia	3766.81
Pittsburgh	461.50
Puget Sound	1480.40
Rock Island	1446.15
San Francisco	1176.88
Sidney	994.35
Spokane	735.97
Stamford	
Steubenville	3926.31
Tennessee	671.68
Texas	255.27
Uncompahgre	72.94
Vermont	248.20
Westmoreland	5041.60
Wheeling	2238.51
Wisconsin	694.42
Xenia	2655.00
Belle Thompson	5.00
Mrs. D. O. Smith	20.00
W. M. S., Greenville, Pa.	50.00
Miss Ida Woods	25.00
W. M. S., Elmwood	25.00
Rev. J. A. Speer, D. D.	25.00
A friend	25.00
Mrs. A. L. Dickson	100.00
Friends	25.00
Convention Offering	138.29
Income, E. McCartney Bequest	10.00
Mr. Geo. Gordon	25.00
Jane E. Stewart	25.00
Mrs. M. S. Warnock	25.00
Friends of Miss Margaret A. W. Kirker	25.00
Mrs. Anna R. Tedford	1.00

W. M. S., Meadville	25.00
W. M. S., Frenchburg	25.00
Sale of Thank-Offering Supplies	325.00
Daughters of Mrs. A. L. Dickson	25.00
W. M. S., 1st Kansas City	25.00
Mrs. H. S. Westbrook	25.00
Mrs. J. H. Evans	10.00
Mrs. A. L. Darling	15.00
Mrs. Ida Holmes	10.00
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Matthews	50.00
Westland W. M. S.	46.00
Total	$138984.65
Interest (Approximate)	2227.14
Total	$141211.79

DISTRIBUTION OF 1919 THANK-OFFERING.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, Tuesday, June 8, 1920, the following distribution of the 1919 Thank-Offering was made:

Foreign Missions	$ 64500.00
Home Missions	14000.00
Indian Missions	4000.00
Freedmen's Missions	25000.00
Parsonage Department	4000.00
Ministerial Relief	514.36
As Designated	29197.43
Total	$141211.79

STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IS HOT.

This is an old adage, well-known to former generations, which can be fittingly applied to scores of Movements today, that are being advanced for the uplift of the Church and humanity.

Might it not be well applied to the present condition of the missionary societies of our United Presbyterian Church?

The whole denomination is being stirred, as never before, through the New World Movement. Through the efforts of the Women's Board Committee for the Movement, most of the 90,000 women of the Church have been brought into touch with this Forward Movement and we trust are having a new vision of their duty to the cause the Movement represents.

Women and men are in active service for the advancement of Christ's Kingdom as never before.

With one month of effort to secure 100,000 Comrades of Intercession; one month to establish the Family Altar in 75% of the Church homes; one month of special effort to secure Life Enlistments; one month of evangelistic services; one month to enroll at least 50,000 Tithe Stewards; one month of presentation through teams of men and woman, Christ's claim upon the youth of the Church—what may not the results be with God's blessing upon the efforts?

WHAT DOES ALL THIS MOVEMENT IN OUR CHURCH MEAN, if it is not a fresh call of God for the entire women membership to "BE UP AND DOING?"

What does it all mean, unless God is calling to the women already active in the missionary societies, to "STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IS HOT" and seek out the two-thirds uninterested women, and bring them into the front ranks of workers for their Lord?

What does it mean, unless God is opening doors of opportunity to reach the indifferent, while the spirit of missions is abroad in our Church?

LEADERS OF OUR MISSIONARY SOCIETIES WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THESE OPPORTUNITIES? ARE YOU GOING TO IMPROVE THEM AND AT ONCE PUT FORTH PRAYERFUL EFFORTS TO MORE THAN DOUBLE THE MEMBERSHIP OF YOUR SOCIETIES IN THE NEAR FUTURE? OR ARE YOUR GOING TO NEGLECT THEM AND ANSWER TO GOD FOR LOST OPPORTUNITIES? WHICH?

—From Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter's Thank-Offering Department, May issue of the Women's Missionary Magazine.

DESIGNATIONS OF REGULAR 1919 THANK-OFFERING.

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Life Directorships	Home Missions	Junior Life Membership	Senior Life Membership	Columbia Hospital	Cont'ngent Fund	TOTAL
Albany								
Allegheny	300.00		100.00	430.00	2175.00		150.00	3155.00
Argyle				10.00	50.00			60.00
Arkansas Valley		100.00		30.00	125.00			255.00
Beaver Valley	100.00			120.00	450.00			670.00
Big Spring				30.00	75.00			105.00
Boston				10.00	225.00			235.00
Brookville					50.00			50.00
Butler				70.00	525.00			595.00
Caledonia					125.00			125.00
Cedar Rapids	7.00				50.00			57.00
Chartiers				150.00	575.00			725.00
Chicago				10.00	400.00			410.00
Cleveland	50.00	600.00		130.00	1300.00			2080.00
College Springs				100.00	125.00			225.00
Colorado				70.00	300.00			370.00
Concordia								
Conemaugh				30.00	400.00			430.00
Delaware				10.00	50.00			60.00
Des Moines				20.00	125.00			145.00
Detroit				30.00	450.00			480.00
Frankfort				90.00	325.00			415.00
Garnett					125.00			125.00
Hudson		300.00		10.00				310.00
Idaho					125.00			125.00
Illinois Central				60.00	150.00			210.00
Illinois Southern				70.00	300.00			370.00
Indiana					75.00			75.00
Indiana Northern								
Iowa Northwestern								
Kansas City				20.00	350.00			370.00
Keokuk				20.00	100.00			120.00
Kiskiminetas	50.00			80.00	500.00			630.00
Lake				40.00	250.00			290.00
LeClaire					50.00			50.00
Los Angeles				240.00	475.00			715.00
Mansfield				30.00	150.00			180.00
Mercer				40.00	100.00			140.00
Monmouth				40.00	475.00			515.00
Monongahela		900.00	50.00	880.00	2050.00	90.00		3970.00
Muskingum				230.00	1275.00			1505.00
New York								
Ohio First				30.00	250.00			280.00
Oklahoma				40.00	25.00			65.00
Omaha				30.00	25.00			55.00
Oregon				20.00	275.00			295.00
New Jersey					25.00			25.00
Pawnee					25.00			25.00
Philadelphia				120.00	225.00			345.00
Pittsburgh				10.00	75.00			85.00
Puget Sound					325.00			325.00
Rock Island				50.00	150.00			200.00
San Francisco				20.00	75.00			95.00
Sidney								
Spokane					150.00			150.00
Stamford								
Steubenville				240.00	1475.00			1715.00
Tennessee				30.00	75.00			105.00
Texas								
Uncompahgre								
Vermont								
Westmoreland				210.00	900.00			1110.00
Wheeling				50.00	150.00			200.00
Wisconsin				10.00	200.00			210.00
Xenia				80.00	425.00			505.00
Individuals	10.00			10.00	350.00			370.00
Sale of Supplies							325.00	325.00
Convention Offering							138.29	138.29
Interest (Approximate)							2227.14	2227.14
Total	$ 517.00	$ 1900.00	$ 150.00	$ 4050.00	$19650.00	$ 90.00	$ 2840.43	$29197.43

MRS. J. B. HILL, Treasurer.
1531 Denniston Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LIFE MEMBERS.
1919 THANK-OFFERING.

Abbott, Mrs. Martin T.
Acheson, Mrs. Jennie Tate
Adair, Sara M.
Adams, Mrs. Emma
Adams, Mrs. J.
Agnew, Mrs. F. R.
Aiken, Mrs. H. J.
Aldrich, Grace E.
Alexander, Mrs. Anna
Alexander, Mrs. Grace
Alexander, Mae
Alexander, Mrs. William
Allen, Cora
Allen, Irma G.
Allen, Mrs. Margaret R.
Allison, Mrs. Emaline
(In Memoriam)
Allison, Mrs. Hugh
Ambrose, Mrs. Clara Phillips
Anderson, Mrs. Frank B.
Anderson, J. H.
Anderson, Martha
Anderson, Mary E.
Anderson, Ruth
Anderson, T. W.
Andrews, Mrs. Robert
(In Memoriam)
Andrews, Mrs. W. A.
Andrews, Mrs. W. F.
Apple, Mrs. C. E.
Archer, Mr. James
(In Memoriam)
Armstrong, Elizabeth E.
Armstrong, Mrs. Emma J.
Armstrong, Mrs. Frank L.
Armstrong, Mrs. Grace
(In Memoriam)
Armstrong, Mrs. Harriet C.
Armstrong, Mrs. R. M.
Ashby, Mrs. Newton B.
Atcheson, Mrs. T. C.
Azdell, Bertha
Backus, Mrs. Thomas
(In Memoriam)
Bailey, Mrs. William G.
Baird, Mrs. J. Wallace
Baird, Mrs. Margaret H.
Baldinger, Mrs. A. H.
Ballentine, Annie
Barnett, Mrs. D. W.
Bartholomew, Elizabeth
Barnes, Wilda H.
Baskin, Mrs. Sarah
Beal, Mrs. Jennie
Beatty, Mrs. Jessie
Beatty, Mrs. Susan
Bechtel, Mrs. Mary E.
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Bell, Mrs. E. M.
Bennett, Mrs. Susan Lehman
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Best, Mrs. Bess M.
Bickerstaff, Mrs. Charlotte E.
Bigger, Mrs. I. D.
Billings, Mrs. Arthur
Binsley, Mrs. W. J.
Birnley, Mrs. Jennie
Blair, Mrs. A. M.
Blair, Mrs. A. O.
Blair, Mary E.
Blosdale, Mrs. Peter
Blethrow, Mrs. Lucinda
Boal, Mrs. Samuel
Boden, Mrs. W. L.
Bogle, Mrs. A. W.
Borland, Mrs. Grace B.
Boucher, Mrs. C. W.
Bovard, Mrs. G. W.
Boyce, Mrs. A. S.
Boyd, Daisy
Boyd, Mrs. J. H.
Boyd, Mrs. J. J.
(In Memoriam)
Boyd, M. Alberta
Boyd, Mrs. Martha Gray
Bradshaw, Mrs. Amanda
Braham, Olive
Brinker, Mrs. Jennie
Brock, Mrs. Janet
Brown, Mrs. B. P.
Brown, Mrs. Jennie A.
Brown, Mrs. J. H.
Brown, Mrs. M. B.
Brown, Margaret J.
Brown, Meda
Brown, Mrs. William
Brown, Mrs. W. W.
Brownlee, Mrs. E. A.
Brownlee, Mrs. Emily
(In Memoriam)
Broyles, Edna
Bryson, Mrs. Graham
Buchanan, Lulu E.
Buehrle, Mr. A. H.
Bumbaugh, Mrs. J. W.
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Burriss, Mrs. Lucien F.
Byers, Mrs. Samuel
Caldwell, Mrs. Laura
Caldwell, Mrs. Mary E.
Calhoun, Mrs. N. J.
Calvin, Myra
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Campbell, Mrs. J.
Campbell, Mrs. J. G.
Campbell, Mrs. Jennie Logue
Campbell, Mary
Campbell, Mrs. Morton
Campbell, Mrs. Romaine J.
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Carnahan, Mrs. T. W.
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Chamberlin, Nancy R.
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Clark, Mrs. J. F.
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Clugston, Mrs. Sarah J.
Cochran, Mrs. Edith
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Cookinham, Mrs. B. E.
Copeland, Mrs. R. S.
Cornelius, Mrs. J. F.
Coultren, Mrs. E. E.
Cowan, Mrs. Horace M.
Cowden, Mrs. Newell Kerr
Cowden, Mrs. Cora
Cowden, Mrs. Will G.
Cowen, Mrs. John

Craig, Mrs. Sarah J.
Crairie, Mrs. Ella
Cranston, Mrs. D. J.
Crawford, Mary
Cribbs, Mrs. Mary E.
Croft, Mrs. Kate
Crosbie, Jean E.
Crozier, Mrs. Margaret
Cuddy, Mrs. S. L.
Cunningham, Mrs. J. Geo.
Cunningham, Mrs. M. E.
Cunningham, Mrs. R. H.
Curry, Mrs. D. L.
Custard, Mrs. C. C.
Cuthbert, Mrs. Ada R.
Dague, Mrs. Anna
Darling, Blanche
Davidson, Mrs. Anna
Davidson, Mrs. J. M.
(In Memoriam)
Davidson, Mrs. John M.
Davies, Katherine
Davis, Mrs. A. C.
Davis, Mrs. D. M.
Davis, Mrs. J. W.
Dean, Mrs. Frank H.
Dean, Mrs. William
Deardorf, Mrs. Horace A.
Densmore, Mrs. Sarah
Derrington, Mrs. Amanda
Dice, Alice B.
Dickey, Ella
Dickey, Mrs. William J.
Dickson, Mrs. A. L.
Dickson, Mrs. Julia E.
Dickson, Laurella G.
Dienst, Mrs. Lillian Hawk
Dinsmore, Anna
Dinsmore, Mrs. R. W.
Dittmar, Mrs. Carl C.
Dodd, Marian
Dodds, Mrs. James S.
Donaldson, Elizabeth
Donaldson, Mrs. Samuel
Donaldson, Mrs. William
Dongan, Mrs. Andrew
Douglass, Mrs. E. P.
Dowell, Mrs. Anna
Downs, Mrs. S. D.
Duff, Mrs. Alice
Duff, Mrs. J. A.
Duff, Mrs. Mae Prenter
Dugan, Mrs. W. A.
Dunlap, Mrs. A. B.
Dunlap, Mrs. R. Bruce
Eagle, Mrs. Agnes
Eagles, Mrs. Robert M.
Earley, Mrs. James
Eavey, Mrs. Herman W.
Edgar, Dorothy
Edgar, Mrs. James
Edwards, Hattie
Eichenberger, Mrs. J. J.
Eiler, Mrs. Edward
Elliott, Mrs. A. H.
Elliott, Mrs. Bliss G.
Elliott, Mrs. W. L.
Ellis, Mrs. Lizzie
Evans, Mrs. Walter
Ewing, Mrs.
Ewing, Helen Bruce
Farnsworth, Mrs. Jennie
Faucette, Mrs. W. C.
Fehr, Mrs. Ella
Fidler, Mrs. L. M.
Findley, Mrs. W. A.
Finnie, Mrs. Alex
Firestone, Mrs. R. W.
Fisher, Mrs. Effie
Flanagan, Mrs. James E.
Fleck, Mrs. Isabella A.
(In Memoriam)
Fleming, Mrs. John
Floyd, Cora M.
Forester, Mrs. John
Forsythe, Mrs. C. R.
Forsythe, Mrs. W. D.
Foster, Mrs. Nettie
Foutts, Mrs. Elizabeth
Fox, Nettie
Fraser, Dorcas
Fraser, Mrs. John M.
Fraser, Mrs. Walter P.
Freed, Marie
Fries, Mrs. Harriet R.
Fulton, Mrs. Samuel A.
Gamble, Mrs. S. C.
Garges, Mrs. Alice E.
Garirn, Mrs. John
Gaston, Mrs. C. H.
Gaston, Mrs. Elizabeth
Gault, Mrs. Mary B.
Geddis, Mrs. Robert
George, Mrs. Florence
Ghormley, Gladys M.
Gibson, Addie M.
Gibson, Mrs. Elizabeth Jane
(In Memoriam)
Gibson, Mrs. J. A.
Gibson, Mrs. J. H.
Gibson, Mrs. M. J.
Gibson, Dr. M. M.
(In Memoriam)
Gibson, Mrs. Robert
Giffen, Mrs. John M.
Gilbert, Mrs. Ora
Gilliland, Mrs. Marie H.
Glasgow, Mrs. Elizabeth
Glass, Miss M. J.
Glenn, Mrs. Harriet Book
Goodlin, Mrs. Adaline L.
Gordon, Mrs. Albert
Gordon, Mrs. George
Gordon, Margaret
Gordon, Mrs. W. P.
Gowdy, Mrs. M. A.
Graham, Mr. James
(In Memoriam)
Graham, Mrs. James
(In Memoriam)
Graham, Mrs. L. J.
Graham, Mrs. William
Graham, Mrs. Wilson
Gray, Mrs. W. J.
Gregg, Mrs. Nellie
Gregory, Mrs. Anna
Grier, Mrs. Sadie
Griffen, Mrs. Albert S.
Griffith, Mrs. A. B.
Griffith, Mrs. A. B.
Groves, Mrs. Robert
Groves, Mrs. William A.
Haase, Mrs. Florence
Hackett, Mrs. William S.
Hadden, Mrs. W. W.
Hale, Mrs. James
Hall, Mrs. William
Halverstadt, Mrs. Gertrude A.
Hamilton, Mrs. Franklin D.
Hamilton, Mrs. John
Hammerle, Mrs. Joseph
Hammond, Mrs. Bella Watson
Harms, Mrs. John H.
Harper, Mrs. Carrie Metz
Harper, Mrs. J. A.
Harrison, Wilma
Harsha, Mrs. Kate
Hart, Mrs. Samuel G.
Hartley, Mrs. J. Wilson
Harvey, Mrs. A. M.
Harvey, Mrs. John
Hawk, Mrs. C. J.
Hawk, Mrs. E. B.
Hays, Mrs. Elizabeth
Hayes, Mrs. Albert W.

Hazlett, Mrs. Eliza
Hazlett, Mrs. H. F.
Hazlett, Mrs. J. Alvin
Heasley, Mrs. Mary
Henderson, Mrs. Elizabeth
Henderson, Helen
Henderson, Mrs. Hellen
Henderson, Mrs. John
Henderson, Mary
Hennon, Mrs. Mary M. (In Memoriam)
Henry, Emma
Henry, Mrs. Nora M.
Herron, Mrs. J. R.
Hetherton, Mrs. C. B.
Hickey, Mrs. W. W.
Hill, Mrs. Nannie
Hoffman, Mrs. Chas. C.
Hogue, Anna C.
Holmes, Mrs. Samuel
Hood, Mrs. Marietta
Hood, Mrs. Mary M.
Hord, Margaret
Houston, Mrs. Margaret M.
Hoover, Mrs. H. G.
Howie, Mrs. W. D.
Hunt, Mrs. Margaret
Hunter, Mrs. P. A.
Hutchison, Mrs. Charles
Hutchison, Mrs. R. A.
Hyson, Laura I.
Ingles, Mrs. John A.
Irvine, Mrs. Samuel
Irvine, Wilda
Jackson, Mrs. Chas.
Jackson, Mrs. L. A.
Jameison, Mrs. R. W.
James, Mrs. Irene
Jamison, Mrs. John H.
Jobe, Lida
Johnson, Mrs. William
Johnson, Mrs. Frank
Johnson, Mrs. H. S.
Johnson, Mrs. Margaret H.
Johnson, Mrs. Ralph M.
Johnston, Mrs. Susan E.
Johnstone, Mary Eloise
Jones, Mrs. E. Kelsey
Jones, Florence M.
Joslyn, Mrs. Abbie M.
Kearney, Ellen
Keesey, Mable L. C.
Keirn, Mrs. J. Edward
Kellogg, Rosaline Winiferd
Kelso, Mrs. William
Kennedy, Mrs. Anna B.
Kerr, Miss E. Isabelle
Kerr, Mrs. Elizabeth Metz
Kerr, Harriet A.
Kewley, Mrs. Clara J.
Kincaid, Mary
Kirker, Margaret A. W. (In Memoriam)
Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Emma Watt
Kirkpatrick, Mrs. J. A.
Knox, Mrs. Alice
Knox, Mrs. William H.
Kohlmeyer, Mrs. A. K.
Kohlmeyer, Mrs. G. F.
Kyle, Mrs. R. J.
Lafferty, Mrs. Ida
Laing, Lillias McPherson
Lake, Mrs. Theodosia
Lambert, Mrs. C. A.
Lambie, Mrs. Bessie
Lapsley, Mrs. Jennie S.
Lash, Mrs. D. H.
Latimer, Mrs. James
Law, Mrs. Elmer
Lawyer, Mrs. E. W.
Leech, Mrs. J. D.
Leiper, Mrs. Minnie
Lewis, Mrs. Alice
Lewis, Mrs. Joseph E.
Lindsay, Anna M.
Linn, Mrs. William H.
Linton, Mrs. Anna M.
Littell, Mrs. C. T.
Little, Mrs. Martha
Lockhart, Mrs. John
Long, Mrs. Frank A.
Lorimer, Mrs. John C.
Love, Mrs. R. H.
Lowell, Mrs. F. C.
Lowey, Sarah E.
Lowther, Mrs. W. W.
Luchsinger, Margaret
Lynch, Ella
Lynn, Mrs. J. C.
Lyon, Emma
Lyons, Etta
Lysle, Mrs. Addison
Lytle, Mrs. Amelia
Lytle, Jean
Lytle, Mrs. W. T.
MacDonald, Mrs. A. J.
Mackintosh, Mrs. D. A.
Mackintosh, Elizabeth
Mackintosh, Helen
Mackentoch, Mrs. J. C.
Mackintosh, Mrs. Rebecca
MacLean, Mrs. J. Shaw
MacLennan, Mrs. A. Gordon
Magaw, Mrs. Mary C.
Magerry, Mrs. J. H.
Magoffin, Mrs. S. J.
Mahan, Mrs. Ida
Mair, Elsie
Maneneau, Lillian
Manners, Mrs. C E.
Manor, Alda B.
Manor, Jennie
Maratta, Mrs. Frank B.
Marr, Elizabeth
Marshall, Mrs. Nellie A.
Martin, Mrs. Andrew
Martin, Mrs. Helen
Martin, Miss Helen J.
Martin, Mrs. John A.
Martin, Mrs. Myrtle
Matthews, Mrs. Laura
Mehaffey, Clara
Mehaffey, Sarah
Metz, Mrs. Harriet
Miller, Mrs. David Reed
Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth A.
Miller, Mrs. Harry H.
Miller, Mrs. James H.
Millen, Mr. James M. (In Memoriam)
Millen, Mrs. James M. (In Memoriam)
Miller, Mrs. W. A.
Mitchell, Mrs. C. H.
Moore, Mrs. A. L.
Moore, Mrs. J. I.
Moore, Mary M.
Moore, Nelle
Moore, Para Hamilton
Moore, Mrs. W. B.
Morgan, Maud
Morgan, Mrs. Walter
Morrison, Leanna
Morrow, Mr. Elmer J.
Morrow, Esther
Mortland, Mrs. W. L.
Mott, Mrs. Mary
Moyle, Mrs. W. C.
Mullenex, Mrs. Chas.
Mumford, Mrs. A. R.
Munn, Mrs. W. B.
Munro, Mrs. George
Murdock, Mrs. Frank S.
Murdock, Mrs. Mary J.
McAdoo, Hazel

McAllister, Mrs. J. G.
McAteer, Mrs. J. H.
McAuley, Mrs. H. C.
McAuley, Mrs. John
McBride, Mrs. F. Scott
McBride, Mrs. J. L.
McBurney, Mrs. J. R.
McBurney, Jennie E.
McCall, Mrs. William Wallace
McCartney, Mrs. Alice
McCartney, Mrs. B. M.
(In Memoriam)
McClain, Mrs. J. M.
McClain, Mrs. W. H.
McClellan, Mrs. Harriet
McClelland, Mrs. Alice
McClenahan, Mrs. D. A.
McClenahan, Mrs. J. H.
McClenahan, Mrs. J. W.
McClure, Annie L.
McClure, Mrs. Emily
McClure, Mrs. H. J.
McConnell, Mrs. H. H.
McConnell, Mrs. J. E.
McCormick, Mrs. Nevin
McCown, Mrs. J. O.
McCreary, Mrs. J. R.
McCrory, Mrs. S. E.
McCulley, Artie
McCullough, Jennie
McCullough, Mrs. T. A.
McCune, Mrs. Adaline D.
McCutcheon, Mrs. M. D.
McDonald, Mrs. A. C.
McDonald, Mrs. Alix
McDonald, Mrs. Catherine
McDonald, Mrs. Elizabeth
McDougall, Mrs. J. W.
McDowell, Mrs. W. T.
McElwain, Mrs. Margaret
McElwain, Mrs. Mary
McFadden,
Mrs. Christina Sloan
McFarland, Evelyn
McGahan, Mrs. W. J.
McGaughey, Mrs. J. L.
McGaughey, Mrs. Elizabeth J.
(In Memoriam)
McGeary, Mrs. J. C.
McGrevey, Mrs. F. E.
McGill, Mrs. Anna
McGill, Mrs. D. E.
McGill, Mrs. Jane
McGowan, Mrs. J. E.
McIntyre, Aulora
McKee, Mrs. Martha
McKeever, Mrs. Louella
McKenzie, Mrs. J. D.
McKibbon, Mary
McKinley, Margaret.
McKnight, Mrs. Hugh F.
McKnight, Mrs. J. A.
McLane, Mrs. Adda
McLane, Josie
McLean, Mrs. P. N.
McMaster, Mrs. Robert
McMasters, Mrs. W. A.
McMath, Mrs. Mary J.
McMicken, Mrs. James
McMillen, Elizabeth
McNabney, Lizzie
McNaughton, Mrs. Alice
McQuigg, Mrs. J. R.
Nash, Mrs. R. H.
Neal, Mrs. Mary J.
Neely, Mrs. T. W.
Neill, Mrs. R. H.
Nesbit, Mrs. J. P.
Nickols, Mrs. J. B.
Nicoll, Mrs. Blanche D.
Nuttall, Mrs. Joshua
Ogden, Mrs. W. L.
Ogilvie, Mrs. D. M.
Ogilvie, Nelle
O'Neal, Belle
Pannier, Mrs. William C.
Park, Mrs. R. W.
Parker, Minnie
Patten, Mrs. W. L.
Patterson, Mrs. C. L.
Patterson, Mrs. Herbert
Patterson, Mrs. John
Patterson, Mrs. Margaret Orr
Patterson, Mrs. Robert
Patterson, Mrs. S. J.
Patton, Mrs. R. B.
Paul, Mrs. Myrtle W.
Phelps, Gertrude
Phillips, Ada B.
Phipps, Mary Ann
(In Memoriam)
Pimlott, Mrs. Homer
Pinkerton, Ethel B.
Plummer, Mae
Pogne, Mr. William
(In Memoriam)
Pogne, Mrs. L. E.
Pollock, Mrs. A. W.
(In Memoriam)
Pollock, Mrs. James A.
Pollock, Mrs. W. B.
Prenter, Dr. Jennie B.
Prentiss, Miss M. K.
Privett, Mrs. F. L.
Pultney, Mrs. Sarah
Purdy, Mrs. Martha
Pyles, Mrs. Thomas
Radway, Mae
Raitt, Mrs. J. T.
Ralson, Cora E.
Ralston, Eleanor B.
Ramsey, Mrs. C. C.
(In Memoriam)
Ramsey, Mrs. F. B.
Rance, Mrs. H. M.
Randles, Mrs. Anna
Randolph, Mrs. Duisa A.
Raney, Mrs. O. W.
Rankin, Mrs. Adalaide
Rankin, Mrs. Bertha F.
Rankin, Mrs. Elizabeth M.
Rankin, Mrs. I. C.
Rankin, Ida
Rankin, Mrs. Jessie Watson
Reed, Mrs. C. L.
Reed, Mrs. Mary J.
Reed, Myrtle L.
Reed, Pauline C.
Rees, Mrs. Anna
Reid, Mrs. Sam
Reynolds, Mrs. A. W.
Richey, Mrs. C. G.
Richey, Mrs. Ella
Riddle, Mrs. William
Rife, Rev. Lee E.
Riggs, Mrs. Mary
Ritchie, Jennie S.
Robenson, Mrs. Lizzie
Roberts, Mrs. Jennie
Robertson, Mrs. Effa
Robinson, Christine
Robinson, Mrs. Robert
Robinson, Mrs. Walter
Rodgers, Mrs. James
Roe, Mrs. George W.
Ross, Mrs. John J.
Rowland, Mrs. Margaret
Russell, Elizabeth T.
Russell, Mrs. R. F.
Rutherford, Mrs. R. W.
Rutherford, Mrs. S. T.
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Scott, Mrs. James A.
(Pittsburgh)

Scott, Mrs. James A. (Monmouth)
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Seanor, Mrs. Laura P.
Seaton, Mrs. Ethel M. E.
Seville, Mrs. George
Shane, Gertrude E.
Shane, Mrs. J. P.
Shanks, Charlotte
Sharp, Mrs. Phil M.
Shaw, Mrs. W. B.
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Simpson, Mrs. W. G.
Sipe, Mrs. Gay D.
Skiles, Mrs. J. M.
Sleeth, Mrs. Nannie
Slentz, Mrs. G. A.
Sloan, Harriet
Smiley, Sarah
Smith, Mrs. Frank
Smith, Helen
Smith, Nellie
Smith, Mrs. Martha
Smith, Virginia E.
Soldiers (In Memoriam) for—
  Bruce Say
  Algie Sloan
  Detmer Meals
  Owen Miller
Souls, Mary
Southworth, Mrs. George
Spalding, Mrs. Margaret
Spears, Clara E.
Speer, Mrs. Ellen
Speer, D. D., Rev. J. A.
Springer, Mrs. Charlie
Stauffer, Mrs. J. C.
St. Clair, Mrs. Elsa
Steele, Mrs. H. M.
Stewart, Mrs. A. Blanch
Stewart, Mrs. A. M.
Stewart, Anna S.
Stewart, Mrs. Edith E.
Stewart, Mrs. J. F.
Stewart, Mrs. James V.
Stewart, Mabel Clara
Stewart, Mary Belle
Stewart, Mrs. W. A.
Stewart, Mrs. W. W.
Stevenson, Mrs. Anna Waddell
Stevenson, Mrs. W. A.
Stinson, Mrs. Charity A.
Stoops, Mrs. J. E.
Stough, Mrs. A. B.
Stoup, Neda
Strong, Anna
Strong, Mrs. Ida
Stuck, Mrs. Violet
Sturgeon, Mrs. George
Tate, Mrs. Herbert
Taylor, Mrs. B. S.
Taylor, Mrs. Charles F.
Thomas, Mrs. Essex
Thomas, Sara
Thomas, Mrs. W. B.
Thome, Mrs. J. L.
Thompson, Anna
Thompson, Anna E. (In Memoriam)
Thompson, Mrs. Frank
Thompson, Mrs. James B.
Thompson, Mrs. J. G.
Thompson, Mrs. Marvin J.
Thompson, Mrs. Pollock
Thompson, Mrs. R. M.
Thompson, Mrs. William A.
Thompson, Mrs. Sarah I.
Tibby, Mrs. W. J. R.
Todd, Mrs. Gladys Doell
Tomaseck, Florence
Toner, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis (In Memoriam)
Torrence, Florence
Torrence, Mrs. Kate M. (In Memoriam)
Tracy, Mrs. Joseph P.
Ustick, Mrs. R. W.
Vandenbord, Mrs. Ella
Van Fossan, Mrs. Sarah
Van Gorden, Verna E.
Van Slyke, Letitia A.
Verling, Margaret
Vessels, Mrs. S. E.
Vincent, Martha
Vincent, D. D., Rev. W. H. (In Memoriam)
Vodrey, Mrs. John W.
Walker, Mrs. Andrew
Walker, Mrs. J. W.
Walker, Mrs. S. E.
Walker, M. Vira
Wallace, Anna E.
Wallace, Mrs. Dan R.
Wallace, Mrs. George
Wallace, Mrs. Ira
Walp, Tillie B.
Walters, Mrs. Charles W.
Ward, Violet
Warner, Mrs. Mary
Warnock, Ruth
Warren, Mrs. James
Warwick, Leota
Warwick, Nancy
Watt, Mrs. Martha
Watson, Mrs. Elmer
Watson, Mrs. J. A.
Watson, Mrs. William
Wabber, Mrs. P. H.
Webster, Mrs. J. G. C.
Weckerle, Martha
Weiss, Mrs. William
Weitzel, Mrs. Fred
Welch, Anna M.
Wells, Maud
Westbrook, Mrs. Elizabeth
Wheeler, Mrs. Blanche Hare
White, Edith
White, Florence
White, Mrs. Hartley
White, Mrs. J. R.
White, Mrs. Jennie Palmer
White, Myrtle
White, Mrs. S. S.
White, Mrs. T. C.
Whitely, Dora B.
Whitehead, Sadie
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Wilkinson, Mrs. Grant
Wilson, Miss Anna
Wilson, Mrs. Anna
Wilson, Besse
Wilson, Cynthia E.
Wilson, Edith Dold
Wilson, Mrs. Ellen
Wilson, Eunice
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Wilson, Mrs. J. S. (Iowa)
Wilson, J. Thompson
Wilson, Mary E.
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Wood, Mrs. C. E.
Wood, Mrs. Robert A.
Woodburn, Mrs. S. W.

Woods, Alice
Woods, Mrs. David A.
Woods, Mrs. Mary
Woodworth, Mrs. R. B.
Work, Mrs. A. C.
Wright, Mrs. F. G.
Wright, Maud
Wylie, Laura B.
Wylie, Mrs. James

MRS. J. B. HILL, Treasurer.

REPORT OF

FREEDMEN'S SECRETARY.

AS THE time for the annual report arrives, and we give a backward glance over the year's work we are impressed with the "onward and upward" attitude of the workers and students in our schools.

Again we have been visited by fire. Flu and other diseases have made breaks in our school year. Through all, a splendid courage has been manifested and the work has not suffered to any extent.

Come with me on a tour of our twelve stations. Chase City, the first of our Virginia missions, reports a good year's work in all departments and "over the top" in its New World Movement allotment.

One hundred and thirty-five hungry boys and girls have been fed three times a day in Vincent Hall, the girls' dormitory, where Miss Margaret Campbell has mothered 95 girls at all hours of the day and night. Thanks are extended to Biggsville, Sugartree Grove, 2nd West Side and 9th Avenue, Monmouth, Ill., and Mt. Prospect, Pa., for bedding and books, which gave so much comfort and pleasure to the girls.

Miss Sterling, our new house mother of Hunter Hall (boys' dormitory) has a house containing 16 rooms, 3 halls, furnace room, laundry and study hall—all to be looked after and kept in order. 39 boys are housed here. The boys who take their meals in Vincent Hall and who pay nothing for their food, are required to give one hour's free work a day. In assigning rooms, care is taken that they have congenial room-mates. Polite, gentlemanly conduct is expected at all times. Any damage done must be paid for. Rooms must be tidied in the morning and kept so throughout the day. Grade students use the study hall and High School pupils study in their rooms, so long as they are quiet. Sabbath is appropriately observed with Bible study, preaching services, Sabbath School, Young People's meeting, and suitable reading. Often they are sent in groups to minister to the needs of the poor and lonely colored people of the neighborhood who give them a warm welcome and fervently ask God's blessing upon the dear young folks.

Monday is the strenuous day. Laundry work in Hunter Hall is done by the boys themselves and very creditable work it is. The clothes are sweet and clean and the boys are good ironers also. Repair work is done in the manual training department and frequently pieces of furniture are made. A few of the boys aspire to be physicians, others hope to be ministers or missionaries—but what is best of all the whole 39 are Christians! Miss Sterling writes she is glad to have a little part in this great work and prays for the continuance of God's favor on the Women's General Missionary Society, which alone makes these opportunities possible.

Miss Esden, the Domestic Science teacher, reports a serious time in making ends meet. On one hand the extreme "high cost" and popular demand for

high living; on the other the lack of funds to meet this demand. Here, as at some of the other of our schools, the expense of this department is met by the teachers, who pay a certain monthly amount for their board. Aside from the regular class work, the big thing has been to impress upon the 76 girls in her classes, the value of "head work in house work." Because of the difficulty in keeping up under present conditions, Miss Esdon who has given most efficient service for 12 years, resigned her position. She enjoys the work and regrets to leave. She will be missed very much at Chase City and we know her labors have not been in vain. Many of the girls who have attended her classes will be the better women as a result of her influence.

90 girls have been instructed in sewing by Miss Anna Rutherford, who has found time also to develop a fine missionary spirit among the girls and she was the means of organizing a Young Women's Missionary Society, known as the "Witherspoon Society," in honor of their much beloved ex-secretary.

While the white schools of the neighborhood had to be closed on account of "flu," not one of our pupils were stricken, but a goodly number of the lower grade children were out on account of measles.

Bluestone, our community day school in Virginia, has Miss Laura Bouldin in charge of the sewing. 41 children have found the work more interesting each day when they are taught everything from model stitches to plain sewing. This is a farming community and the families depend on their small places for a livelihood. Many are quite poor and the barrels and packages of clothing received from the good friends of the North have been much appreciated and have enabled many to attend school, who could not have done so without this help.

Henderson, N. C., is our largest mission in that state and as it is directly in line we will go there next. The sound of the hammer and saw meets one here for they are busy building a new dormitory which is to replace the one lost by fire over a year ago. Because of crowded conditions here, there has been much of discomfort and inconvenience as there is no room to carry on our departments as we have done in other years.

Miss Warren, Domestic Science teacher, reports she started out in the fall with the question, "What will the year bring forth?" She had to have her classes in the basement of the boys' dormitory, where formerly they had the carpenter and broom making shops. 100 boarding students have been cared for. The improvised dining room being rather small, they had to have two tables in the kitchen, which had to be used for a laundry also. Water had to be carried from a distant spring. Preparing meals for the students, together with regular class work has made up the routine. 3rd and 4th normals have a regular textbook, "Foods and Household Management," while in the 6th and 7th grades, simple foods, dish washing and simple table service are taught. All the members of the graduating class will get certificates from this department this year. They are earnest hard working girls and make a good showing. The year has been a hard one, but profitable. Each student has adapted herself to the conditions and has worked cheerfully and without complaint. They are looking forward to their nice new building and thank God things have been adjusted so well.

Mrs. Tarter, the sewing teacher, was compelled to use the dining room in the teachers' home for her classes. There

was absolutely no where to keep sewing materials so the girls had to carry the work back and forth until it was completed. Here as in the other departments, the girls were cheerful and while they were not able to do quite so much as usual, the quality of the work was kept up to the standard. Six girls will complete this course and receive certificates this year. Every girl who can sew is worth more to herself and the family she represents. There is a great demand for these girls when they have finished this course, and who can estimate the value of this accomplishment in their lives?

Here, too, is the location of our Jubilee Hospital, which has taken its place as one of the greatest blessings in Henderson, as a refuge for the sick colored people, and its scope is constantly widening.

During the year 221 cases have been treated. 79 operations for appendicitis, 38 cases of "flu," 19 fractures, 15 tonsilitis, 10 obstetrical cases and the rest typhoid fever, pneumonia, etc. There were 12 deaths, cases where they waited too long before entering, or where they were so badly wounded, healing was impossible. Mrs. Johnson, the Superintendent, reports a balance of $159.59 in the hospital treasury. Because of the high cost of everything, it was necessary to increase the price of wards and private rooms. Wards from $7.50 to $9 per week and rooms from $10 to $12 per week. An addition, contemplated in the survey of the New World Movement is badly needed and if it materializes we hope to report greater progress in our hospital work next year.

Townsville is the other North Carolina station. Here we have a community school with an enrollment of 232—the largest number in its existence. The people are becoming alive to the advantage of the education and spiritual welfare of their children. 25 of these students confessed Christ and united with the church and more will follow. Miss Gunther, the sewing teacher, has been faithful in her work in teaching 141 girls to sew. As a result, there are transformed conditions in the homes. 62 articles have been completed. Model work is taught first, then they are required to make and fit garments for themselves and others. When they can do plain sewing, some fancy work and crocheting are taught, for many of these girls never go to a higher school. Home making, through sewing and cooking, is what we are trying to teach, for these are the branches they need so much.

And now to our highest seat of learning, Knoxville College, which reports first of all that she will raise her allotment for the New World Movement and more. We can depend always on our Southern missions to do their part.

The domestic science department has been without a teacher since Christmas. Consequently the work had to be discontinued. Effort was made to secure a good teacher, but in vain.

Miss Mae Beverage reports the work of the boarding department is carried on in the usual way, the work being done by the students, each working an hour a day. A few work extra time to help pay their way. Owing to prevailing high prices of food stuffs, the work has been more trying than usual. 260 to 275 have been fed three times a day. We can sympathize with Miss Beverage in her effort to make one dollar do the work of two or three.

Miss Margaret Beverage, the matron of Elnathan Hall, reports while there has been something of discouragement, the hand of God has been upon them for

good. She was not able to receive all who wanted to enter because of crowded conditions. 125 of the larger girls were cared for, the majority of whom, have been faithful in their purpose to prepare themselves for lives of usefulness and service. A number who have been with her for several years, will go out to fill important places in the world. They are trained for definite Christian service and their influence will count for much in the lives of their own people.

Miss McVey, matron of McDill Home, reports a family of 58 girls between the ages of 11 and 16. They come from 16 different states. One hour a day of house work is required of each; when work is assigned, age and qualifications are considered. They do most of their own laundry work. Family worship is observed after the morning and evening meals. They study in a hall devoted to that purpose and spend a short time in silent prayer before retirirng. Sabbath is observed with appropriate exercises and Bible study. From the beginning of the year these girls prayers were intercessions for the unsaved of their number. 15 professed Christ during the year, so that at present only the two youngest are not Christians. The Young Women's Missionary Society of Franklinville, N. Y., added to the girls Christmas joy by presenting each one with a beautiful guest towel. The prayers of the whole church are asked for the work in McDill Home.

Miss Clara Spears has mothered 171 boys in McCulloch Hall. She reports a favorable year; interest being good in both lessons and religious work. All but a few of the younger boys are church members.

Miss Trimble, one of the sewing teachers, reports the greater part of her work has been making articles for the other departments. 6 dozen pillow cases for the hospital, roller towels, hand towels, tea towels for Elnathan Hall, caps, button bags, half sleeves and middies. Many nice pieces of underwear have been made also. One trouble with the young children was to get them to use thimbles. After a lengthy struggle, she succeeded in getting them to see the usefulness of this small accessory, so that now they are very particular about using them.

In the advanced sewing classes, taught by Miss Foster, patterns are cut and fitted. All school uniforms are made and each girl graduating is required to make her own Commencement gown. I wonder how many of our white graduates make their Commencement dresses.

From Knoxville to Athens is our next move. Here we have a day community school. Miss Blanche Petty has superintended making 70 articles, using 128 yards of new material. She is well pleased with the result of her year's work, for fine progress has been made in plain sewing and dress making. Aprons, pillow cases, sheets, table runners, etc., have been successfully made.

Miss R. B. Black, the teacher of Domestic Science, reports on account of the high cost of food materials she has not found it an easy task to furnish supplies, but by furnishing some things herself and having the children bring supplies from their homes, they get some lessons in practical cooking. Food values are stressed, so that each girl may know how to prepare a well balanced meal, with the least expense. All sorts of breads, meats, vegetables and simple deserts are made and the girls enjoy the work very much. Some very small ones can prepare and serve a nice meal.

Mrs. L. B. McClatchey is the principal of our third Tennessee mission, Riceville.

This is a very poor section of country. It is hard for the men to get work and they must sacrifice in order to keep their children in school. Congregations and societies have been most generous with second-hand clothing. It is impossible to name all the contributors in this report, but we have tried to mention them in our monthly reports. They supply a much needed help and the people are most grateful. The New World Movement has been quite the center of thought and they are trying hard to raise their allotment. Domestic Science work has been discontinued here on account of the lack of workers. This seems a pity for through this department the girls are helped in their home work. As the people built the room for this work, themselves, they are rather discouraged. We hope it may be continued in the near future.

From Canton Bend, Ala., where Mrs. Ella Cotton presides in the sewing room, comes the statement that this year as well as all other years, has had its lights and shadows. They were forced to close twice on account of "flu." At one time all schools within five miles were ordered closed. By the time that ban was lifted Canton Bend had a wide spread siege of its own and had to close for the second time. This is the first time in twenty years the old bell has been silent for more than one Sabbath at a time. The children of two generations, from up the road, down the road, from the swamp have answered its call. People go to work by it. It is fittingly called "old reliable." The school is being more and more established in the community and in the hearts of the people. The sewing and cooking departments are important factors and they hope to send from the 8th grade accomplished dress-makers and cooks. All sorts of stitches together with fitting and cutting are taught and they are proud of their accomplishment.

One of the girls graduated here, who entered Miller's Ferry, had the honor of being promoted three classes beyond her own class in sewing.

The Domestic Science under Miss Anna Robinson is doing good practical work. When one considers the youth of the pupils, I am sure the most exacting of the church would be pleased with the results. They are taught scrubbing, scouring and washing. They are so eager to learn, it is a pleasure to teach and their zeal does not lessen even at the most menial tasks.

The women of Canton Bend, each pledged $20 toward the New World Movement—almost making the per capita allotment.

And now to Miller's Ferry. The number of workers we have here is seven—all of whom have been able to be at their posts all year. The work as a whole was greatly handicapped by the disastrous fire on the morning of the third of December, which destroyed the beautiful and well equipped dormitory for girls. Because of the crowded condition afterward, the workers and students worked under many disadvantages. In spite of trying conditions, a successful year's work has been accomplished. The number of girls enrolled in the boarding department was 97. Eighty-five of these were housed in the new dormitory and they all escaped from the burning building with only slight injuries. As the fire was discovered at two o'clock in the morning, they were not able to save any of their clothes, but fled with nothing but their night clothes. Some were compelled to stop school after the fire but there were those who could have remained, but there was no room for them.

The response of the good friends of

the North to the "S. O. S." cry from this field was as beautiful as it was prompt and generous. So many needed articles were received that space will not permit me to enumerate. In addition to clothing, etc., a number of checks were contributed. With these, material was purchased by the wholesale and made up into needed garments by the girls themselves, under the direction of Mrs. Graham in the sewing room. To give some idea of the work done, Mrs. Graham reports having made 450 uniforms, 25 of these were serge coat suits, 16 middy suits, 150 blue serge skirts, 200 gingham dresses. The department was rushed to the limit after the fire. About $1000 worth of material was used.

The plain sewing department had a successful and strenuous year, too. Girls up to the 7th grade received training here. 39 sheets, 44 petticoats, 17 dresses, 15 aprons, 1 middy suit, together with handkerchiefs, dresser and table scarfs, suits for little boys, etc., were made. The little tots made a quilt. Altogether 215 were enrolled in all the sewing classes.

Miss Kimbro, the Domestic Science teacher had to reduce her classes on account of the lack of room. 32 were enrolled and they received training in washing, ironing, cleaning, cooking and serving. Everything possible was taught in order to make them good housekeepers and home makers. This department served the teachers meals and was able to finance itself.

The boarding department under Miss Nichols has been a busy place preparing meals for 160. From all the conveniences of the new dormitory, to the makeshifts made necessary by the fire, was no light problem, but the meals were always on time. The morning of the fire left her without a stove, without food, pans or dishes, but by eight o'clock she was ready to serve the fire sufferers with a good breakfast. 72 boys received the care of Miss Blackburn. She has them under fine control and is a good mother to them.

Mrs. O. H. Wilson is the Superintendent of the Robinson Memorial Hospital. The work has been somewhat difficult because it has been hard to secure nurses. There is no fund for the upkeep and the fees received from the patients are not sufficient to take care of the work. 211 office patients, 21 community patients, 24 private patients were treated during the year. When a doctor's services are necessary, it means a straight drive of fifteen or twenty miles—as there is no community doctor and alas! no telephone.

It has been decided to rebuild the dormitory. Some questions have arisen as to the wisdom of a frame building and estimates on a concrete one are desired. Because of the constant and persistent increase in prices, it has been impossible to get a bid at all, but we hope to get an approximate estimate very soon. The $9000 insurance received will not begin to rebuild.

The new dormitory will be known as the "Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Dormitory" and will stand as a memorial in the home land, to the one whose interest was not in any one particular field, but which was wide and deep enough to cover every corner of our work, whether it was for the uplift of white, black, brown, yellow or red. The beautiful part of this is that the colored people requested this memorial as a favor and the Board delighted to honor their request.

Mr. Dumas sends the following financial report from the farm at Prairie. Receipts for the year, $1592.19; disbursements, $1007.98; balance, $585,

which was sent to the Board. He says the year was a hard one on the straight land farmer, but by the goodness of God, the tenants were able to harvest enough cotton to pay their indebtedness. There is not so much grain this year, but the spirit of the tenants grows better and there seems to be an awakening in them of thrift and ownership. The season has been wet, but more planting has been done than ever before. Noy Steel, who sometime ago purchased 25 acres, wants an additional 25 acres, but the weather has been so bad it has been impossible to secure a surveyor to lay out the plot for him.

Mr. Wilson, of Camden, reports the work there carried on under considerable disadvantage. They were under quarantine twice, once for diptheria and once for "flu," having at one time quite a number of the latter cases in the school. Nothwithstanding this, however, they had the largest enrollment in their history. The dormitories were crowded to the limit. The hallway they have used as a dining room, since the burning of Carson Hall, was so crowded at times that there was hardly passing room for those who served the meals.

The progress has been slow on the addition to Hanna Hall; work was begun some time ago, but owing to the "flu" and almost incessant rains, it has been impossible to get very far ahead. It is hoped it will be completed during the summer and ready for the opening in September.

Mr. Wilson says they are located in one of the darkest spots in this great country of ours and they are trying to help those who need help, but whose only way of getting it is through the work the United Presbyterians are supporting. In view of these conditions is it not remarkable that the people have oversubscribed their quota to the New World Movement.

The financial statement is as follows:

Balance April 15, 1919	$11051.85
RECEIPTS:	
By Presbyterials	$ 8580.00
Industrial Departments	581.00
Refunds	46.40
S. S. Classes, Individuals	636.63
Payment Insurance	9000.00
1918 Thank-Offering	20550.00
Transfers	937.50
Total	$51383.38
Disbursements	30076.33
Balance, April 15, 1920	$21307.05

The Freedmen's Department will be a trying one and will need all your prayers and a good deal of your money this coming year. Two new buildings means securing the necessary funds; the loss of several of our most efficient workers, means new and untried teachers; the promised increase in salaries, means larger regular contributions from the societies. In face of all this we have courage to go forward depending on the promise, "Fear thou not, I am with thee." The splendid response to the need of Miller's Ferry gives us confidence in the sympathy and generosity of the members of the Women's General Missionary Society and we know the work in this needy field will not suffer in its hands.

Again we thank you for your prayers and interest.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. ADA KERR WILSON,
Secretary.

REPORT OF

HOME DEPARTMENT.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1920.

WE ARE glad to report that the work in our three departments, namely, for the Mountain People, the Alien's and City Missions, has gone forward throughout the year without serious interruptions.

The principal of our Frenchburg, Ky., school, Rev. Mr. Giffin, writes, "No affliction has befallen us and no plague has come nigh us. In this we recognize the good hand of God and rejoice."

In comparison with last year there is reason for encouragement. The school enrollment reached a total of 250, an increase of 25 over last year. Of this number 56 have been dormitory students, and 26 have been tuition pupils who lived outside the school district. The maximum attendance in school, 190, and the greatest number in the dormitory at one time, 40.

The number graduating from the different departments this year is as follows: Primary, 11; Intermediate, 17; Grammar School, 11; and High School, 2. While most of the student body is drawn from Menefee County, it will be of interest to know that seven counties have been represented in the school this year.

The hospital has served a larger place in the community than last year. In October, Dr. Delos Hogue, an eye and ear specialist of Springfield, Ohio, came down, bringing two nurses, and held a clinic. A number of minor operations were performed. The following figures are indicative of the nature and extent of the work. Hospital patients, 57; number of hospital days, 535; operations, 16; births, 2; deaths, 3; outside visits by Dr. Mitchell, 104; refractions for glasses, 65; total receipts, $909.70; total expenses, $860.25.

Regular church services, Sabbath School, Young People's Meeting, and Prayer Meeting have been maintained throughout the year. Two Bible lessons per week have been conducted in each grade of the school and a religious influence has been exerted on the life of the dormitory students. The most encouraging feature of the religious work is among the young people in the Sabbath School, the Y. P. C. U., and in the study of the Bible in the school. The following figures represent the totals for all the organizations in the church. Present membership, 75; increase by profession, 13: by certificate, 1; payment on budget, $175; special to work abroad, $11; specials to work at home, $14; contributions to Women's Work, $90; congregational expenses, $330; total contributions, $670; average per member, $8.93; enrollment in Sabbath School, 115; contributions, $119; members in Y. P. C. U., 48; increase over last year, 26; increase in total contributions over last year, $329. Within the year a Women's Missionary Society and a King's Daughters' Circle have been organized.

During the year the hospital and church have been painted and the latter roofed. A new fence has been placed around the church yard and the front of the lot adjoining. The school campus has been graded. With the exception of the grading and the church roof these bills have been paid from local receipts. Within a few months the congregation will have met the expense of roofing the

church and the money will be refunded to the Women's Board.

From May 1, 1919, to May 1, 1920, we have received from the Treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society the sum of $9748.46. During the same period we have returned to the Treasurer $2094.40. This leaves a sum of $7654.06 which has been drawn from the Board for the maintenance of the work.

Within the year the local congregation has turned back into the work of the church at large $340.

Among the most pressing needs of the work may be mentioned the following: A more adequate force of workers, including a second matron, an additional man who could devote his whole time either to the work of the school or the church, a man for athletics and teacher in High School and a teacher of music.

Second, a pastor's and teachers' home apart from the school building, that the present building could be used entirely for school purposes. The prospects for the development of the work are good, provided there is provision made to meet the need. An oil field is being developed which is bringing money into the county. People can afford to send their children to school and they will do so if we can offer the proper inducement. Progressive legislation has been enacted by the state which will effect the schools and will eventually bring good roads in Menefee County. This is sure to present to our school, both opportunity and peril. We are not far from other competing institutions which are attracting students from our county. To hold them and draw increasing numbers means that we must have a growing institution, well equipped and manned for the work. We express the confidence that the forethought and loyalty that planned for the work in the past will make ample provision for the future.

ALIEN WORK.

Five workers have been supported, three having charge of two missions each.

Miss Nellie Heiber, of the Brushton Italian Church, writes: This is a large field for service. Not understanding the language and the customs makes work hard and progress slow. Many women can neither read or write and have little interest outside their own home. One woman I invited to come to night school to learn English replied, "Lots of babies, lots of work, me no go." Many have large families and the care of the children and the home keep the mothers from making much progress in life. There is a great lack of interest in spiritual things. One man who was formerly a Catholic but now a Socialist said to me, "The Catholic church has lost its power, because all it wants is your money and they don't do anything to help the people and the Protestant churches are run by rich men."

One cannot help loving the children, they are so very bright and quick to learn. I believe many of the Italians would give up the Catholic religion and believe in Christ were it not for fear and superstition. Recently some Catholic children called to some children who were coming to sewing school with me, "Protestant, Protestant, quack, quack, quack, go to the devil and never come back." The children wanted to call them "Old Catholics," but I said we will set them a good example, just smile and pass on.

We have an average attendance in Sabbath School of 339, out of an enrollment of 456. The Women's Missionary Society Thank-Offering amounted to $25.00.

At Burgettstown, Miss Grace Welch has charge of two missions—Langloth and Eastonville. At Langloth Sabbath School and Y. P. C. U. were held regularly. Seldom had preaching service, so special prayer was made for a minister, and Rev. Paul Miller, a senior of the Seminary was sent them. He, with Mrs. Miller, will sail for India in September. The Y. P. C. U. paid for his services for two months. During that time a canvass was made and pledges to the amount of $840 was made for six months. The average attendance at church has been 50 and at Sabbath School 65.

At Eastonville the attendance has not been so large, but 25. One accession to the church. The girls' club meets in the different homes on Saturday afternoons. One week we have sewing, the next cooking. They always endeavor to have the kitchen clean and are anxious to learn American ways of cooking, especially cake baking. It is interesting to note how the Lord uses the common every day things to accomplish His purpose. Have distributed religious papers and a number of the Gospels in different languages. One Polish woman asked for the whole Bible in her own language.

At Hickory, Pa., Miss Romain Russell also has charge of the work in two missions, namely, Westland and South View. This work is supported by the women of Chartiers Presbyterial. In Westland Sabbath School, preaching services and Y. P. C. U. have been held every Sabbath. Also Thursday evening prayer meeting. Fifteen new members have been received into the church, all but one on profession of faith. Women's Missionary Society of 26 members contributed $28 and $46 Thank-Offering. 18 members in Junior society. Three evenings of the week have classes in English. During the summer months, have a class of girls in cooking and sewing. This Sabbath School supports a Syrian orphan. This mission contributed for all purposes, $674.58.

In South View the Sabbath School supports a French orphan. Average attendance at Sabbath School, 25. Total contributions, $103.32. No preaching services are held. Four families have "family altars." Others are considering it. The children in many families ask the blessing at the table. During the winter, taught seven foreigners to speak and read the English language.

One man who was persuaded to read God's Word said, "O, yes, what the Bible says is good, but people don't live that way."

National Prohibition is not a popular measure with many of my friends in both Westland and South View and the effects of the beer substitutes are dreadful. If we do not exemplify the power of Christianity in our lives, Christianize the Alien, and teach him high ideals, I tremble for the future of the country and our church. Our people need living epistles known and read of all men that they may know God. Through the efforts of some good friends of the work, a Ford was purchased. This makes the work much easier, more effective and saves both time and energy.

Miss Bess Eakin worked in the two missions in Butler, Pa., for two and one-half years. These two missions are Elm Street and West End Chapel. The Sabbath School in Elm Street has an enrollment of 30 and the West End Chapel of 60. Miss Eakin left this work a few months ago, and we now support a young woman to assist the pastor in the Sabbath School as organist and also as an interpreter in the homes.

Our last station in this department of the work is clear across the continent at

Los Angeles, Calif., where Miss Roe Williams, formerly foreign missionary, is in charge. Miss Williams writes: My first month among my Italian friends closed yesterday and it has been one of the happiest months I have ever spent. Am living in a Jewish home and it is such a joy to read the New Testament to them, as it is the first time they had ever seen or heard it read. They are very strict about the foods they cook and the dishes they use, but as we read in the Testament of the fulfillment of prophecy and the way Christ judges us according to the spirit and intents of the heart, Mrs. R. would say, "I do not like to go to the Synagogue because those Jews go there and make long prayers and carry big books under their arms, but there is murder in their hearts. After all it does not matter about the dishes then, does it?" The two daughters are fascinated with the New Testament and stop me every few verses and say, "You will have to explain it, because we never heard it before." These girls worked up a Bible class to meet Saturday afternoons. In this class are Catholics, Italians, Jews and a Christian Scientist.

After Miss Williams had been in this home for two months, the mother said, "We believe all these things you have been telling us." She got out her books, Bibles she called them. They were all in Yiddish and were the Talmud. She had nothing that corresponds with our Old Testament except an Old Testament in Hebrew. She said, "Even though I've always believed it was an awful thing to say that Christ came from a woman, yet I see now that He came just as God said in our Bible that He would come."

It is such joy to be giving the Word of Life and know it shall be a blessing not only for this life, but for the life to come.

CITY MISSIONS.

Ten workers have been supported.

Miss Margaret Heazlett has been continued at the 12th Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. For a number of years this little congregation has not had a settled pastor. During April, May and June, 1919, Mr. J. C. K. Milligan of the senior class in the Seminary, was stated supply. On his graduation a call was extended him, which after a time he decided to decline. This left the congregation in a discouraged and somewhat divided condition. At this most inauspicious time both in the history of the congregation and season of the year, Rev. J. S. Dice came as our stated supply and labored faithfully during the summer months. We owe him a debt of gratitude.

In the fall, Dr. W. R. Wilson, of the Seminary, at the request of Presbytery, took charge of our congregation and has preached every Sabbath morning and evening since, besides several week nights. We expect this arrangement to be permanent.

A series of services culminating with communion services on Easter were well attended. A good spirit prevails. Thirteen members have been added since October, nine by profession of faith. The Wednesday evening meetings are well attended. The Sabbath School is growing, an adult class of 25 members has been added. The missionary societies have taken on new life. The Young Women have added four new members and the Women's Society seven. The Juniors who were practically dead now number 40. The Y. P. C. U. has interesting meetings and has added ten new members. A recent canvass of the congregation shows a hearty willingness on the part of the members to sup-

port the cause. Your missionary has tried to be faithful in all her usual lines of activity — teaching, publicly and privately, calling on the sick, attending funerals, sympathizing with those in trouble, etc. Believing that in due season we shall reap if we faint not.

Mrs. H. P. Cornell started work in the Indianola, Pa., Mission, November 1, 1919. There had been a Sabbath School organization, but no services held since July. We secured some new teachers and started Sabbath School with thirty-one present. We now have an enrollment of ninety-five, with an average attendance of sixty.

We were handicapped during the coal miners' strike because the company hall was closed, and we were compelled to use a small school building. The strike being settled we moved to the company hall, which is more convenient for our work. Until recently we have been convening for Sabbath School at 3:30 p. m. and the Catholics in the morning. Now the Catholics have moved to the school house for all services, and we are free to hold Sabbath School at 10:30 a. m., which is a more suitable hour for all.

Thanksgiving day we held a special service, music and preaching.

At Christmas time we gave two special programs. Sabbath evening, December 21, "The White Gift" service, and Christmas Eve, a cantata. About three hundred were present. These programs afforded entertainment and social times together, which were very much needed in this community.

January 14 a banquet was given by the women of the Sabbath School, at which time a pastor's cabinet was elected because of no church organization.

In February, the first steps were taken to organize a "Young People's Society." A business and social meeting was held for that purpose, twenty-five were present. This work was at once hindered by the Influenza epidemic, and has not been taken up since, but will be.

We have recently organized a "Cradle Roll" department, with twenty-one babies' names enrolled. We believe that this is a very important work in our Sabbath School, as it reaches the parents, and creates an interest in the school.

We have just closed a week of special meetings, which were indeed most helpful to the work. There was a good attendance, and the spirit and interest very keen. The Lord has wonderfully blessed our efforts, in that we had ten decisions in the Sabbath School, eleven baptisms, three were infants; and preliminary steps were taken toward a church organization. We received fifteen by profession of faith, and twenty-eight by certificate. Dr. H. J. Rose was with us the latter part of the week, and contributed very much to the success of the meetings, for which we are thankful to God.

Previous to our special services, prayer meetings were held twice a week, with good attendance and splendid interest. These meetings will be continued once a week.

We are happy in the work here and praise the Lord for the opportunity and privilege of working for and winning souls to Him.

Miss Sallie Dickie who labored so faithfully in the West Side Mission, Alliance, Ohio, for two years, and who for health reasons gave up the work for a time, was on the request of Cleveland Presbytery returned to that mission in January. The work had been kept going very successfully during her absence. There was no pastor in the downtown church until the middle of May. Miss Dickie writes: Sabbath School has

been held every Sabbath except two when we met in a mass meeting at the Tabernacle during union evangelistic service, with the other Sabbath Schools of the city. From the coming of the new pastor until the return of the missionary, evening services were held in the Chapel twice a month. Since the return of the missionary we have had all services, both morning and evening. Rev. Mr. McCrory comes to us for the morning service every Sabbath after he has finished his service down-town. The other services we take care of ourselves. One of our special features is a short sermon to the children before the pastor arrives on Sabbath morning. The mid-week prayer service has been kept up all year with a fair attendance. Since the coming of the missionary, these meetings consist of a prayer service followed by a Bible study. Those who attend agreed they would gladly stay for an additional half or three-quarters of an hour for the study of the Bible. We are now studying the Gospel of John.

The West Side Auxiliary (Missionary Society) has met every month and has done creditable work. One of the unique features of this Society is its men members. There are five men members of this society, not honorary, but members in good standing. They are present and take part in every meeting. Our next meeting is to be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huth, both of whom are members and the leader is Mr. Held. It will be a good meeting. I wish you could all attend and see the added interest the men bring into the meeting. The Auxiliary made great advance in its Thank-Offering this year. Our first Thank-Offering three years ago was $22.00. We asked that it be doubled the next year and it was tripled, making it $66.00. This last year, their third Thank-Offering was $173.59. The regular offerings for the year have been good, too, amounting to $82.83, besides having paid $25.00 on a "407" Bond.

The Juniors, too, deserve special mention. They are a live organization. Meet every two weeks. Besides their weekly offerings which amounted to $17.00 they have bought three Junior "407" Bonds, sent kindergarten supplies to the amount of five dollars to Miss McCrory in Egypt, sent to the Junior Special $7.00, for a scholarship in the Frenchburg School $1.00, and to the building fund in Alliance, $7.00. Thank-Offering, $36. Making a total for the year of $88.

The work on the whole is encouraging, though there are many things to discourage, chief among them the absolute indifference of so many to things spiritual and eternal. It is the hope of the First Church to get their long-hoped-for church built during the coming year, somewhere within reach of the West Side people, then the two will be merged into one good sized congregation and thus both will be better equipped and stronger in every way to serve the Master in Alliance. Average attendance in Sabbath School since the return of the missionary 52. Total offerings of Sabbath School $157.21. Number of accessions since January 13th 6. Baptisms 3.

At the request of Muskingum Presbytery a missionary was granted for new work in Zanesville, Ohio. Miss Lulu Henderson, of Cedarville, Ohio, was appointed to this field and began work in February. The work is hardly begun. Counting as Sabbath School pupils those who have attended two Sabbaths, the average attendance has been 65, with an average attendance in church of 82. Most have been connected with some church in the past, but for different reasons became indifferent and careless,

many because of the distance to a downtown church.

Have a cradle roll started with three names and a home department of four names. Will start a prayer meeting as soon as possible. This mission is called the Greenwood Mission of Zanesville.

At the request of Chicago Presbytery, a missionary was granted Montrose Avenue congregation. Miss Anna B. Henry began work in this field last July. Miss Henry writes: The congregation seems to have scattered and for the most part vanished. The average attendance in the Sabbath School for July and August was 20. Now have an enrollment of 97 with an average attendance for March of 65 and not less than 50 for the winter months. The attitude toward the work is changing for the better. Seven of the pupils have professed their faith in Christ and others are becoming more interested in things spiritual.

The first two weeks in March, evangelistic meetings were held, without visible results. Rev. C. G. Langley, stated supply, conducts morning and evening preaching services. In connection with our mid-week prayer meeting, Mr. Langley is conducting a Bible study, which is arousing considerable interest. With the increased interest we hope soon to get some of the church activities started, namely, a Mothers' meeting, Junior Y. P. C. U., and a class for instruction for the new converts and others as well. Total offerings since July, 1919, to March 31, 1920, $251.87.

Chicago Presbytery also made application for a worker for Oak Park, Ill., which was granted. Miss Bess Eakin, formerly in the Butler Italian Mission, was transferred to this field and after one month work writes as follows: We meet with some discouragements, having no regular minister, no church organization and only a small chapel situated in the midst of a wealthy community. Population of over forty thousand, no United Presbyterian church. It is a great field and we are very hopeful for the future, if we can only do the needed work. Sabbath School enrollment 32. Average attendance 29. Offerings $5.83. Attendance, church, 17.

Miss Flora Torrence has been continued missionary in Idaho Presbytery. She writes: The work is far more encouraging here in all Protestant churches than it has been at any previous time in the fifteen years I have been here. Each town is growing in population at such a rate it is extremely difficult for people to find homes in which to live. All the churches have gained through this increase and the outlook is the most encouraging it has ever been in our Presbytery. To be able to accommodate the larger audiences, has necessitated enlarging or in some way adding to the church buildings. Nampa has built a new church. Weiser has fitted up a room in the basement for gymnasium work to fill a great need in their community. Ontario is planning to finish its basement suitable for Sabbath School and social needs. Boise has enlarged its building to make room for the increased attendance. The Nampa congregation is off the Home Board. Every congregation except Parma gained during the year, and it has been disorganized. King Hill now has 53 members. Every station ha a pastor or stated supply and all are organized for the New World Movement. Our people are taking a great interest in the state, county and denominational conferences. The Prayer group meetings are well attended and have already proved the value of united prayer on the spiritual life of the congregations.

Visited 150 new homes in Boise during

the year. Sabbath School enrollment 202. Average attendance in March 122.

The work is especially encouraging in both Ontario and Weiser, both of which have been extremely difficult fields. The Nampa church has a strong working force. On account of the distance and expense, have not visited King Hill and Roberts.

On Easter Sabbath twelve united with the church at Boise and five with the church at Weiser.

Miss Laura Sawhill began work in 4th Church, Spokane, January, 1919, with 5 pupils and now has an enrollment of 105.

She writes: The past year has been a busy one, the seed has been sown and we have been privileged to see the results of our efforts in some instances. In some respects industrial conditions have been a hindrance. We have lost by removal ten families who were in some way connected with our work and whom we had hoped would grow into helpful consecrated workers. We thank God for the little praying group that is the nucleus of better things to come.

Eleven signed the cards pledging themselves to daily intercession. Four family altar cards were signed. One family, both father and mother signed the card dedicating their three children to whatever Christian work the Lord may call them. Three members of our Sabbath School confessed their faith in Christ. In addition to the Sabbath School and prayer meeting the missionary has worked in the Junior Society, the Women's Missionary Society and Ladies' Aid and assisted with the Boys' Club, and assisted at seven social gatherings. Total offerings for all purposes, $218.00.

Mrs. F. C. Metcalf has continued to interpret the Sabbath morning sermons in The Church of the Stranger, Portland, Oregon, Rev. Earl DuBoise, Pastor, every Sabbath of the year to the deaf mutes. One young man made a confession of his faith in Christ and was admitted to the church. He is an earnest Bible student and seldom misses a Sabbath service. One woman was received by certificate from a sister congregation. One of our deaf families is moving to Seattle. Their greatest regret is they will not have the opportunity of attending church services where the sermons are interpreted. A Bible class was started three months ago with five members, now have twelve.

They are taking a great interest in studying the life of Christ.

In response to a request from San Francisco Presbytery in December, 1919, for a missionary to work in Oakland, Calif., Miss Theresa Lippert was appointed to that field and little time was lost in answering the call to "come over and help us." Miss Lippert was on the field early in January and found a people without a pastor. An optimistic spirit prevailed, however, influenced by the thought that God never leaves nor forsakes.

The missionary must be equal to almost any emergency, even to supplying the pulpit when necessary. Calling in the homes is small part, but a happy part of the responsibility. In earnest prayerful short talks the need of a Savior has been presented to the Sabbath School week by week and resulted in nineteen responding to the final appeal made on Decision Day. Outlook in this department is very hopeful. The New World Movement and Interchurch Conferences have been a great help to those who at this strategic period of church life are without an under shepherd and in a measure isolated from sister churches. We have taken advantage of these con-

ferences and trust when the final account is called for will measure up to the requirements.

This is the first report made by the present Home Secretary to the General Convention that did not contain a report from Miss Irma G. Allen, who for a number of years has been our faithful missionary on the Pacific Coast. Just one year ago God laid her aside to rest. In a letter received just a few days ago she says: Here it is a year of resting, a year of thinking and a year of testing and a lot of other things. John Ruskin beautifully turns such experiences as "musical rests in the Melody of Life" and she continues, it was no small comfor to me one day when in my reading I came across those sentiments of the great man. When he says "In music, the rests are not music but have the making of music in them." Doubtless to some it is not so clear when he follows up by saying, "In the Melody of Life, sickness, misfortune, etc., are the 'rests' which have the making of music in them." But to the one who trusts his life to the care of the Father, the analogy is quite plain, and in many ways I have had such wonderful experience. Then she tells that she is better, able to be up a little every day and is watching the mocking birds, the robins, larks, finches and canaries in numbers about their home, these happy home making days of the birds. Will you not pray that Miss Allen may fully recover and return to the work she loves?

We cannot close this report without a word of thanks to individuals, societies and presbyterials who have made a special effort to contribute to this department during the year. To Miss Emma Mehard, formerly of New Castle, Pa., now of Los Angeles, Calif., for a piano for the dormitory at Frenchburg, Ky. For the boxes of new and second-hand clothing sent to this same station. For all who have given Scholarships, thus enabling many boys and girls to have the advantage of our school and Christian influence. And we would not forget the teachers who went for a few weeks to fill an emergency, and have remained until the close of the term.

Next year the increase in salaries of our present workers will require $4,850 without one additional new worker.

Financial report for the year. By Presbyterials, $13,999.10. From Thank-Offering, $11,525.00. Disbursements, $18,751.24.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. WM. S. COOK,

Home Mission Secretary.

REPORT OF

LIFE ANNUITY BONDS.

THE Annuity Department of the Women's Board still continues to attract the attention of the women of the church.

During the year just closed seventeen persons have manifested their interest in our work and their confidence in its management by intrusting to our care sums of money varying from $6,000.00 to $200.00. The total amount received this year being $22,400.00. From the issue of the first Bond, March 14, 1917, to April 15, 1920, seventy-one Bonds have been sent out, amounting to $63,250.00 in value. The average rate of interest is six per cent. The money

received for Annuity Bonds is invested promptly in first mortgages on first-class real estate, after the property has been visited by the finance committee, the deeds and titles examined and passed upon by our Attorney. We receive the interest on the mortgages semi-annually, and pay the interest on Annuity Bonds semi-annually on the 15th of July and 15th of January.

Bonds are issued in the name given us by the person who sends us the money thus enabling one to have a Bond for themselves or for a friend. The rate of interest depends upon the age of the person named in the Bond.

Class 1, where the annuitant is under forty years of age, pays 4½%. Class 2, where the annuitant is from forty to fifty years of age, pays 5%. Class 3, where the annuitant is over fifty and under seventy-five, pays 6%. Class 4, where the annuitant is seventy-five years of age or over, pays 7%.

The Bonds are issued in the name of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, which is the corporate name of our organization. Being a corporation under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania all its assets are back of these Bonds. That is to say all the property and other securities owned by the W. G. M. S. are liable for the payment of the interest of these Bonds.

A letter is always required from the person paying the money, stating the age of the annuitant and the department of work to which the principal is to be appropriated at the death of the annuitant. These letters are carefully filed and are binding upon the present Board or its successors.

Where desired the Bond may be taken out in the name of two persons. For example: husband and wife, two sisters, or two friends. Names and ages of both being mentioned. In such cases the age of the younger decides the rate of interest to be paid.

We commend this class of investment to all who are interested in the work of the women of the church, and who desire that part of their money shall be used to carry on this branch of the Master's work when the annuitant shall have entered the city whose "streets are paved with gold."

MRS. H. C. CAMPBELL,
Annuity Secretary.

REPORT OF

INDIAN SECRETARY.

ANOTHER year of work among the Indians has closed, and a new year of greater responsibility is open before us. If we expect to accomplish what we have undertaken we must have Christian schools where native workers are trained for Christian leadership. If met, it will solve other problems.

Only the native can dream the dreams, feel the heart-longings, and think the thoughts of the Indian. He must be adequately trained, because he must lead his people out into the deeper reaches of life. In order to provide and train an adequate, competent native leadership the Christian education of Indian children must begin as young as possible and workers among Indians must be vigilant in discovering and fostering Indians who give promise for leadership, and in

directing them to schools and institutions for training, best suited to their individual needs.

The American Indian Institute in Wichita, Kansas has been selected by the Interchurch Movement for the Christian training of Indians to be under the direction of directors elected or chosen by denominations working among the Indians. If there had been such effective work done in the way of gathering in all the Indian children for religious instruction in Christian schools our problems would have been solved long ere this.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs in his last annual report has again expressed the estimation in which the missionary service of the churches is held by his office. He states:

"The events and experiences of the year have deepened my appreciation of the earnest labors and helpful co-operation of missionaries at large and throughout the field. The period has been one of unusual affiliation in purpose and methods of work among all agencies, both individual and organized, for the spiritual and moral betterment of the Indians, and has reflected the broad fraternity of aim and effort so clearly developed by the great unity of our American cause in the relief of war-stricken nations."

As the Indians of our country are still to a very considerable number in a rather primitive state, without written or printed native language and unfamiliar with English, evangelization and individual effort in their behalf are urgent. About 47,000 Indians in eighteen states are without religious oversight and Christian instruction. This is work which must be done.

Whatever we may do in measuring ourselves and our resources against the world-need and the present opportunity abroad, this primary obligation must be discharged. Obligation rather than opportunity constitutes the church's call to evangelize the Indian in the fullest meaning of the word.

The world war is over; peace has been declared, but the war is not over for us. The church is still at war. A war against prejudice which refuses to give missions its proper place. Against ignorance about the work of God that is being done in this land of ours and across the sea. Against selfishness, which spends more upon itself than is given to extend Christ's kingdom. Against unbelief and indifference in the face of the most splendid opportunity which ever confronted the church. Christ's cause demands our best. Let us go forward into the conflict to win the world to Him.

Mr. Smith reports we have had the best year since the work began at Tama. Our meetings have all been well attended. The past two weeks we could not find chairs for all who came. Twelve boys were sitting on the floor. We find that the lantern pictures used together with the sermon reach their hearts better.

We have been told that 80% of all we know comes to us through our eyes and this is especially true of the Indians. We have five services during the week. Two at the Sanitorium, two Junior meetings in the school house and Sabbath School and preaching service at the Mission on Sabbath.

There were seven adult baptisms. Four marriages. All children of school age attend Junior meetings. About 50.

We had many donations; comforts, feathers, Bible charts and fruit have been liberal and never more needed.

Donations of cash $75.00. Disbursed, Christmas treat and dinner, $50.00. Freight and express, $10.00. Stamps

and stationery, $5.00, leaving a balance of $10.00.

Rev. W. A. Matthews reports an average attendance at Sabbath service of forty-eight, an increase of ten over last year. We have had less sickness and fewer deaths than during previous years. Although during the month of February we had a return of influenza. The Indians were careful and comparatively few of them had the disease. There was but one death from this. During the year six others passed away.

The winter was very severe. In December snow four feet deep, and the thermometer ranged from twenty to forty degrees below zero.

We have continued our custom of having a thirty-minute service in the school four days in the week. We have made 917 visits in the homes of the Indians during the year.

Rev. H. T. Jackson, Warmsprings, Oregon, reports 105 pupils in Sabbath School with an average attendance of 92. One hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and forty persons have attended at least one preaching service each Sabbath. Seven have been added to the church roll. Much Scripture has been committed to memory, illustrated also by stereopticon picture slides and charts. Contributions of $206.00 have been received and 972 pastoral calls made.

The New World Movement has been constantly presented to our congrega. tion. Quite a number are "Comrades in Intercession" and many belong to the "Family Altar League." Fifteen or twenty of our boys and girls have publicly professed Christ, but only three as yet have united with the church.

We are glad to note that both by Presbyterials and individuals our offerings for the Indian Department have increased this year. By Presbyterials, $4655.00, this year, against $3423.04, last year. By individuals, $143.50, this year, against $37.00, last year. We must also note that our disbursements this year are $700.41 more than last year. With our increase of salary to our three missionaries and the erection of a community house at Warmsprings, which has been granted by the Board we will have to do greater things in this new year.

As we go forward into another year let us realize how important and how precious is the cause for which we are working, and let us rejoice in that we are counted worthy to be co-workers with Him, Who gave His best, His only Son that we might have life.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. JOHN S. CRAWFORD,
Indian Secretary.

SIMNASHO INDIAN MISSION.

To the Women's Board:—

We herewith submit our report covering the year ending March 31, 1920.

In many respects it has been the most successful year we have had at Simnasho. We have not achieved anything remarkable, but we know that, little by little, we have gained ground.

Our average attendance at Sabbath services for the year has been forty-eight. It may be interesting to compare this with the average attendance of previous years. For the year ending March 31, 1919, the average attendance was thirty-eight. For the year ending March 31, 1918, it was twenty-seven. For the year ending March 31, 1917, it was forty-two. While the average for the year ending March 31, 1916, was thirty-one. Thus it will be seen that in point of attendance at Sabbath services the past year heads the list.

We have had less sickness and fewer

deaths than during previous years. During the month of February we were under quarantine for two weeks because of an outbreak of influenza. The Indians were careful and comparatively few of them had the disease. There was but one death from this. During the year six others passed away, three of whom were children. One of the adults was a very old man. He was a great, great grandfather, and the Indians declared he was over one hundred years of age.

Weather conditions during the year have been remarkable. In December we had snow to the depth of four feet. The thermometer ranged from twenty to forty degrees below zero. It was a very trying time for man and beast. Many of the Indians forsook their homes and went to live with friends who had more comfortable places. We had an old Indian woman with us for some time. We found her alone in an old tee-pee which was the thickness of but a flour sack in some places. Ever since, when it begins to snow, she tells her people that if it snows much she will go back to the mission.

As a result of the snow and cold we had to suspend services for two Sabbaths in December. The quarantine of February closed our doors for two other Sabbaths. During the month of September our people were so largely away that we again missed services for two Sabbaths. Regular services were held during the remainder of the year.

We have continued our custom of having a service with the school children from 8:30 to 9:00 a. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, of each week. We have made nine hundred and seventeen visits in the homes of the Indians during the year.

We had our usual Christmas entertainment. We had a record crowd, a good program, and a fine time. The many things sent in by friends made it possible for us to distribute toys to the children and many pieces of good clothing to the most needy ones. We want to take this opportunity of thanking these friends once more, and of assuring all that we greatly appreciate this interest in and aid to our work here. We greatly enjoyed the gifts sent to us personally, and also the many letters of encouragement and Christmas greetings sent us. We now have a fine lantern and gas tank which we use to show Bible pictures to the Indians. This was paid for in part by the cash contributions of friends. We rent our slides and these cash contributions have met this expense. The sick have received fresh fruit, etc., from this same fund, and it has also been spent for provisions for old and needy ones.

Respectfully submitted,

W. A. MATTHEWS.

TAMA INDIAN MISSION.

To the Women's Board:—

We have had the best year since in the work at Tama. Our meetings have all been well attended. Our evening services are largest in attendance.

The past two weeks we could not find seating room for all who came. Twelve boys were sitting on the floor.

We have found that the lantern pictures used together with a sermon reaches their hearts better.

We have been told by scientists that 80% of all we know comes to us through our eyes. This is especially true of ignorant people such as our Indians.

We have five services during the week, two at the Sanitorium, two Junior meetings in the school houses and Sabbath School and preaching service at the

Mission on Sabbath. There were seven adult baptisms and four marriages.

Attendance at Sabbath School on Reservation, 12; at Sabbath School Sanitorium, 50. Junior, all children of school age about 50. Evening services, 30.

Donations of comforts, feathers, Bible charts and fruits have been liberal and never more needed.

Donations: cash, $75. Disbursements: Christmas treat and dinner, $50; freight and express, $10; stamps and stationery, $5. Balance, $10.

Respectfully submitted,

R. G. SMITH.

WARMSPRING, OREGON.

We see evidences of progress for the year closing March 31st, notwithstanding the excessive cold weather in December and the quarantine in March, both of which interfered not only with the government school but also with our preaching services, Bible school and other meetings; with these exceptions our three services were held as usual each Sabbath at 9:30 a. m., 1:30 and 7 p. m.

The pupils in Sabbath School numbered 105; average attendance 92, since October 1st.

125 to 140 persons have attended at least one preaching service, not including those attending at the Seik-Seik-Qua Chapel where meetings are held nine and one-half miles from Warmspring. While the pastor is absent at Seik-Seik-Qua, Mrs. Jackson conducts the Bible School at 9:30 a. m. and afternoon preaching service at Warmspring, the pastor returning in time for the evening service.

It is gratifying to report that some who have been led away by false religions have been attending our services, however, the Shakers and Feather religionists, often hold their meetings at or near the same hour as our service at the church. The leader of the former recently asked me for a Bible, a book which is not often used in such assemblies.

The New World Movement has been constantly presented to our congregation, and the Posters have been used with some good results, but for various reasons we are greatly hindered from cooperating as desired with the church at large. Quite a number are "Comrades in Intercession" and many belong to the "Family Altar League." Fifteen or twenty of our boys and girls publicly accepted Christ as their Saviour on or near Decision Day. Ten signed cards but only three as yet have united with the church. Our young people are greatly hindered from such action on account of the opposition of their parents and other people who are followers of spurious religions all about us.

In the midst of all hindrances seven persons have been added to the church on profession of faith and renewal. Much scripture has been committed to memory illustrated also by stereopticon picture slides and charts.

$206.00 have been contributed for all benevolent purposes.

972 pastoral calls have been made and several hundred letters written relative to our work; many of these are replies to those who have a warm heart for the Indians and are desirous of information.

We are also greatly strengthened by the assurance of continued prayer, answers to which are in evidence in several instances.

We are grateful to God that two Christian women, the Misses Florence and Martha Porter, members of the United Presbyterian Church, of Ainsworth, Iowa, were appointed, a few weeks ago as matrons for the girls and boys of the Government School at Warm-

spring. These sisters are interested in their spiritual uplift, and have demonstrated that love, patience and tact will win. It is to be regretted, however, that the strain is too great on the physical strength of Miss Florence in charge of the girls and she has been constrained to resign her position. The requirements included the supervision of the work of the cook, seamstress, laundress and assistant matron. Although she has been with us but a short period, she won the hearts of the girls, with her gentleness, and yet at the same time was firm respecting Government requirements.

She has accepted another position less strenuous in its duties and will still remain as teacher at Simnasho, consequently will be in touch with our mission work.

In these days of High Cost of Living, the recent bonus received from the Women's Board is gratefully acknowledged.

Yours in the Master's service,

H. T. JACKSON.

Cr. Bal., April 15, 1919	$7529.26

RECEIPTS.

April 15, 1919, to April 15, 1920.

By Presbyterials	$ 4655.00
By Warmspring Cong. and S. S.	31.55
By Individuals	143.50
	$ 4830.05
By Thank-Offering	4000.00
Total	$ 8830.05
Disbursements	$ 4647.46
Cr. Bal., April 15, 1920	$11711.85

MRS. J. B. HILL, Treasurer.

REPORT OF

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT.

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1920.

DURING the year ending April 15, 1920, earnest, concerted prayer was offered for increase in contributions to the Foreign Department; increase in the number of those offering themselves for foreign mission service; increase in the number of pledged salaries; and increase in the number of volunteers. The history of the year shows in a very marked way that all these prayers were answered, for which we record our most grateful thanks to the Father of all mercies.

The largest party of unmarried lady missionaries ever sent out by the Women's General Missionary Society sailed during the year, some going in the Autumn and some in the beginning of 1920, simply because sailings were hard to secure and missionaries had to wait until arrangements were made. Altogether five new missionaries went to India, eight to Egypt, and two to the Sudan, making a party of fifteen new missionaries, with four returning to India, and three to Egypt, a total party of twenty-two. We record as usual that the parties all arrived at their destination in safety, for which we are very grateful.

Two of our young ladies in Egypt, one in the Sudan, and one in India, have resigned for the usual reason—matrimony. Miss Ruth Eddy, a trained nurse to Egypt, resigned, very much to our regret, to accept a position under the auspices of the Red Cross because the Egyptian Association had taken action

that it preferred not to have trained nurses as missionaries working in the hospitals.

The congratulations of the Board are hereby extended to our beloved missionary, Miss Mary R. Martin, who has served the Master and the Church for thirty years in the far-away land of India. We are sure the women of the church will be glad to honor her with the little souvenir which they have instructed the Board to give to all who serve in the mission three decades. We pray that she may be long spared in health and strength to continue the consecrated service which she has been enabled to give for so long a time to the women and children of India.

We were much gratified to learn that Dr. J. P. Simpson of the Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum, had received from the Indian Government, the Kaiser-i-Hind Silver Medal, manifesting the esteem in which her medical work is held. We extend to her our most hearty congratulations.

This year our list will not be quite so long. Since our last report the following named young ladies have been elected as missionaries representing the Women's General Missionary Society and will sail as soon as arrangements can be made:

India.

Miss Georgia Wengert.
Miss Gertrude Horst.
Miss Florence Jones.
Miss Olive I. Brown.
Miss Kathryn Beatty.
Miss Helen Artman.

Egypt.

Miss Edna Sherriff.
Miss Avis Hoyman.
Miss Clarice Bloomfield.
Miss Dora E. Giffen.

Reappointed to Egypt.

Miss Marion Paden.

Returning missionaries are:

India.

Miss Minnie E. Beatty.
Miss Laura Cleland.
Miss Lillian McConnell.

Egypt.

Miss Alda B. Atchison.
Miss Anna B. Criswell.
Miss Isabel Hosack.
Miss A. Y. Thompson.
Miss Ella M. Barnes.

We are still praying that there may be other names to add to this list before the sailing time arrives in the Autumn.

The number of missionaries cared for during the year is 101, 13 more than the previous.

We were glad to be able to give to all missionaries, on our roll, ten per cent of their salary as War Bonus this year.

New World Movement.

Owing to activities in the "407" Movement and the sale of 260 Senior and 220 Junior "407" Bonds, we are happy to report that the salary of every missionary on our list at present has been pledged and the Foreign General account closed with a cash balance on hand. It is understood, of course, that all of the above mentioned Bonds and pledges for salaries, which have been received since June 1, 1919, will be credited to the New World Movement. By an action of the Central Committee of the New World Movement all salaries and "407" Bonds, which are to be credited to the New World Movement, are to be sent direct through the Presbyterial Treasurer to our Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill, marked New World Movement. She will, upon receipt of same, report to Mr. John R. McCune, General Treasurer, giving credit to the congregation from which the money comes.

A very exhaustive and comprehensive survey of the needs of our three fields was made by the several missionary associations. This survey was presented by the several Boards to the Survey Committee, to the New World Movement, carefully scanned and amended according to the judgment of the Survey Committee, the Executive Committee and the Central Committee, with the following results, as far as the Women's General Missionary Society is concerned.

After very careful and prayerful consideration the Board decided that the salaries of all missionaries on our roll should be increased beginning July 1, 1920. After that date all our missionaries will receive an annual salary of $800.00. This would require the sum of $210,000.00, therefore it was put first on our requisitions to the New World Movement. Next followed salaries for the increased number of missionaries alloted to us under the "407" Movement, beginning with 1920 and including 1925. This amounts to $844,800.00, making a budget ask for on account of salaries, $1,054,800.00. A brief summary of Institutions, asked for, follows:

Egypt.

15 Community Centers, costing $20,000 each	$300,000.00
1 Sanitaria	96,500.00
5 Girls' Schools	229,000.00
Making a total of	$625,500.00

India.

19 Ladies' Residences costing $5,330 each	$101,270.00
5 Zenana Quarters costing $2,174 each	10,870.00
1 Bible Training School	4,667.00
5 Day Schools	39,350.00
3 Boarding Schools	76,199.00
2 Hospitals	15,510.00
3 Dispensaries	8,942.00
Making a total of	$256,808.00

Sudan.

1 Girls' School, Khartum North	$ 31,755.00

Or a total of $914,063 for the three fields, for Institutions; or a grand total of $1,968,863 which we confidently expect to be given to the Treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society during the next five years. This will involve much prayer, much labor, and much consecration of life, with all the corresponding obligations and responsibilities that will follow the receipt of large sums of money.

The disbursements in the year just closed for Foreign Missions amounted to $105,331.66; disbursements on account of salaries amounted to, $59,473.86; making a total of $164,805.52.

India.

We are responsible for the following:
Support of 62 missionaries.
Support of 25 Bible women.
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot.
Elizabeth Gordon Home, Sialkot.
Girls' Boarding School, Sialkot.
Girls' Day School, Sialkot.
White Memorial Hospital, Pasrur.
Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum.
Girls' Boarding School, Sangla Hill.
Dispensaries at Bhera, Jhelum, Kala, Sialkot, Pasrur, and Pathankot.

For years the Mission in India has been urging that the Women's Board should take over the Sargodha Hospital. Accordingly the Foreign Board and the Women's Board agreed that this step should be taken. The Foreign Board very generously agreed to make the necessary deeds and papers, transferring the entire property to Women's General Missionary Society, for the sum of approximately five thousand dollars. This was the sum actually expended out of the estimates of the Foreign Board, no count being taken of Government grants, donations of all kinds, increase of values, etc.

The First Church, Pittsburgh, desiring to have a permanent memorial for Mrs. Mary B. Reid, who was the wife of its former and mother of the present pastor, and for many years Foreign Secretary of the Women's Board, decided to include five thousand dollars as part of their New World contribution, designating it for the purpose named above, which is hereafter to be known as the Mary B. Reid Memorial Hospital. You will all be much gratified to remember that this faithful servant of the Master is thus lovingly remembered, and that her name will thereby become a household word in far-away India.

Estimates granted for ensuing year, including increase of salaries amounts to $62,583.00.

By unanimous action of the Board the Young Women's foreign special, for the ensuing year for this department, is to be the support of the Bible women in India, at a cost of $4,000.00.

Egypt.

Support of 40 missionaries.
Support of 50 Bible women.
Martha McKeown Hospital, Tanta.
Girls' Boarding and Day School, Tanta.
Girls' Boarding and Day School, Luxor.
Girls' Boarding and Day School, Alexandria.
Dispensary and Clinic, Tanta.
Dispensary and Clinic, Benha.
Girls' Day School, Karmous.
Girls' Day School, Kafr-el-Ashari.
Girls' Day School, Beni Suef.
Girls' Day School, Fayoum.
Girls' Day School, Monsurah.
Girls' Day School, Zagazig.
Mary Herron Rest Home for Missionaries, Ramleh.
Community Centers at Tanta, Cario, Benha.

After having been closed for about four years on account of the late war our hearts were rejoiced to receive a cable stating that the enlarged and improved Tanta Hospital had been opened on December 15, 1919. The entire equipment had not yet been received but there was sufficient on hand to get a hopeful indication of what was to follow. The following list will show what the hospital equipment, up to date, has cost, with quite a number of very necessary and important articles to follow:

Stoves, Ranges and Ovens, $110.03.

7½ dozen Chairs, $287.00; Freight, $136.50.

Bedsteads and Hospital Chairs, Children's Beds, Bedside Tables, Instrument Tables, Surgical Stools, Etc., $916.50.

Surgeon's Operating Table, $250.00.

Freight charges, $816.52.

Two Boxes of Drug Scales, $99.00.

Freight and Insurance, $4.97.

Three Diet Kitchen Refrigerators, $195.00.

Freight and Insurance, $80.97.

Three Desks with Chairs, $233.70.

Freight and Insurance, $86.25.

Bedstead, Mattress, and Springs, $36.00.

Freight and Insurance, $37.43.

Total, $2,127.23.

Total Freight, $1,162.64.

A number of individual gifts have been received and quite a number of Societies are making articles of bedding, etc.

The women of the church have met with a great loss in the home-going, after a few hours indisposition, of our beloved Thank-Offering Secretary, Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter. At a Memorial Service held by our Board on May 4, 1920, resolutions of respect were adopted which have been printed in the

June Magazine and the following action taken: "That the Girls' Boarding School in Tanta, Egypt, shall hereafter be known as the Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School." The very last conversation had with Mrs. Porter a few days before her crowning was concerning the securing of additional land for this school. You will remember that the tract bought was seven acres, of which the Women's General Missionary Society was expected to pay for five. The remaining two acres to be sold by the Mission to parties who would be considered desirable neighbors. Mrs. Porter, in the conversation referred to, expressed her approval of the idea of holding the two acres and keeping the entire tract for the purposes of this school. The Board therefore decided to carry out the last suggestion of Mrs. Porter and ordered a letter written to Mr. Bell, treasurer of the Egyptian Association, informing him that we were sending the money, something over five thousand dollars, for the purchase of the above mentioned land. The Tanta Girls' Boarding School will therefore be erected on a plot of ground comprising seven acres just as soon as plans can be procured and the cost of building material becomes anything like reasonable.

Mrs. Porter had made a brief visit to Youngstown in preparation for the pageant connected with the Thank-Offering Service. The Juniors whom she met became very much attached to her, and requested that they be allowed to be the first to contribute toward something which should be in the nature of a permanent memorial for her. As all up-to-date schools have a kindergarten department it was decided to allow the Juniors of the church to contribute the necessary sum of money to establish and maintain a first-class kindergarten in the Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School at Tanta, Egypt. Details will be given later. New plans will, of course have to be prepared as the previous plans were adapted to a half acre of ground instead of seven acres. I am sure that the Mission will be eager to begin the erection of this school at Tanta as soon as the prices of material and labor will become at all reasonable. Meanwhile we confidently expect contributions to pay for the increased cost of the additional two acres.

Estimated granted for the ensuing year, plus increase in salaries, amount to $65,696.00.

Sudan.

Support of 6 missionaries.

Support of 1 Bible woman.

Girls' Boarding and Day School, Khartum North.

Girls' Day School, Wady Halfa.

The reports and estimates for the Sudan reached us in good season, except that there is no report and no estimate for the William Little Day School, Wady Halfa.

We now have six young lady missionaries in the Sudan and one American normal teacher.

The estimates for the ensuing year, with the exception noted above, plus the increase in salaries amounts to $14,945.

GRATEFUL THANKS.

Thanks are due the Board of Managers of Columbia Hospital for the care and treatment of twenty-nine missionaries, who were gladly welcomed as guests during the year ending April 15, 1920. Of this number ten were operated upon. The operations being performed by Drs. Dixon, Simpson, Gaub, Stillwagon, and Chalfant. The medical treatments were given by Drs. Morrow, Lichty, and McMurray. We are certainly indebted to all the foregoing named, and for the skilful and sympathetic care which they

gave to our beloved foreign missionaries. Treatments thus received enabled many a broken-down missionary to go back well and strong to take up once more the arduous and responsible work devolving upon them. We pray that the hospital and its staff may be richly blessed by the Master Whom they are serving so faithfully.

HONOR ROLL.

Honor Roll containing the names of all who have paid their pledges in such fashion that there were no deficits in their accounts when the treasurer closed her books, April 15, 1920:

Names	No. of Salaries Pledged
Allegheny Presbyterial	4
Argyle Presbyterial	1
Arkansas Valley Presbyterial	2
Beaver Valley Presbyterial	2
Boston Presbyterial	1
Butler Presbyterial	1
Caledonia Presbyterial	1
Cedar Rapids Presbyterial	2
Chartiers Presbyterial	3
Chicago Presbyterial	1
Cleveland Presbyterial	1
College Springs Presbyterial	2
Colorado Presbyterial	1
Conemaugh and Brookville Presbyterials	1
Des Moines Presbyterial	1
Frankfort Presbyterial	1
Keokuk Presbyterial	1
Lake Presbyterial	1
Los Angeles Presbyterial	1
Mercer Presbyterial	1
Monmouth Presbyterial	3
Monongahela Presbyterial	14½
Muskingum Presbyterial	2
Ohio First Presbyterial	2
Omaha Presbyterial	1
Oregon, Puget Sound, Spokane Presbyterials	1
Pawnee Presbyterial	1
Philadelphia Presbyterial	2
Rock Island Presbyterial	1
San Francisco Presbyterial	1
Sidney Presbyterial	1
Steubenville Presbyterial	1
Westmoreland Presbyterial	1½
Wheeling Presbyterial	1
Xenia Presbyterial	2
Young Women's Special	4½
Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Elizabeth	1
Brown, Miss Helen T.	1
Given, Miss Margaret	1
Kerr Sisters	1
Milligan, Miss Anna A.	1
McClurkin, D. D., Rev. J. K.	3
McFarland Family	1
Paden, Mr. George	1
Scott, Mrs. I. W.	1
Smith, Miss Grace E.	1
Spencer Family	1
Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. and Mr. Denham	1
Wood Sisters	1
Cochranton and Utica Congregations	1
Columbus City Congregation	1
Coraopolis Congregation	1
Fourth Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.	1
Homewood Congregation	1
Los Angeles, First Church	2
New Wilmington, Second Church	1
Noblestown and Rennerdale Congregation	1
Norris Square Sabbath School	1
North Bend, Nebraska, Congregation	1
Rochester, N. Y., Congregation	1
Second Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.	1
Sparta Congregation	1
Traer Congregation	1
Washington, Iowa, Second Church	1

Pledges Paid for Part Salaries:

Albany Presbyterial.
Bell, Miss Margaret A.
Davis, Miss Myrtle
Garnett Presbyterial
Hudson Presbyterial
Idaho Presbyterial
Illinois Central Presbyterial
Indiana Presbyterial
Kansas Presbyterial
Kiskiminetas Presbyterial
LeClaire Presbyterial
Mansfield Presbyterial
Mellon, Mrs. T. D.
New Jersey Presbyterial
Oklahoma Presbyterial
Philadelphia Presbyterial
Texas Presbyterial

THE YEAR IN INDIA.

DISTRICT CHRISTIAN WORK.

CAMPBELLPUR.

Miss Josephine L. White.

The Christians belonging to Campbellpur are mostly cooks coming from the sweeper class previous to their baptism. The Christian Community is rather a shifting one. When I first came here there were probably a hundred of these who were followers of a particular regiment. They are not here now. There are only five or six families here at the present time. They are very slow to learn though we have given a great deal of time to them. I have pled with them to send a little girl to the Girls' Boarding School in Sialkot in the hope that in this way we might be able to help them through the children, but so far no one has gone.

This being a new station, and the work not well organized and there being no man worker here, my helper and I have to take charge of the Sabbath services.

In the out station of Hassan Abdal there are some Christians who come from this same class, and some of these are very encouraging and progressive. It is much to be deplored that there is no Bible woman there now.

GUJRANWALA.

Miss Rose A. McCullough.

Miss Hazel Bennett.

Miss Louise Scott (part time).

Regular work for Christian village women has been much interrupted this year. For five months after the riots in April we were not free to work in the villages and much of that time we women were not free to even live in Gujranwala. In spite of this and other hindrances the work seems to have grown. There was unusual interest in the Thank-Offering meetings held in various centers. Our women are learning to love the little special part they have in the Lord's service. During the year we had eight of these central gatherings. The Thank-Offering of these district and near-by village women amounted to Rs. 50.

When the women's weekly prayer meeting was begun the women requested that prayer be made for the congregation. And in every meeting, and in every prayer the women made, they prayed that the divisions in the congregation might be removed and peace restored. One day I was met with beaming faces and they said, "Today we must thank God for hearing and answering our prayer. Peace has been made in the congregation."

Not long ago when reading a part of Peter's sermon on the Day of Pentecost, a woman stopped me and said, "Pray for me. I have not slept much for two nights because of my anxiety about my soul." Very earnest prayers were made for her and texts of Scripture read and explained to her. At the last meeting her face was radiant. "Have you found Peace?" I asked. "Yes, thank God I have," she replied and she has given Rs. 1 as a Thank-Offering for what Jesus has done for her. She works in Gujranwala houses as a sweeper.

GURDASPUR.

Miss Laurella Dickson.

Miss Margaret Fehlman.

Mrs. D. R. Gordon.

We are indeed thankful for what God has done in the hearts and lives of some of our village Christians this year. During Campaign week earnest effort was made by many of them to give the Gos-

pel message to the non-Christians about them.

We were delighted to see so many of our village women at our Presbyterial meeting in March, women who had never attended such a meeting before. It was held in the chapel of the Women's Home in Gurdaspur and our district women were much interested in the institution and voted money toward the support of the helpless children who had found a refuge there after the influenza epidemic.

As we went among our people the earlier part of the year we found such poverty as made the heart ache. It was on account of the failure of crops owing to drouth the previous summer. On the other hand because of plenty of rain the past summer we are now finding people better fed and clothed. Even so if you could see some of them you would wonder how they keep soul and body together.

KHANGAH DOGRAN.

Mrs. H. C. Chambers.
Miss Jane Martin.
Miss Louise Scott (part time).

The outstanding encouragement we have to report this year in our work among the Christian woman is their spirit of Thanksgiving. The Thank-Offering reported at our Spring Presbyterial for the year was the largest we ever had. It is our custom to give little earthen jugs each year as we go about, one to each village. We break the old jug, count the offering, and leave a new one for the coming year. Last year we had a sad, sad story to tell in our report of the ravages of influenza, but during our tour the latter part of the winter, we noticed that in nearly every village there was a little increase in the Thank-Offering. This was nearly always to be accounted for by the fact that they were able to rise above their sorrow for loved ones lost, and enter into a sincere spirit of gratitude to God for sparing their own lives and the lives of so many of their loved ones. One dear old mother, the wife of an elder, picked up an eight anna bit out of the Thank-Offering and said, as the tears rolled down her cheeks, "Miss Sahiba, I put this in. My Sosan (a Sangla School girl) came home very ill and I prayed for her, 'Lord, if you will give me back my Sosan, I'll put eight annas into the Thank-Offering.' But Sosan said, 'No, mother, you'll give it anyway, for whatever the Lord wills is good.' Miss Sahiba, the Lord took my Sosan, but I gave this as she wished."

As far as we have gone this winter, we find great gratitude to God for His help during the riots last spring. The movement was anti-foreign but as is nearly always the case, the native Christians were also endangered. Our people were closely touched, as so many of the Sangla Hill school girls, so wonderfully spared, were their own daughters.

One family, as a Thank-Offering for God's care at that time, gave Rs. 45, for the purpose of helping furnish a guest room for parents of the girls at Sangla Hill. This family pays tithes and have expressed an earnest desire for the infilling of the Spirit.

LYALLPUR.

Miss McConnell (part time).
Miss M. Anderson (part time).
Mrs. Colvin.

Lyallpur District suffered last year on account of various changes in the workers. Miss McConnell left in the Spring on her furlough to America, and Miss Margaret Anderson was sent to help in the Home in Gurdaspur and later to Sargodha District, so that the district

was left without lady missionaries during all the summer.

Mrs. Colvin writes: "My eldest girlie caught measles in camp last year in February. Then the riots and baby's birth kept me out of everything until the beginning of the camping season this Autumn. As I look through my diary I find most of the notes have to do with packing the kit for my husband's trips to the district and discussion of the problems that have come up in this part of the work. I have had closer fellowship with the women whom I did meet because of their questions about the children, and I have watched for opportunities to caution in regard to the training of their own children.

Mrs. Nasar Ali has been the Bible woman in camp for many years, and she has carried on the work to a certain extent. Since the camping season began in the Autmun we have had the regular village work, and taken up the Thank-Offering at special meetings."

RAWALPINDI CITY.

Mrs. J. C. Heinrich.

Miss M. F. Strong.

The work among the Christians of the sweepers' quarters and the brick kiln is not very encouraging, chiefly because these people have low ideals. Children of seven and eight can earn a fair living for themselves by doing the city's scavenger work so there is little desire for education. They have enough to eat, clothes of an indifferent sort, and money enough to make a big display at a wedding, so what more can they wish? In this part of the world as in other parts the price of manual labor has soared while the wages of the school teacher and the religious worker are in no way commensurate with the increased cost of living. Thus to one influenced by purely money advantages, education is not an enviable possession.

The women of the congregation have supplemented the work of the men angaged in this particular service by more or less regular visiting among them. The women are glad to learn Bible stories and Psalms. Almost all the women of the city congregation in Rawalpindi are active Christians. Nearly all have small children and growing families but often if one woman has an infant in her arms, she cares for her neighbor's flock while the neighbor goes out for two or three hours to teach a non-Christian sister. This spirit of co-operation is good to see. One of our most faithful Christian women died of influenza this fall. So many Hindu and Mohammedan women came to her funeral. The family had lived in several houses in the city, and every where she went the non-Christian neighbors had heard from her lips the story of Jesus and had seen her be such a devoted, wise and loving mother as not one of them could be. In the non-Christian Sabbath School in the brick kiln where she went regularly, the women speak of her with great respect, ask about her motherless children and regret that she is with them no more.

PASRUR.

Miss Roma Beatty.

Miss Mary Kyle.

Mrs. J. G. Campbell.

Last February we had the privilege of visiting some villages in Pasrur South, that we had not seen since the district had been divided. The evening we went to Uggu Chak we received a royal welcome. They met us with fireworks and songs of welcome, they told how they had looked forward to our visit and now that we had arrived their cup of joy was full. We had a wonderful time with

them that evening. They gave us a delicious dinner but that was the least part of our joy. As we all sat in front of the new school house, worshipping God together, my thoughts went back to a day, ten years before, when I had vainly tried to get the women together and at last began the service with one lone woman, and now there was a crowd of women, each trying to get a place near the Miss Sahibas. Is it any wonder that tears came to the eyes and a special little song of thanksgiving to the heart? Many of the women had learned the course of fifteen Bible stories and were eager to know when they might recite them and receive the certificate for passing the Bible Course.

PATHANKOT.

Miss Henrietta Moore.

Miss Sarah Moore.

The baptized people have more ability than many but they have lacked instruction. Next to the quickening power of the Spirit, their great need is teachers. No amount of pleading has prevailed on anyone to send a daughter to school, but two orphan girls have been turned over to us.

One woman has taken lessons in reading. We are very anxious for her to know Christ, as her husband has been a Christian for some years while she is still a Mohammedan. They have three dear little girls and it would mean so much to the father as well as to the Master to have the whole family in the Kingdom.

SANGLA HILL.

Miss Belle Hamilton.

Miss Marietta Hamilton.

Mrs. S. C. Picken.

The year 1919 is one for which we have special cause to be grateful. In the Providence of God our lives were spared and our homes and all the Mission property were kept safe through the disturbances, and we are again permitted to go among the villages.

In Chakeria, Jiwan, a widow, is so poor that she does not have the ordinary clothes of a village woman, but wears cast off coats. She had four orphaned grandchildren with her for a time but now other relatives have taken them. She is lonely, but happy, for she has the joy of which Christ said, "No man taketh from you." She walked in 12 miles to our Presbyterial last year and told us that she is coming again this year. She sings the Psalms heartily and her face shines.

SARGODHA.

Miss Ruth Warnock.

In the five and a half years which I have spent in Sargodha we have been only two Miss Sahibas for both North and South Sargodha, each of which is equal in size to most of our mission districts. What real teaching or evangelistic work can two Miss Sahibas do among 200,000 women scattered over an area of about 5000 square miles?

When Miss Cleland went home on furlough in March I was sent to work in Rawalpindi for the summer, and Sargodha was left without a lady missionary from March until September. Things looked rather dark and discouraging to me, when I returned in September. There was so much to be done and no one to do it. The most encouraging feature was the crowd of bright eager school girls which we sent off to our boarding schools in Sangla and Sialkot. They are the hope of our district. Will you not pray for these school girls that their lives may be richly blessed and used to bring the Punjab to Christ?

SIALKOT.

Miss Elizabeth McCahon.
Miss Henrietta Cowden.
Miss Harriet Jongewaard.

In the sweeper quarters many of the men and boys when baptized leave off scavenger work and find some other means of making a living, but many of the wives and daughters continue to work as sweepers because in this way they can earn their board and clothes. They spend the entire forenoon in the homes of the caste people, gathering up the litter from the living quarters, cattle stalls and earth closets, and carry it all off on their heads in loosely woven baskets to a given place in a nearby alley, from where the men and boys load it into panniers on donkeys and take it out to the fields for manure. About noon these women begin to gather back to their homes to cook the family meal. After this they have an hour or two of rest, or other household duties until late in the afternoon when they again visit these homes but for a shorter time. Then they cook the evening meal and go to bed.

This noon interval is all the leisure they have and some of them have no desire to spend it in learning, while others will try to learn something and have their girls attend the little elementary school for an hour or two a day. Is it any wonder their progress is slow, and that they, as well as their teachers, grow discouraged?

Two women who have had no school advantages but who can read are employed to teach as many as they can to read and to learn Bible texts and stories.

My aim is to get a start made toward better things and to create in them a desire for something better than sweepers work. I am happy to report that some progress has rewarded the efforts of years and a number of girls have learned to read their Bible fairly well. A few others have entered the girls' boarding school and several are attending the City Girls' School as day pupils. If I could only find suitable women I would have a teacher in each sweeper quarter but they are difficult to find.

ZAFARWAL.

Miss Nancy Hadley.
Miss Alice Burnham.
Mrs. H. S. Nesbitt.

I especially recall one little group of Christians who with happy faces and lively interest recited all of this year's Bible course as it had been taught them by their teacher. Upon finishing they asked eagerly if they had passed, and when told that they had done splendidly one of them exclaimed, "The Holy Spirit surely helped us for we feared that we might forget some of the lessons."

Last September a non-Christian widow, her sixteen-year-old daughter and son of about twelve asked to be baptized. Upon questioning them we found out that an older daughter had been married and had gone to another district to live. Afterwards that entire community, including this girl and her husband was baptized. Now this widow wanted to marry her younger daughter to a man of that community, but could not, legally, until she was baptized. Her motive was entirely worldly. However we commenced regular teaching and instruction and before long she began to understand. The day that she was taught about the death of Christ she said over and over, "That Holy One died in my place for my sins." It sunk very deep into her heart and in December we baptized the three of them, feeling sure that they were at heart sincere Christians.

DISTRICT NON-CHRISTIAN WORK.

ATTOCK DISTRICT.

Miss Josephine L. White.

During the past year we have reached out a little from Campbellpur and visits were made in Hazro and Attock, some days also being spent in Hassan Abdal. There are many women in the latter place, who lend a willing ear to the gospel message.

The only Bible women in the district at present are two in Campbellpur, Miss E. M. Anderson and Mrs. Fazl-ud-din, the wife of our pastor who died last November. It is with joy that we can report one mother who is only waiting to put forth every effort to get her family with her, before coming out and confessing her Savior. The father knows how she feels and is himself not satisfied with present conditions, but does not seem quite ready to give up his position and come out for Jesus. A little son, of perhaps six years, was very ill. The child asked us to pray for him and to sing part of the 136th Psalm, which we did. The next day the child was better. I had taken a piece of flannel to bind about his little body, and as the mother and I bent over him, the mother said to me, "I have changed his name to Iqbal Masih (Prosperous in Christ)." Later she told me she had talked over the change in name with her husband and he did not object. The father said he believed the child was restored in answer to our prayers.

Since the trouble last spring, the young girls have been rather timid about coming in, but in time they will come again, as they are eager for a school. Fifteen girls have been learning to read. We have some new pupils and two of the most interesting are the daughters of the Assistant Surgeon, one of whom can read and speak English fairly well and has read the Bible and likes its teaching.

Visiting has been done, with more or less regularity, in 23 Mohammedan homes and in 20 Hindu homes.

At the time of the riots Miss Anderson and I were at Hassan Abdal attending a fair, which meets annually at that place, and which is attended by large numbers of both men and women. This affords a good opportunity to reach people from all parts of the district and to teach large numbers at once. On the day the fair finished there was a great crowd at the station. I had no word of the trouble, so went about my work selling portions. I sold all the Scriptures I had and could have sold more as the people continued to ask for them.

RAWALPINDI DISTRICT.

No woman missionary to work among the women in 1919.

RAWALPINDI CITY.

Mrs. Heinrich.

The last week in February was set aside for special evangelistic effort. For a month before the campaign the women of the congregation met once a week for prayer. During the day each woman tried to visit her Hindu and Mohammedan neighbors and speak to them about Christ and also sell a portion of the Scriptures or a New Testament. At the end of the week we had sold one hundred and fifty portions and ten New Testaments. Mrs. Samuel, the wife of the High School Head Master, and I try to visit and teach in the homes of all the non-Christian teachers of the High School. We are always given a hearty welcome and the women listen gladly. Never in any of these homes have they refused to listen to the Bible being read and we are thankful for these open doors.

RAWALPINDI CANTONMENTS.

Mrs. J. H. Stewart.

With the multitudious things, which come up in our work among the Christians, and our responsibility for them, one, especially a mother, finds so little time for regular work in the Zenanas. However last winter we did get in touch with some of the best families of Cantonment Bazaar, through "Lectures for Mothers." A series of six lectures was carried out, which dealt with the care of children, rearing, discipline, etc. Our meetings were held weekly in the home of one of the influential business men and the attendance and interest were good. Some of the acquaintances made in these meetings were very pleasant, and we know the meetings were helpful to the women. There is a crying need for such aid to be given to our sisters, and there is no doubt that the interest we show in their problems and difficulties, opens a door to the direct witness, which is the underlying motive. During the week of the Special Campaign the women met every day for prayer at the time when the lecture was being delivered in Cantonments. We believe that the victories that were won in that hall were partly in answer to the earnest prayers being offered in the church. We praise Him for that opportunity of service, as well as for the new faith inspired in the hearts of the women.

MURREE HILLS.

Miss Josephine L. White.
Miss E. M. Anderson (Assistant).

Especially in the end of the summer, the work in Murree was very interesting. In the early part of the summer it seems a most important thing for us to set the women right in regard to the things which had happened in the Punjab. They had an exaggerated account of what the Government had done. It enabled us to show them that they cannot trust to the things told them by their own people as they always fix up a story which leaves out their own fault. We tried to impress on them that lying and violence will never win as the true God is one of Peace, and our Jesus is the Prince of Peace. One case showed us how Christian teaching is taking hold of some of the people. A contractor from Lahore had a stroke from which he became better and partly able to do business again. His wife says that during his sickness many men got the better of him financially. He charged his wife if he should become very ill to have nothing to do with Indian doctors, but to have an English doctor and to trust her affairs only to Christians. His wife said he had taught her and wanted her to think as he did, which was a Christians think and that he lived as Christians do.

JHELUM DISTRICT.

Mrs. D. E. Alter.
Miss E. M. Gordon.
Miss M. C. Stewart.

More than 3000 miles of rough stoney territory, broken by sandy stream beds and deep ravines, narrow, often impassable roads leading to over 900 villages, these villages containing only Mohammedans with a sprinkling of Hindus and no Christians such is the picture of Jhelum district. Naturally the work here is very different from that of most of our other districts, where Christians are found in almost every village. It is interesting to note what the effect of an acquaintance with Christians is on these non-Christians. It was a cold windy day when we went to visit the village of D. The place consisted of only a few houses, but we could see that the tiny mosque

was well white-washed and kept in good repair. At the first house was a woman with her two little children. She was not exactly unfriendly, but at our suggestion that we sit down and talk she did not hesitate to intimate that perhaps some other house would be better to sit in. So we moved on to where a number of women were plastering the roof and walls of their low mud house. They exhibited hardly enough curiosity in us to stop their work and stare. No, they did not care to talk to us. Could we not see that they were busy and must hurry, as it looked like rain? In the meantime an old woman had come out to see what was going on. When she heard our request that we might be given a bed to sit on while we talked, she said, "Why of course, come right in here to my daughter's house, out of the wind." So we were soon seated on a good bed and a small audience gathered. Then we learned why this old mother had given us such a different reception from what we had first received. She had just come from her village near Gujranwala, where a number of Christians were living and she had learned through their influence that there was nothing to be afraid of in the Christian religion.

This winter we have gone to several villages where no missionary has ever been. Almost invariably in such villages we have had most cordial receptions. At one place the women, at first rather shy, soon decided we were not to be feared, and brought a bed for us to sit on. Before long the news of our arrival seemed to have spread to the utmost corner of the village, for gradually the women gathered together till there was such a crowd that it was difficult to talk loud enough for all to hear. They listened quietly, too, and with interest. When we were ready to go they said, "Why do you go? Stay here with us." And one poor woman more insistant than the rest, when she saw we were really leaving, caught hold of us and literally compelled us to go first to her house, where out of her poverty she presented us with two eggs, probably all she had.

Instead of the usual questions concerning where we came from, our relation to each other, why we were not married, etc., they inquired almost immediately why we had come. When the answer was given that we had come to talk about God's Word, they said, "Tell us then." From these 40 or 50 women not an objection was made nor was it mentioned that their prophet was sufficient for them. When the children made a noise several would cry out, "Do be still. These are beautiful words they are telling us."

It was moving day and along the way we came to a prosperous looking village set close to the road. Entering the first tiny alley we met two women. "Salaam sisters" we said, "are you well and happy today?" With never a recognition of our greeting they marched stolidly on. That did not look very promising, to be sure, but we went on our way, finally coming into the courtyard where a woman was attending to some work. She did not look so antagonistic, but still was not disposed to give us a place to sit down. As we were standing talking, a voice from within was heard and the lord of the house appeared on the door-step. "Well," he shrieked, "what are you doing here? Get our of our city! You are no better than sweepers, away, you eaters of pig. Clear out!" We did not remain much longer to discover more clearly this man's opinion of us, but decided to try other pastures; but although we travelled the length and breadth of the village

not once were we offered a seat. Mothers called back their children from following us, dogs barked at us unrestrained. The very powers of darkness seemed there to hold sway.

How can we expect really to reach the hearts of these women by visiting them once a year, or once in two or three years, or even less often than that?

SARGODHA DISTRICT.

Miss R. A. Warnock.

Miss M. Anderson (Part Time).

We have a great field for work among Mohammedans in this district, and one which would yield rich returns if we were only able to go in and occupy it. During the past year we have given the gospel message in many homes and widely scattered parts of our district, and, for the most part we can say that the people heard the Word gladly.

In the early part of the year we made a flying trip along the northern frontier of our district through a region which, as yet has scarcely been touched by missionary effort. Dr. Brown made the trip ten years ago, but as far as the women's work is concerned it is untouched. In that short trip we visited 23 villages and spoke to 573 women. During the summer work was suspended on account of the unsettled condition of the country. Since resuming the work 43 villages have been visited. In only one of these have we been unable to deliver a message. It was a village which we had never visited before. We went into a courtyard where we saw some women. They seemed surprised but not unfriendly, and asked us to be seated. They were quite willing to talk to us, but when we began to speak to them of their need and of Christ's power to save, they got up one by one and left until only one old woman remained, and she interrupted to say that they had a very fierce dog and she wouldn't care to be responsible for the consequences if he should get loose, so perhaps we had better go elsewhere.

In one village we were taken to the house of the Mohammedan priest. We found two young women, his daughters, who could read. They welcomed us most cordially and called in the women of the village until we had a crowd of 68. They listened quietly and when we had finished they said, "We believe what you say, but we know so little, please send us a teacher." Over and over again they have not only urged us to come again, but to send someone to teach them.

GUJRANWALA DISTRICT.

Miss H. Bennett.

Miss L. Scott (Part Time).

The work among the non-Christians, especially Hindus, has been most encouraging this year. The spirit of enquiry has been very marked among them and quite often real conviction was very evident.

The Bible women and many of the volunteer workers often returned from the villages just radiant. Signs of a rich harvest were many and wonderful, when the riots came and we had to go away for so long.

Some of the women who were most interested have been lost sight of, for the time being, but in so far as we have been able to determine, quite a number are stronger than ever in their desire to belong to Christ.

We just praise God for the way He has kept His work from harm during the past year of unrest.

KHANGAH DOGRAN DISTRICT.

Mrs. H. C. Chambers.
Miss J. E. Martin.
Miss L. Scott (Part Time).

Because of the uprisings last Spring and the period of martial law following, we were ordered away from our station for most of the summer.

While among many of the so-called higher classes in the cities, there is a spirit of dissatisfaction and sullenness, we have not found it so among the villagers. Almost always friendly, this year they have, perhaps, shown more friendliness than ever. One of our very best receptions of the year was in a village which was under a heavy fine and police surveillance for a year because of the part they had taken in the burning of a railway station. The women came out of the village to meet us, almost quarrelled over who should be the hostess, brought us beds with clean covers and fresh clean pillows for us to sit on, fed us milk, bought Scripture portions, and would hardly let us go. This particular village had never been specially friendly before. Much of this was no doubt assumed to get on the good side of the Government again, but their willingness gave us a wonderful opportunity, and the seed was sown broadcast by the spoken and written Word. We felt, too, that God blessed the work that day, for some seemed to be really and truly deeply touched.

We often meet those who have heard the gospel many times and have definitely rejected it, or allowed themselves to become hardened against it.

SIALKOT DISTRICT.

Mrs. McKelvey.
Miss H. Cowden.
Miss H. Jongewaard.

The work among the non-Christians becomes more and more fascinating. While some will have none of us and resist the Word as never before, an ever increasing number are hungering for the Word of God.

It is a real pleasure to break the bread of life to these, who hunger for it. We are praying as never before that the Spirit of God may quicken many to life. As Satan is becoming bolder to destroy the souls of men, so the Spirit makes us bolder to preach Christ, Who can save from sin. May He also give boldness to hundreds who are convinced of the truth as it is in Jesus, to confess their faith before men. A few have done so. Many are buying the Word these days and we believe they are reading it with new meaning.

ZAFARWAL DISTRICT.

Mrs. H. S. Nesbitt.
Miss N. A. Hadley.
Miss A. G. Burnham.

In the village of Fatowal, where we have a large Christian community, we have a school where a large number of the Christian boys and girls attend. The teacher's home is there, and he is not only the school teacher, but also the spiritual leader of the people, conducting a service on Sabbath and teaching them the Bible course for each year. He is a man who has a real spiritual experience, is awake to opportunities, and is full of energy and enthusiasm. This teacher has made his school a success, and he is respected by his non-Christian neighbors. Quite a number of Mohammedan boys and girls attend this school. Among these is a little girl named Mo-

hammed Bibi, about twelve years old. She has attended regularly for about two or three years and is bright and studious. Last Fall when we visited the village she told us she wanted to become a Christian and be one of our people. A few days later she told her parents the same thing, and when we heard of that we feared they might forbid her attending the school any longer. However we prayed for her and learned later that she was still in school.

In December we were camped only two miles from Fatowal, and were preparing to hold our usual Sabbath service for the Christians of the near villages. We heard a sound off in the distance, as of a large company of singers. As the sound came nearer we distinguished the music of one of the Psalms in the year's course. This singing army turned out to be the entire Fatowal school—Christians and non-Christians. When the school girls seated themselves Mohammed Bibi sat right in front of us, and we noticed how reverently she bowed her head during prayer, and how well she sang the Psalms. After the service she again expressed her determination to become a Christian.

PATHANKOT DISTRICT.

Miss Henrietta Moore.

Miss Sarah Moore.

1919 was far from a normal year. Few plans could be carried out, and we had to keep adjusting ourselves to changing conditions. Itinerating in district was hindered somewhat by illness, and summer work by the unsettled condition of the country. For over two months we were not even allowed to live in our little house, eight miles away from the other missionaries. The Pathankot people took us in for a month, but even there we could not go about freely. With soldiers on guard day and night, and so restricted in our movements, we felt like prisoners.

On the advice of the chief officer we went to Dharmsala, a hill station sixty miles away. By the end of vacation time permission was granted us to return to our home in Madhopur, but soon after that the rains came and hindered work in the villages and filled us with malaria.

One very interesting item in the work when a Madhopur is a Sabbath School class composed of school boys, Hindus, Sikhs, and Mohammedans. They are bright little fellows and keen on the lessons. They learn to tell the lesson story as well as the golden text and are pleased with any card, old Sabbath School cards, post cards, etc. They also delight in singing the Psalms. What may this instruction of 40 boys mean a few years hence! The pity is that during the months we are itinerating there is no one to keep up the Sabbath School.

We have not been able to reach nearly all the villages in our district, but everywhere we have gone we have been well received. There is no lack of friendliness on the part of the women, and even on the day of the uprising, not knowing anything of the trouble, we went freely among the people at a big fair near our house.

EDUCATIONAL WORK.

BOARDING SCHOOLS.

PASRUR.

Miss Betsy Fleming.

Last year one of our "Overweights of Joy" was a full school. We had 138 boarders and 8 day pupils. Because of high prices and the lack of the necessary funds for the providing of food and bedding, word was sent out at the close of school that we would not be able to

enter more than 100 girls this year. Within one week after school opened we had 112 girls. From among these two stand out most prominently. Rajan came in with two of her daughters. They had walked 16 miles. Bhagan was a fourth class girl, and although we already had more than 100 girls, I said I would take her, but could not enter Mhadan, the little sister, as we were not taking any more new girls. It grieved me very much, for I know how the missionaries had labored to get this dear child for school. The mother begged and begged me to take the child. She said, "She can sleep with Bhagan, so you won't need extra bedding, and she can wear her home clothes instead of the school uniform." When I tried to impress upon her how hard it was to turn the girls away because of lack of funds, she said, "It is the Lord's work and He will help you care for these girls."

While she was still in the office, another woman entered with her daughter. How my heart ached as this poor, ignorant woman, realizing what an education meant to her daughter, stood trembling, tears streaming down her face, and plead with me to take her Fazl Bibi! It was finally decided to admit these girls, but many others as the days passed by, had to be refused because of lack of funds. We have a teaching staff and accommodation for fifteen or twenty more girls, but not sufficient funds to feed and clothe them.

At the communion season in November, eight girls accepted Christ.

At the beginning of the year eleven girls completed the Fifth Standard, and went on to the Sialkot School. The Inspectress comments, "On the whole the school is a flourishing institution, and it is marvelous to see the development of little village children into well mannered and industrious, useful girls. The staff consists of a happy and hard working set of girls."

PATHANKOT.

AVALON HIGH SCHOOL.

Miss E. J. Martin.

One hundred and thirty pupils were on the roll at the close of the year. One hundred and sixty-one had been enrolled during 1919, one hundred and forty-five of whom were Christians. All but two of the non-Christian girls were day pupils from the city. Two of the Mohammedan girls were boarders, one being the daughter of a government official in Zafarwal. She died during the summer vacation. Although she had been in school only a short time, the father spoke with great appreciation of the good she had received while there. Over thirty have been refused for lack of room, so our need for more buildings is great.

Thirty-six per cent of the candidates for matriculation passed, and there was only one failure in one subject in the Government Middle Examination for girls. One of our girls standing first in the Punjab. She is a sister of the one who stood first last year, and both are daughters of one of our village pastors. We were awarded two out of the ten Anglo-Vernacular Scholarship, and six out of ten vernacular scholarships now come to Avalon. Five of the six girls who won them came from the Sialkot Boarding School, and one from a Canadian Mission School up in the hills. These scholarships are awarded by order of merit to those who enter a High School.

Avalon got four out of the seven prizes given to the Christian students from all Missions in the Punjab in the Lake Memorial Bible Examination, and

two also out of the four medals given in the Punjab Sabbath School Examination came to Avalon. We would have had the third, but our girl who stood at the head was three months over age for that division.

SANGLA HILL BOARDING SCHOOL.

Miss F. J. Jameson.

Several years ago, when the Government Educational Department was asked why a larger building grant had not been made to the Sangla Hill School the Registrar said, "When the Inspectress visited the school, she found only 18 girls reading. The Government is not satisfied that a school is needed in Sangla Hill, and you will have to show that you can fill the school, and satisfy Government that you can attain to a satisfactory standard, before anything more can be done."

Seven years have proved that the school was needed, since it has grown from 18 boarders in 1912 to 164 boarders and 10 day pupils in 1919. Two years ago the Inspectress urged us to add the Middle Department, and when here recently, remarked on the general condition of the school, saying, "I am so glad you have established the Middle Department," and added words of praise regarding the high standard attained in the work of both teachers and girls. In March we were gratified with the result of the year's work, notwithstanding the hard epidemic of "flu," and shortage of teachers. Very few failed to pass the standard, but our new year's work, beginning in April, was soon broken up. The riots were on, and the Superintendent, having escaped the outbreak in Lahore by only fifteen minutes, realized the seriousness of affairs, when reports of the situation were brought to her. The Mohammedan munshi was much concerned, and urged us to do something for ourselves, saying that if the mob should attack us, as he feared, they could do nothing. Mr. Picken felt the great need of leaving also, so we planned to leave April 15th. The girls were awakened from the noon-day rest, in time to cook their dinner, being instructed to cook a double amount to eat by the way. They obeyed, though they knew not why, until at 5:30 all were called to the Hall, and told that it seemed necessary for us to leave. Directions were given for leaving of clothes, bedding and house-keeping utensils, home clothes were given out, lists were made dividing the girls into five different parties, going to five different centers, from which centers they would later be sent to their own homes. We all united in our evening devotions, committing ourselves and everything to God's loving protection, ate our dinner and were ready to start on our night journey at eight o'clock. At seven we called the servants, told our plans, instructed them to eat their food and be ready to start with the girls. The girls had been told something the day before, of the seriousness of the situation, so were somewhat prepared, but their chief concern was for their superintendent as they knew that this marked hatred was for the English. The longest journey was made by the 57 girls going to Lyallpur, a journey of 29 miles, and except for the few going in the motor with us, they had only the help of a one-seated buggy. They journeyed from eight in the evening till nine in the morning, so all were very tired, but none were impatient. The parents all through this section expressed their great joy over the way their girls had been cared for.

We were not able to resume our work until September. We expected a great loss in girls because of the long vacation, but were very happy to find that almost none of the larger girls had remained away. In fact in a week's time the school had more than the number allowed, and many had to be refused.

Many were refused entrance and of these several who had been here but one year! Where can progress be found in the church until the women are educated for who can take the place of the mother in the training of the children? And how can these women with absolutely no ideal, train their children in purity and the love of Christ?

The school suffered again in the fall by the illness of some of the teachers. One had to leave school for some months rest, the sewing teacher died, and another was in the hospital for a month. We were short of one teacher in the beginning, for teachers are very hard to get, as the demand is so much greater than the supply. There has been some illness among the girls, but none which proved fatal. The medical examination has just been completed, showing a general physical development, though there is much trachoma among the girls.

A great joy was experienced in the school when Miss Lawrence came almost direct from Avalon, bringing a gift for each girl. Before Christmas the girls were told about the possibility of not receiving gifts. When they gave all assurance that they would be happy in spite of such a situation, they were told what prospect was in store for them.

For several years the girls have begged us to plant cotton, promising to pick it when it would be ready. This year it seemed possible to undertake this, and while it has not been a paying industry because of the saltpetre in the ground, yet the work has been helpful to the girls.

Their part in the Thank-Offering was Rs. 35, and that of the Sabbath School offering, Rs. 57; the Christian Endeavor was Rs. 2, and a special Thank-Offering on Christmas day amounted to almost Rs. 14.

Ten girls united with the church during the year. The Mohammedan girl who was a boarder died during vacation of meningitis, but we have every reason to believe that she died believing in Christ. Another Mohammedan girl is now reading in the school.

The gift of money for the water plant, and the promise of the head mistress quarters have given us cause for real thanksgiving, and the work will surely be much more satisfactory upon the completion of these two improvements.

The new superintendent, Miss Buchanan, is already in the school getting acquainted with the teachers and girls, and will take charge of the school in February. The retiring superintendent leaves the school, feeling most grateful that she has been permitted to be in the school for the past seven years, and urges all to feel the real responsibility of prayer for the teachers and girls, that this school may be a means of bringing Christ to those back in the villages.

SIALKOT BOARDING SCHOOL.

Miss F. C. Martin.

I returned to the Girls' Boarding School, Sialkot, this year, after an absence of six years. The girls whom I had left as little girls are now the big girls, and it is encouraging to see what good and helpful children they have become.

The past year, as to events, might be classed by itself. As I look back I believe I am truly thankful for all these

experiences. Our God is such that "He can make even the wrath of men to praise Him." Last April, when I was ordered by the authorities to leave the school and go into the "Refugee Camp," I simply did not know how it could be done. I had known for a few hours previous that this might be required, but when the call came I had only a few minutes in which to make plans. My great burden was, "How can I tell the teachers, and girls that I am leaving them at this critical time, and what will be the result of this." I had not gotten so far as to realize that there might be dangers and hardships to us as missionaries.

The teachers came to my office and I told them the news. To my surprise, even the most timid one, laid hold of the responsibility in the school, and their great concern was for my safety. I walked out with the greatest assurance that everything was in safe keeping. What an hour before had seemed an impossible thing, the very hardest thing I had ever been asked to do in all my life, now filled me with thanksgiving. I knew that the assurance and strength that they had was due to nothing else than the presence of God.

In October when the school opened, the girls returned in the same happy, thankful spirit, and at our last Communion service 22 joined the church. The Government Inspectress praised the work done in the school and the results of the government examination were excellent. There are ten girls in the normal training class and all are doing good work.

CITY DAY SCHOOLS.

GUJRANWALA.

Miss L. E. Scott.

Miss Moorkerjea, the head-mistress reports, "I am at a loss as to what to say except that I praise the Lord for His wonderful dealings of mercy and kindness. Last April, in the beginning of the school year, five out of six teachers left. One of them was Mrs. Solomon, who had worked for twenty years as a Bible teacher in the Primary department of this school. Her husband had died, so she left the work as she did not wish to live alone. In June the remaining teacher and a caller left. No one was found to take the place of these six teachers. I had employed Zahu and Polly, two Christian girls who also left after a few months, the former when her baby died and the latter when she became engaged to be married. Two Christian girls who were spending their vacation with me helped us temporarily. All this happened before the summer vacation. After the vacation one teacher was secured for the Primary department and she is still working. Notwithstanding these difficulties, our school is prospering. Our annual inspection took place on the 27th of January, two months earlier than usual, yet our pupils did very well. The Scripture is taught by me in the Middle and Upper Primary departments and in the Lower Primary department by these changing Christian teachers. I do believe that this school is doing a great evangelistic work."

RAWALPINDI.

Miss M. F. Strong.

The year's work in the Middle School has been most encouraging. The results in the government examination were very good. In the examination in cookery, our girls stood first of all the girls in the city schools chiefly because they had been taught cleanliness, neatness and tidiness by their good Christian teacher.

Last fall the Educational Department

arranged for two days' fun and frolic in celebration of the victories of Peace, December 16 and 17. Each school marched from its own building to the Boys' Normal School where the festivities took place. Some twelve hundred girls were gathered in one big hall, and though the girls of the Mission school were a mere handful in this crowd, yet they were quite noticeable because of their obedience and good behaviour. They kept good order and were attentive and quiet. Mrs. Ponsonby, the wife of Mr. Ponsonby, who is a professor in Gordon College, presided with great dignity and gave a splendid address. There were only a few Christian teachers, five in all, in a total of seventy, and yet, strange to say, they and they only were trustworthy and capable of executing the plans of the day for these children. They moved about quietly and gracefully and everything was done in an acceptable manner.

The Bible teaching is splendid, not merely during the Bible hour but throughout the day, for the lives of the Christian teachers testify to the power and truth of the Gospel. One girl in the eighth class says, "When I am big I am going to be like Miss McAuley (the head teacher) and her sister. I am not going to talk foolishly like our Mohammedan women." Another child from an orthodox Hindu family, ate with Mohammedans and Christians the other day when they were having their cooking lesson. Her life has been touched we know from her changed manner. During the year three girls have confessed their faith in the Saviour and even had they not told us we could have known it from the change in their manners and general behaviour. Of course there was excitement in the city and the attendance fell off for a while but it is becoming normal again.

A number of the citizens of Rawalpindi have begged for a high school for girls. No doubt they would give us substantial help and it certainly does seem to be a necessary thing when we consider that there is no such institution for girls either in this city of eighty thousand or in the territory around us for a hundred miles in any direction. We hope that soon we may have our own school building instead of a rented one and suitable quarters for young unmarried teachers so that we may not be handicapped by shortage of staff.

CITY GIRLS' SCHOOL.
SIALKOT.
Miss F. C. Martin.

The staff remains much the same as last year. The school has had good results both in the Bible and Government examination. The older girls take a keen interest in the Bible and their faith and interest can not but change their whole lives. The Bible stories are the most interesting stories the little girls have ever heard. One does not doubt this if they have ever watched their faces brighten as they listen to these stories being told. The total enrollment for the year has been 128.

PATHANKOT.
CITY GIRLS' BRANCH SCHOOL.
Miss E. J. Martin.

Fifty-nine girls have been enrolled in the branch school in the town during the year, with forty-two on the roll at the close of the year. Thirty-nine of these are Mohammedan girls, and three are Christians. There have been several changes in the staff, but in spite of that the work done was favorably commended by the school Inspectress. The school has drawn Government grant-in-aid for

the first time this year. The Bible work shows marked progress, and the little girls repeat the commandments and Bible stories with great interest. "The entrance of Thy Word giveth light," and we are praying that many of our little pupils may give their hearts to Christ.

JHELUM.

Miss Ella Gordon.

Miss Mabel Stewart.

The school has 54 on the roll at present. Six of these are Christian girls. The total enrollment for the year is 98. There are six classes and four teachers. These teachers are all Christian except the Hindu widow who has been with us now for over six years, and seems more like a Christian than a Hindu, for in many things she has broken away from her old Hindu ideas. We hope soon to have the school raised from the Primary to the Middle standard.

Following the Mission Bible course each class has its daily Bible lesson, and the children are as keen to get a passing grade in Bible as in their other lessons. The Bible teacher says many of the children acknowledge that "Jesus Christ came into the world to save us, and He is our Saviour." The morning is begun with a few verses of Scripture, a Psalm, and prayer.

One of the larger girls has been acting naughty at prayer time, not paying attention, but getting out her books to study, and taking no interest in her Bible lesson. One day at recess time, on hearing the beating of a drum in the street, she with the others made a mad rush for the door to see what was going on. The well happened to be uncovered at the time and this girl fell in. Fortunately she was safely rescued, but the girls began teasing her, saying, "See! God has punished you!" It set her thinking and she has been quite a different girl ever since, showing a reverent attitude at prayer time and getting her Bible lesson.

After roll call just before the close of school, the girls all stand with closed eyes and repeat the Lord's prayer in concert. One little tot was playing school with her brothers and sisters at home. When the lessons were over, she said, "Now fold your hands and shut your eyes and say, "Our Father who art in heaven." The Bible stories learned, verses and Psalms committed, will surely yield fruit in the lives of these children, and through them our prayer is that the parents, too, may be touched.

The branch school, begun three years ago, has an average attendance of 18, with a yearly enrollment of 40. There is one Christian teacher in this school.

KHANGAH DOGRAN.

Miss Jane Martin.

Miss Louise Scott (Part Time).

We have three girls' schools in our district. One is in Khangah Dogran itself, where most of the little girls in attendance are Hindus and Mohammedans. Our purpose is to teach them the Scriptures while they are young, and our hope and prayer is that they may be led into the Kingdom. Also through these girls we have an opening into their homes, and are able to reach their mothers with the gospel message. This school and our girls' school at Martinpur both receive substantial aid from the Government.

The Martinpur school has suffered by the loss of two of its three teachers. This school runs classes through the fourth grade, and its graduates are sent on to the Sangla Hill Boarding School. The

Mission has sanctioned the raising of the standard of this school to the Middle.

Our third school has a little handful of pupils taught by the wife of the worker in her front yard, in a small hamlet, Nanak Kot. Here the little girls have before them the vision of the doll promised them for finishing the primer. Since the opening of the school last winter, two girls have earned dolls, and a third is almost ready.

Besides the girls in these schools, there are a few girls reading in boys' schools in two or three villages. These, too, are given dolls when they have finished the primer. Of these two have received dolls during the year, and three more are ready.

N. B. Suggestion to readers: Our stock of dolls is running low.

LYALLPUR.

Miss Jean Morrison.

Just half way round the world, twelve thousand miles from my home in Iowa, for the last five years I have been in charge of a day school for girls, and this Mission School is the only Christian agency for reaching the little Hindu and Mohammedan girls in this great area. I have only sixty girls, but this is twenty more than I ought to have in the cramped quarters available. Every year since the school was started, we have been turned out of the building we were in because we were Christians. Our present abode is both uncomfortable and unsanitary. Twice in the last month the old building we are occupying has been broken open, and pens, pencils, chalk, etc., have been stolen, and books and papers destroyed. I often think of our splendid buildings at home, and I just covet one of those comfortable commodious school houses in Iowa for Lyallpur.

Our little girls come from good families. We have the privilege of training some of the leaders for the new day that is coming to India, and we pray that they may be truly Christian leaders. Our oldest Mohammedan girl, about fourteen, confessed quite openly her faith in Christ, and begged to be allowed to come to the church and stand up before everybody and confess Christ in baptism. Although she is in purdah she says she would not be at all afraid, for she knows that Jesus would stand by her. Last week she was removed from the school.

Then there was a little twelve-year-old Hindu girl who said to the headmistress, "I am your sister." "Yes," Miss Dyal answered, "I want to be a big sister to all of your girls." "Oh," Sakantula answered, "I don't mean a common sister. I mean a real sister in religion. I believe in Jesus, just as you do." She, too, has been removed from the school.

Two darling little Sikh girls in the first class, sisters, learned the Psalms and Bible stories. At Christmas time they were taken to their grandfather's for a visit. The first thing they did was to tell him a Bible story. Their mother says they told it very sweetly. Then they sang a Psalm and repeated some Bible verses. He became alarmed and ordered his son to remove them from the Mission school at once.

So it goes! Encouragements and discouragements! We love to have the girls interested, but confession often means that we lose them. Pray for these dear children who are so far removed from the privileges and advantages that your children enjoy.

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ZAFARWAL.

Miss Nancy Hadley.

We have had the usual amount of opposition to meet with in connection with our school this year. Sometimes we have wondered if it were really worth while; but it pays to persevere, and the condition of the school has been much more encouraging during the last few months. Several of the girls came up to the house to visit me one day. One of them said the people in the city tried to frighten them into leaving school; told them we would carry them off or do something terrible to them if they persisted in attending. The girls seem to have no fear, however. Several of them have received gospels. We are glad to have them take these to their homes. The teacher is a young woman of strong Christian character. She has had great blessing in her own life during the year. We feel that she has influenced the parents as well as the girls.

VILLAGE SCHOOLS.

GUJRANWALA DISTRICT.

Miss H. Bennett.

Miss L. Scott.

Interest in girls education is growing. A hundred girls have been enrolled in village schools in this district during the year. One girl educated in a village school is now married, and will we hope soon begin to teach another village school, so helping to solve the problem of a teacher.

A third-class boarding school girl couldn't return to school, as her father had no money with which to send her. She stayed at home and interested a dozen other little girls and began to teach them to read. By the time she was ready to return to school in the Autumn her sister-in-law had come to live in the village. Now the new girl is the proud teacher of a very promising girls' school.

There are nineteen girls in this school now, and we hope to have more soon.

The dolls you have sent us are perhaps the best drawing cards we have in arousing the interest of the village girls. Each girl gets an American doll when she completes her primer.

CITY ZENANA WORK,

ATTOCK DISTRICT.

CAMPBELLPUR.

Miss Josephine White.

During the past year we have made visits to several out-stations, among them, Hazro, Attock and Hasan Abdal. There are many women in the latter place who lend willing ears to the gospel message. We have no Bible woman there now, as Mrs. Williams, the wife of the catechist, died last summer. The only Bible women in the district now are Miss E. M. Anderson and Mrs. Fazl-ud-Din, the wife of Rev. Fazl-ud-Din, who was our pastor until his death last November.

It is with joy that we report one woman who is only waiting for the whole family to join her before she makes a public profession. The father knows how she feels and is himself not satisfied with present conditions but he is not quite ready to give up his present position and come out for Jesus. The family is a very respectable one. The father teaches in the Boys' High School, and the children are very bright.

Visiting has been done with more or less regularity in 23 Mohammedan houses and in 20 Hindu houses. Occasional visits are also paid in some places and often little companies are met here and there, and the message given.

GUJRANWALA.

Miss R. A. McCullough.

The past year has been one of many interruptions and for the first time in my missionary life of forty years, I was compelled to spend the whole of the hot season away from the work, not because of illness, but because of the riots and the unsettled condition of the country.

I tried to keep in touch with the work by letters, but that was not very satisfactory. The number of zenana visits reported are only 2300 and the number of Hindu and Mohammedan women reading or having regular lessons are 63. The riot in April stopped the work for a month or so and both the Bible women were each laid aside for a month by illness. In the latter part of May they went on with their work as usual and reported good hearings.

The women say that when Mrs. Thakur Dass reads the Bible to them their hearts melt within them and they want to become Christians. When the women are ill or in trouble of any kind or have illness in their families, many of them send for the Bible women to read the Bible to them and pray with them. Sometimes all the family present join in the prayer and say, "Amen" at the close. One time a "Pir" (Mohammedan spiritual guide) wanted to sit with the women when Mrs. Thakur Dass was reading to them about the Holy Spirit and His work in the human heart. She objected and said that he could sit outside and listen. The women of the house said, "He is our Pir, we do not observe 'purdah' with him," so he was allowed to sit down among the women. He listened quietly for a time, then he asked if the Holy Spirit worked in darkness. He was told that the Holy Spirit enlightens darkness, that Satan works in darkness and his work causes darkness, but Christ came to scatter darkness and give light. But some men love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil. Then she read the third chapter of John. After hearing that, he said, "We are sitting in darkness."

Mrs. Murray says that many of the women do not want either to read or hear the Bible since the leaders of the riot were released and returned to their homes, but she has not been forbidden to visit the women. Some of the women warned her not to go when the agitators were holding meetings.

GURDASPUR.

Miss L. G. Dickson.

Miss M. J. Fehlman.

Miss Fehlman reports: For several months very little work could be done in the city on account of the riots. It was again interrupted when Miss Dickson had charge of the Home for Women while Miss Anderson was away for her vacation. Later, when Miss Dickson had to be on the hills because of illness, Jane Shadi, the Bible woman, went with me to the villages and the city work was neglected again. However, we feel much encouraged. In comparison with the work done the past few years, more women have received instruction and more seem drawn to Christ. One Mohammedan woman who had learned the Creed and the Ten Commandments was thinking very strongly of coming out boldly for Christ and being baptized. Before she could do this her family moved to Pathankot. We have learned since that the Bible women there have found her and that they are teaching her regularly. Another Mohammedan woman bought a gospel portion and a Psalm book, which she reads and studies daily. She asked her husband for permission to attend our church services.

This request he refused but he allows her to read and receive all the instruction she will at home. He seems interested in these matters, too.

In all, eighty-seven Mohammedan women have received regular instruction. Three hundred and twenty-two zenana visits were made and work was done among the women in the low caste quarters.

JHELUM.

Miss E. M. Gordon.
Miss M. C. Stewart.

Zenana work in Jhelum City has been carried on as usual this year. A severe outbreak of plague in the spring caused the temporary vacating of many houses where the Bible women were accustomed to make regular visits, but neither this nor the riots occurring shortly afterwards, interrupted the work to any great extent. Mrs. Hari Chand, herself a convert from Hinduism, continues to work faithfully and zealously among the women in the city, and is loved and honored by them all. For a few weeks this summer she was accompanied by Raj Kumari, the Hindu widow, who, mainly through the influence of Mrs. Hari Chand's teaching, accepted Christ here in Jhelum two years ago. It was a great joy to Raj Kumari to go in and out among the women of her own city, and no one hearing her tell so fearlessly and with such loving tact the story of Him Who has brought such happiness into her own life, could doubt that Christ is all in all to her.

In the zenanas we often meet those who have as girls studied in our girls' schools in this and other cities. Sometimes the work in the schools seems discouraging, but when we find those in the homes who still remember the Bible stories taught in the school, and who are always glad when we come to visit them, the thought comes that perhaps the school work has not been in vain after all. One day as we were sitting among a group of women I was surprised to notice that one of those present joined with us in the singing of a Psalm. After we had finished, I inquired where she had learned to sing that song, whereupon she replied, "I come from Sialkot where I used to attend the Mission School in that city. We learned this and many other songs there." She remembered parts of Bible stories, too, and was certainly more ready to listen to us than many who have not as children come under missionary influence.

One great work done in the zenanas as well as in other places is the selling of the Scriptures. Every day as the Bible woman goes to the city she takes in her book bag a number of portions and feels it her responsibility to sell as many as she can. Often children reading in the different schools buy the books, which are carried home and often read by any other members of the family who can read. In this way the Word gets an entrance which it would perhaps otherwise be denied. During the Evangelistic Campagin Week last March an effort was made by practically all the women of our church in Jhelum to visit as many homes and sell as many Scriptures as possible. Even the children felt that they had some part in this campaign. Our pastor's little child, a little girl six years old, perched herself on top of the brick wall by their house, and accosting all those who passed by, inquired if they wanted to buy a book. She was justly proud when she could show her mother the precious pennies she had gained from the sale of two gospels.

It is discouraging to know that so few of these women in the zenanas who are

taught regularly of the things of Christ come to make a public profession of Him. It is more discouraging when from among them come some who profess to desire to serve Christ, but who on examination are found to have come only to escape from unpleasant home surroundings or for some other unworthy motive. One such came to us very lately, a young girl who seemed to have a knowledge of what it means to be a Christian, and appeared worthy of our trust, but who soon proved a disappointment. However, among these women there are, we believe, some who truly believe in their hearts that Christ is the only true Saviour. May the time soon come when they will have courage to confess Him before men.

KHANGAH DOGRAN.

Miss J. E. Martin.

Miss L. E. Scott.

We are glad to report some progress in the work in Khangah Dogran zenanas. This is the first year that any of the Hindu or Mohammedan women have, to any extent, been willing to commit to memory Bible stories. The Bible woman testifies that she, naturally timid, has been strengthened daily for this work by giving herself into the Lord's hands. She goes into the homes of many prominent people and some of these proud, secluded women have a great desire to learn the things pertaining to the Kingdom. A few of them are learning to read, in order that they may read God's Word for themselves and understand its mysteries. She asks your prayers for these dear women.

We consider Sheikhupura rather an important place for mission work these days. It has been made the headquarters for the new civil district, and, as such, is bound to grow rapidly into a place of prominence. Already it is overcrowded and new building work has been begun. So far as we know, the worker and his wife, who does Bible woman's work, are the only baptized Christians in the town. This woman is truly on fire with zeal for God's service. Her prayer life is deep and she cannot rest happy unless she has brought God's Word to some one each day. When we visited Sheikhupura, we found doors open to her everywhere and the Hindu and Mohammedan women regularly visited by her were able to recite stories from the Bible, and some of them seemed to be real believers. About the last request she made as we were leaving was, "Miss Sahiba, please write to the church in America and ask them to pray for Sheikhupura that some of the people may come out as Christians." We wish to quote a few bits from her own written report:

"I went to a house which kept its door closed against me. I prayed on the doorstep until they finally opened the door and let me in. I taught them the story of the birth of Christ but they objected to my uttering such blasphemy as this that God could have a son. One day I passed about thirty women in a group. I did not stop for I had never met any of them, but when I had gone about ten steps past them, the Spirit bade me go back and tell them of Christ. I did so and they heard the message gladly, assenting to what I said. Several times Hindus and Mohammedans have asked me to pray for their sick and the Lord heard my prayer and restored them. They gave gladly the Thank-Offering which I told them they should give to our God Who answered my prayer for them. This money I gave for widows and orphans. In the low caste quarter, when I first went there, I found the

women bound down to their idolatry which they were unwilling to give up. Now a number of them have given this up, are learning God's Word and are preparing themselves for baptism."

LYALLPUR.

Miss J. B. Morrison.

Our Social Service Club for Hindu and Mohammedan ladies still flourishes. We are now sewing for the Indian hospitals. The idea of service seems to have gripped them, and they have been most generous this winter in making and distributing garments to the poor people. I don't think I ever saw the people quite as poor as they are this year; they look very ragged and dirty, even the middle classes. Prices are so high that they can only buy food and have nothing left for clothes. When Mr. Ghandi, the agitator, visited Lyallpur he advised the women to get out their spinning wheels and wear only homespun hereafter; reproved them most harshly for wearing foreign fabrics; told their husbands that the women were associating too much with the English and should be kept closely in their own homes; and that freedom and education were spoiling them. The women were very indignant and denounced him unsparingly. The day is past when the Indian sisters can be dictated to by their men folk.

The Bible woman and I have a fairly large class of women under instruction. They are following a regular course of Bible study.

PASRUR.

Miss Mary Kyle.

Miss Roma Beatty.

This year the work in Pasrur City has brought joy to the hearts of our Bible women, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Iman-ud-Din. In other years we have reported the interest some dancing women have taken in the messages and their desire to give up their evil life. This year they have taken that step. They have had cards printed and distributed to all their old friends and patrons saying that they had read "The Repentance of Nasuh" and had been convicted that there is a future life and that they should prepare for it. Therefore they had given up their old life and would the public please take notice and not call them again to dance. We knew that had they told the whole truth, this card would have announced that it was the reading of the Bible that had brought them to see the evil of their ways. Mrs. Jones taught them to read "The Repentance of Nasuh" but she had also taught them the Bible for years.

An old Hindu woman asked one day, "How do you pray to Jesus?" When told, she said, "I am going to begin today to pray to Him." She is one whose mind is well stored with Bible stories. Later when she was urged to take the stand for Jesus, she said, "I like to hear about Jesus, but I cannot give up all." Pray for her and many like her, who know that Jesus is the only Saviour, but who are not brave enough to face the opposition of their friends.

PATHANKOT.

Miss Henrietta Moore.

Miss Sarah Moore.

There has been much interruption to the work in the city through illness of the workers and their children. Two of the Bible women are mothers who have to give much time to their homes and families. The other one is compounder in the dispensary. She asked the privilege of accompanying the Bible women in visiting homes after dispensary hours. This arrangement has proved quite satisfactory for she is bright and capable.

Since August one Bible woman has been spared to the dispensary.

One woman has taken lessons in reading. We are very anxious for her to come to know Christ, for her husband has been a Christian for several years. It would mean much to him, as well as to the Master, to have the whole family in the Kingdom. There are three dear little girls much loved by their father.

During the Evangelistic Campaign, Miss Martin and bands of girls and teachers from the Avalon School gave valuable assistance and reached many homes.

When the uprising came last spring, the Bible women were away at Training School. They reached home with difficulty, having come forty-five miles across country on horse-back. For a few days no one went into the city to work, but we met daily for prayer. Soon the women concluded that since they were natives and the uprising was against foreigners, they could go safely to the houses where they were acquainted. No one gave them any trouble.

Because of circumstances which prevented the district missionary from being in her own home, she was enabled to give more time to the city work than she had planned to give. She was convinced that here is a great opportunity for one who can give her entire time to the city and adjacent villages. Through the dispensary, one makes the acquaintance of many women who are then glad to be visited in their homes. The Bible woman from the dispensary is always welcome in the patient's home.

RAWALPINDI.

Miss M. F. Strong.

The work has gone on as usual during the past year except for a little disturbance at the time of the riots. Mrs. Baptist, our one Bible woman, great-grandmother though she is, continues to do good work in many homes. She is a splendid teacher and the women of the city, be they rich or poor, respect her and receive her gladly. One Hindu home where she had visited for several years has been closed to us because the woman who was being taught, declared to her husband that she was going to become a Christian. We meet her in the street occasionally and she and her darling little daughter are most friendly. One of the most encouraging signs is the great regret that so many express because they did not have a chance to learn to read when they were girls. In hundreds of homes there would be no hindrance to the teaching of the gospel if the women were free to do as their hearts bid them.

There has been a wonderful change in one Mohammedan family during the past year. The seed sown patiently and faithfully is now bearing fruit. The father died in the influenza epidemic a year ago, leaving a whole "shoeful" of children, mostly girls. Last summer one of the girls decided that she must become a Christians, but she dared not tell any of her family, so she wrote a letter to Miss McAuley, the head-teacher in the school. As she had as yet said or done nothing to arouse suspicion she was allowed to visit her teacher frequently and was greatly strengthened and comforted through having a faithful friend and guide.

But, "Men do not light a candle and put it under a bushel." So soon her change of heart began to manifest itself in her daily life and her family began to taunt her, saying, "You are always asking for permission to visit in Christian homes. You never read the Koran

any more and you never say your prayers, either."

In telling us about her difficulties she said, "When it is time to rise for the morning prayer according to our Mohammedan custom, and my sisters call me, I just turn a deaf ear until the time for saying the prayer is past and then I get up and read the Injil (gospel.)"

We considered her a rather dull pupil in school but her desire to be a Christian has made her devoted to her studies, so much so that recently when the Inspectress paid a visit to the Normal School for Women, she came out first in the examination that was given. She is very impatient and says, "When may I be baptized?"

In the last few months the whole family seem to be changing. The mother had a long sick spell during which she sent for Mrs. Baptist to come and pray for her. The prayer was heard, she is well today and her heart is softened. Moreover, the sister who used to spy on her older sister and tattle about her love for Christians is now wishing to be like them. She declares that when she is grown up she will act like the Christians and not like the Mohammedan women she knows.

SIALKOT CITY.

Miss E. McCahon.

The war conditions, influenza and political unrest have all had an influence on the work this past year, which has both helped and hindered. To some considerable extent it curtailed the amount of work done, and aroused some opposition. It has made the people think and even open opposition is preferable to indifference and apathy.

But in spite of all the opposing influence some progress has been made. Several new houses have been entered and the message has thus been extended. In several of the older places increased interest has given encouragement.

In thirty homes women are reading or being taught to read. The majority of these are mothers and consequently the lessons are often interrupted.

The Bible woman relates the following told by one of her pupils: "Several years ago owing to my husband's cruelty, I was advised by my family to profess Christianity. This I did and lived with the Christians for a time and learned a good deal about their religion. After a time this was looked upon by Moslems as the equivalent of a divorce. I was then married to another man, my present husband, and am today a Mohammedan. But," she added, "I read the Word gladly." She is now the mother of four or five children.

Another told her dream as follows: "I saw the Lord Christ with several poor women sitting at His feet. I was standing in a door way and saw His features which were beautiful beyond my power to describe. Neither can I tell the exceedingly sweet words which came from His mouth. So from this dream I think there must be some magic in the Gospel, because those who read it turn towards it."

The Bible woman adds, "I request all who read this to pray for these and others who say they think Christianity is good."

ZAFARWAL.

Miss N. A. Hadley.

Miss A. G. Burnham.

Our Bible women have done faithful work in the homes during the year. They are well received and respected by every one. Many women have been brought to conviction through the teaching of the Word. One aged Hindu said that in

other days she had worshipped beasts and birds and all kinds of idols, but since she had heard the Gospel she knew there was but one true God worthy of worship, and but One who could save. I was pleased, in visiting a Brahman home, to find the mother able to repeat several Bible stories. "The Woman at the Well," she told almost word for word as it is written. She seemed so pleased to have been taught by the Bible woman.

A young Mohammedan confessed to the Truth as it is in Jesus and expressed a sincere desire to become a Christian, but she said, "What can we do? We are bound." Another said, "May I not be Christian in my heart without public confession? How can I be separated from all my relatives?"

Dear friends at home, you know and we know that nothing can separate us from the love of Christ if we truly seek Him. We most earnestly crave your prayers that very soon these who are real seekers may be delivered from the bondage of Satan and be brought into the glorious liberty of the Children of God.

Our younger Bible woman was called upon, only yesterday, to give back to God her beautiful boy of eight years. Her sweet spirit of resignation and perfect trust in her heavenly Father was truly a wonderful witness to Christ's keeping power.

MEDICAL WORK.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SIALKOT.

Miss Wilhelmina Jongewaard, M. D.

How can we keep our annual narratives from the sameness which so often characterizes hospital reports? We have had the usual number and variety of sore eyes, running ears, fevers, coughs and injuries. The women have all been dressed as usual in clothes more or less dirty, seldom less. They as usual carried babies, and as usual wiped away the puss from the sore eyes with the ends of their head sheets, and later on used the same head sheet to wipe the eyes of the well children.

The riots were unusual. For two weeks the hospital assistants carried on the work while we were locked up in the cantonment barracks.

Missionary patients filled our ward in the bungalow almost seven months out of the year, at times there were two or more patients at once.

In view of the non-arrival of the new nurses from home, we have decided to close our training school for nurses. Training school for nurses is a misnomer. There was a school and it was for nurses, but there was no training. Without a trained nurse from America we cannot train nurses. It is not fair to the nurses to keep them in our hospital for three years, when they cannot be admitted to the examinations because they are not trained under a missionary nurse, hence they get no certificates. We will try to get a few nurses trained in other hospitals to help us care for our patients. We are looking forward to the coming of Miss Lincoln and Miss Jones, and are fervently hoping that the Mission will see fit to locate one of them as Superintendent of Nurses in the Memorial Hospital.

The conversion of a Mohammedan woman who had listened many times to our Bible woman in the dispensary angered many of the Mohammedans in the city. They decided to build a hospital of their own; they also decided that the competition would eventually close our hospital, and they told their women that our hospital was already closed. For a short time the numbers in the dis-

pensary and in the patient department went down. Now conditions are almost normal again. We have heard no more about the Mohammedan hospital.

Thus our work goes on from year to year. Very little happens that is startling or of striking interest in a report. However we hope that our hospital is an influence for good in Sialkot City and the surrounding district.

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, PASRUR.

Miss Maria White, M. D.

This year has been very different to the previous years of my life in India. I arrived from furlough early in February, and took over the work at once in order to relieve Miss Anderson for work in Campbellpore. It took some time to remove boxes and furniture from Sialkot, and unpack boxes from America. But by the end of March everything was in good working order, and we were having good attendance at the dispensary, and as many indoor patients as we could care for.

The doctor's bungalow has not yet been built, so I am obliged to occupy part of the hospital myself until a bungalow can be built. This, of course, limits the number of patients we can admit, but in pleasant weather beds are to be seen scattered over the compound in the shade of the hospital, under trees, and on the verandahs.

Then came the riots! All the Europeans were notified to leave Pasrur at once and go to Sialkot for protection. I stayed in Sialkot only six days, but when I returned many of the workers had gone to their homes, and the report had been circulated that our hospital was closed. It took some time to overcome this report, but gradually the attendance came up again. The heat of the past summer was intense, and with the nervous strain of the riots, I felt it best to go away for a rest. With the consent of the Mission I closed the hospital from July 10th to September 1st.

We have treated 14,615 cases at the dispensary.

We have had 93 indoor patients.

We have had 425 operations including 6 major ones.

Not even in the days when we were sending down south and gathering up the famine orphans have I seen such reduced women as I have taken care of this year. The high cost of living is telling in India as in other countries. A servant's salary scarcely maintains life. Our Indian self-support pastors have really suffered. The hospital funds cover only running expenses. But with the funds which some of you people in America sent me, I was able to relieve some of the worst cases. My heart burns with thanksgiving to God and to the dear friends in America for this kind remembrance.

I thank God for His care over us and His keeping power at all times.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, JHELUM.

Miss Phandora J. Simpson, M. D.

The Good Samaritan Hospital has been increasingly useful in the community this year. In the Spring an epidemic of Bubonic Plague in the city almost emptied the wards and the dispensary, as the city people leave their homes and flee away to other places which are not infected with the disease, and the villagers are afraid to come into the city. This was followed by the riots which made travelling difficult, and two of our workers who went home for a month's vacation in April were unable to return until the latter part of June.

Our attendance at the dispensary far surpasses any other year. During Sep-

tember we averaged 207 women for every day of the month. For the whole year the daily average attendance was 79. The total attendance this year in the dispensary was 36,868.

We have to thank our Deputy Commissioner's wife, Mrs. Barton, for many donations this year. Sheets, towels, bed jackets, mosquito nets, instruments and basins, and a subscription of rupees three hundred, with a promise of a thousand more if we can get some private wards built.

MISSION HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN, SARGODHA.

Miss J. Phandora Simpson, M. D.

The spirit of antagonism to foreigners seems to be more noticeable in Sargodha than in Jhelum. At least I account for our comparatively small attendance there this year in this way. There were 72 in-patients and 4119 new dispensary patients. With an average daily attendance of 27, as compared with 224 in-patients in 1918, and an average daily attendance of 43.

We now have a qualified assistant, Miss Lois Money, who is a graduate of the Ludhiana Medical College, and our compounder and trained nurse are also graduates in compounding and nursing from Ludhiana. We hope as the people become better acquainted with them the attendance will be increased also.

During November two lectures were given on Infant Welfare by members of the staff to an audience of one hundred and fifty women and girls in the Sikh Girls' School. The wife of the Viceroy, Lady Chelmsford, is much interested in this subject. The meeting was arranged for by the wife of the Deputy Commissioner in Sargodha, who also presided at the first meeting.

KALA DISPENSARY.

Miss J. Phandora Simpson, M. D.

The dispensary at Kala has only been open forty-four days this year, on account of scarcity of workers. There were 598 new patients treated and the total attendance was 1007. I hope this year to send a compounder and assistant out there to live at the dispensary and have it open every week day.

BHERA DISPENSARY.

Miss J. P. Simpson, M. D.

Miss Aldridge.

The work here goes steadily on by the same staff since 1905. It is a lonely life they live, as there are only two Christian families in this town of 20,000. At the rate at which one travels in India these days, Dr. Simpson is 48 hours' journey from Bhera, and with two hospitals and two other dispensaries to look after she cannot visit this one very often. It was rumored that a band of students had planned to destroy the Mission property and the workers in Bhera at the time of the riots. When this became known to the authorities they sent down a company of soldiers to parade through the city. The people were warned also that if they attempted any outbreak they would be severely punished. No disturbance of any kind occurred and we take this as but another instance when our God was around us as a protecting fire.

The daily average attendance at Bhera Dispensary has been 65. Number of new patients treated, 7972. The total attendance, 23,725.

ELLIOTT DISPENSARY, PATHANKOT.

Miss Henrietta Moore.

Throughout the year the dispensary continued under the care of a district missionary whose residence is eight miles distant, and whose work takes her

twenty miles away in the itinerating season. The institution has lost considerably in prestige through having no European lady present all the time. We have kept hoping for Miss Maconachie's return. Sometimes women I meet in the city mistake me for her and express joy that she has returned, and say that they will come to the dispensary now.

The work has been carried on steadily by Indian assistants, one sub-assistant surgeon, one compounder nurse, and one dresser. They have given help to many suffering women and children.

In the Spring for several weeks the women and children from the home in Gurdaspur were ministered to while they were sojourning in Pathankot. There have also been the usual number of patients from Avalon School.

The Bible woman who has been employed ever since the dispensary was opened died in September, and the Bible woman who had been working in the city has taken her place.

Some women from a village never visited by a missionary, heard of the Saviour for the first time when they came to the dispensary for medicine.

HOME FOR WOMEN, GURDASPUR.

Miss Emma Dean Anderson.

"Let the redeemed of the Lord say so." The first thing I want to do in connection with this report is to obey this command, and speak of the loving kindness of our heavenly Father. In times of danger He protected us, provided a place of safety and has so lovingly supplied all wants, and best of all, kept that which was committed to His care during days of testing and bitter persecution.

In the month of April, owing to political unrest in the Punjab, I received orders from the Government Magistrate to remove my family to Pathankot. It was not easy just at the beginning of the hot season to obey such a command, but His grace was sufficient to enable us to do this. The women and little children were put into tents on the church compound just across the compound from Avalon School. Miss Josephine Martin very kindly provided accommodation for myself. How thankful we all were, when after six weeks, we were allowed to return to our own comfortable home, and found everything as we had left it.

A day school has been conducted during eleven months of the year. Several women have learned to read, and all receive instruction in Bible and needlework. The care of our many little children has added greatly to the work the women had to do, but they have so nobly responded to the call of this service for Christ, and the little children have been a great blessing to us in many ways.

Two women have been baptized. One of them first heard of Christ through some low-caste village Christian. She became so interested that she gave her father no peace until he consented to her going to the Christians. She was sent to the Home but those who had befriended her were ordered to produce her in court, and she had to go, but she has been allowed to come back to us. At our family worship after her return I asked the women and children to tell about all we had asked of God in this case, and when we came to sum up all the petitions that we had offered day by day, we found that not one remained unanswered.

OUR MISSIONS IN EGYPT.

TANTA HOSPITAL MEDICAL REPORT.

Medical Board.

Since March, 1914, the medical work at Tanta has had a very difficult struggle for existence, the hospital being closed during all the intervening months. The clinic had been kept going until March, 1918, when the stress at Assiut became so great that the doctor in charge had to be sent there and the work at Tanta closed. It remained closed until April 15th, 1919, when the clinic was again opened and work commenced on the hospital building. The unsettled condition of the country for the first few months made the clinic rather slow in picking up. People for a time were prohibited to go from one town to another and for a long time the village people were afraid to come. However after the political situation settled down patients began to arrive and during the summer and fall months we were quite busy.

The most important day of the year was December 15th, 1919, when, after being closed for nearly six years, the hospital opened its doors to patients. Only part of the building was equipped for use and that part was soon full. Our staff of nurses consists of Miss E. C. Robertson, Supt.; Miss L. A. McCracken both from America, and Mrs. E. G. Smith from Scotland. These with a number of native maids and orderlies are ministering to the needs of patients very satisfactorily.

We are glad to announce that a considerable part of the new equipment has arrived and that more is on the way. When the furniture and equipment have all reached us we will have a splendid up-to-date hospital. We would like here to express our thanks to the Women's Board for so generously supplying our wants, notwithstanding the extremely high prices and the exhorbitant freight rates which exist.

The clinic at Benha with Miss Holland in charge, was opened on January 5th. Large numbers of patients responded from the very first, thus another field for evangelistic effort has been opened up and at the same time the needy poor are receiving physical aid.

The rapidly increasing amount of work makes it necessary for us to have another doctor in the very near future.

We wish to emphasize again the great need of work among those suffering from Hookworm disease and Bilharzia. We hope that the opportunity will soon present itself to begin this work.

On account of the increasing number of doctors necessary at Tanta and the necessity of providing residences for them we would request that the Women's Board be asked to put another story on the present dwelling house at once.

AMERICAN MISSION DISPENSARY, BENHA.

May Holland.

The month of January has come to an end, and I would like the Women's Board to know what has been going on in the Dispensary since it was opened. On January 5th we had an official opening. Mr. Walker invited the Mudir and his staff to meet the doctor and see the clinic. You know that the winter months are a poor time to start a new medical work, the people will not come out unless they are very ill, and knowing this I wondered what the outcome would be. We had circulars printed and distributed in the town and in the villages and I went out and invited the people to come in. There were very few

the first week and no one came in the afternoon so decided to visit some of the villages in the afternoons.

Being new in Benha, I did not know the people, so I asked the Bible woman to go with me to the nearest village and kind of introduce me to the people. Then I got my little satchel ready with cotton and eye medicine and we started. When we came to where a group of women were sitting I asked them if they would like to have me clean the children's eyes and put American medicine in them, they said, yes, so I went to work, and the crowd gathered and one of the women exclaimed, "Ya Sittat, she is like Sitta Dorcas come back to us again."

Well, I worked on until my cotton was finished and we had treated some over one hundred. The Bible woman then told them where the dispensary was and that we were there every day, even Sabbath, if necessary. The next day we went to a village called Bott and there we worked until the cotton was used up. These two villages were all Moslems. The third village we went to was Coptic, but they were just as eager as the others. This Coptic villages is a long ride from Benha, so we went by bicycle there. All the folks in the Station here have bicycles. The three trips to the villages and the cotton factory in Benha seemed to be all the introduction we need because over two hundred and fifty persons were treated in the Dispensary during the month of January. Just to give you an idea of what a day's work is, I will tell you what I have done today: Shaved five awful heads, (thanks to Mrs. Coventry for the razor), washed twenty heads, no joke when I say two of them were the worst I have ever seen in Egypt, cleaned sore eyes, awful mouths, and ears, and one poor miserable woman's throat. How she lives I don't know. I asked her for a piaster for the medicine and when she told me her story, I gave it back to her again. Then there is castor oil to give, we must put the mother out before we start and call in half a dozen others to hold the child down while I try to pour the castor oil down. When I finish I tell you I don't feel very clean. I get a great amount of the oil on my face.

But I really feel this evening what a wonderfully interesting day I have had and how good it will be when a lady evangelist, an American, will be in every one of the dispensaries to meet these people and teach the mothers how to make a band for the baby and a cap for a sore head, and even a little dress for the baby and one for herself. When the weather gets warm we can show the mothers how to give a bath in the nice tub Mrs. Giffen gave us. Oh, we are fairly well equipped but we will always need towels and sheets and caps for sore heads and medicine droppers and some material or little dresses to have on hand when some child comes in half naked and in filth. I think this will be enough fo this month.

THE BIBLE WOMEN'S TRAINING SCHOOL.

Miss Minnehaha Finney.

For several years the missionary ladies who have been directing the work of the Bible women, have felt the great need for a Training School. At last we succeeded in getting the appropriation for the effort, and as it happened there was a house here in Tanta in which I was living, suitable for housing a number of women, it was thought best to begin the enterprise here rather than in Beni Suef which was the center originally designated. Thus it fell to my lot to be the

one to begin the Bible Women's Training School.

The first term began in September and lasted six weeks. The students were the Bible women of the two districts under my care. We spent the time in the study of the Parables of our Lord, giving special attention to the best method of presenting them to the women in their homes. The afternoons were spent in practical work. I am glad to say that it was a time of great profit to us all. We became acquainted with each other in a new way and got a glimpse of the work before us from a new angle.

The next term was from the first of November to the end of December. This time I got hold of an entirely different type to train, being four girls who had a desire to be Bible women but who were quite unprepared for the work even to the extent of not yet being able to read very well. Three of them are holding out, I am glad to say, and although it will take several years for them to prepare for the work, yet by the time they are old enough to undertake the work they will, I feel sure, be then ready to do good work.

The third term began in January and will end in March. This time, in addition to the three mentioned above, three others have been sent to study three months, all of them having had some experience. One is from Zagazig district and two from Mansoura. They are all rather young and quite teachable. Our times for practical work have been especially interesting. One day a week we set apart as a whole day's visit in a near by village. We also go out in the afternoons for practical work here in Tanta.

We all hope that the Women's Board will be able to continue the appropriation for the Training School so that in time we can have many trained women for this important work.

EVANGELISTIC WORK FOR WOMEN IN MANSOURA AND DISTRICT.

Mrs. T. J. Finney.

Our only Bible woman in Mansoura left us at the end of June to marry. After that only such work was carried on as the missionary ladies and the teachers in the Girls' School could do, until October when two young girls who are members of the church and very earnest Christians entered upon the service.

During the school vacation in July and August, two teachers of the school gave their time to Bible work and very good work it was, and we were most thankful for it. The two young girls mentioned above went with them to get the experience with older workers. Afterwards, when these two sisters took up the work they went together for the first two months until they were known, and after that, they each started out for herself. It was with thankful hearts therefore, that we closed the year 1919 and launched forth into the new year joyfully. The first step in the new year will be to send these two new workers over to Tanta to Miss Finney's new Training School for Bible women, for three months' special training for their work, for while they are zealous and faithful, they are inexperienced and have not had a great deal of education.

Mrs. Work reports the District work as follows: Our only district Bible woman is not supported by the Women's Board, but by private funds. However, I will tell you something about her work.

I was quite disappointed when she was hindered from going over to Tanta to the Training School for the Bible women as we had planned to send her and be-

cause of the railway strikes, she was afraid to venture away from her home town, Mit Ghamar. But her brother promised to help her and when I came here on the rounds of the Allegheny, the Medical Boat, I found that she had been studying with her brother in the course of study which has been especially arranged for the use of the Bible women in their house to house visits. She is quite simple in her teaching, but I never had a worker who was so conscious of her limitations and so eager to receive help.

Since coming here I have been calling with her and am much pleased with her work. She said, "The Lord knows how weak I am and I just tell Him every day that He must do the talking for I am not able myself." The people love her, and it is through her diligence that we have a goodly number of women at the meetings. On Thursdays she goes out and brings the women to the meetings and is usually at the door to greet me. When I see the broad smile on her face I know that she has a room full of women. In the four years of service she has never complained about the work nor asked for an increase in wages, although we know that it is difficult for her to support herself and her children on her small salary.

WORK FOR WOMEN IN ZAGAZIG.

Mary E. Baird.

As the one in charge thinks over the work for the past year she fears her report will carry a note of discouragement. She has been under double appointment since September 1st, but naturally was able to do the work of one person only. Consequently the women's work has been much neglected in her efforts to manage the two schools. The five Bible teachers, one less than last year, have been left to do their work with but little supervision. Rev. Elder has conducted their weekly Bible lessons, I have met with them for morning prayers, listened to their tales of cheer and discouragements at night but had not time for the personal touch and visiting in the homes. Who knows but the secret working of the Spirit in the 260 homes visited weekly may be yielding abundant fruit in the quiet home life.

I feel sure this is true of one home. The mother was once a pupil in the French Catholic School. There she learned of their religion, learned to play the piano nicely, and to do beautiful fancy work but wasn't taught to read her own language and of course knew nothing of the Bible. About two years ago her husband, a Copt, came and asked for one of our Bible teachers to go and give his wife reading lessons from the Bible. At first she was unwilling to listen to any of our religious teachings but now she has become very much interested and her two little step-sons are also always present for the lesson. She asks questions on all points which she does not understand and has been at church several times. We feel sure she will soon be ready to be received into the church.

Kafr-el-Hukama School

I wish you might see our more than one hundred tiny tots all in line for inspection when the morning bell rings, then follow them into the chapel, hear how they can make a joyful noise unto the Lord, see their eager faces as they listen to the Bible story and the sweet solemn sight when all heads are bowed and the childish voices mingle in repeating the teacher's prayer, sentence by sentence.

There are wonderful opportunities in

these little primary schools both in training the children and in helping the mothers.

KARMOUZ GIRLS' SCHOOL, ALEXANDRIA.

Florence A. Hutchison.

There has been no lack of variety in my work this year. The first part of the year I was in charge of the Karmouz Girls' School in Alexandria, which was my appointment from September, 1918. There were a number of encouraging things about the work there. The Sabbath School was well attended and it was not necessary to urge the girls to come. The Thank-Offering was very good.

In September I was appointed to work in Zagazig but on account of the urgent need of help in the Cairo Girls' College before the new workers arrived, I went there first. It was a pleasure to meet some of the girls, who were there when I was a short-term worker and to take up some of the same duties.

I am now in Zagazig assisting in the Zagazig Girls' School and Kafr Hukama Girls' School.

EVANGELISTIC WORK AMONG WOMEN IN CAIRO.

A. Y. Thompson.

Cario has a population of about eight hundred thousand. Some districts are nearly untouched by Mission work.

We have a district which is connected with the pastorate in Haret-el-Sakkaeen. In Sakkaeen we have an organized church, and a school, near where Dr. and Mrs. McCague commenced their work, so many years ago, and near where one of their pupils and early workers still lives, a helpless old man.

Our Mission, in Cario, has places for preaching and Bible work in fourteen different places and these places are divided into places where evangelists preach and the organized churches, of which there are now four regularly organized, with fine men as pastors, and with much of the modern amount of machinery and meetings. The Esbekieh church differs from all the other places, as it is in a way the original church, and it has the regular services in English on Sabbath evening, (and a general Christian Endeavor Society) where we have had at different times so many helpful sermons by distinguished ministers, and visitors from all parts of the world.

This year there are still sixteen Bible women. One of the workers died in February, a woman who had worked for years among the poor in Boulac. There was some difficulty in getting another woman to take over her houses, one saying: "I am an unmarried girl and I cannot go about the streets among houses near where I live." There was finally a compromise, by her taking two houses, another one three, and by taking another teacher from a different district to spend three days in that part of Cairo, including the day for the prayer meeting, which is conducted by the evangelist, and this woman is asked to help gather the audience of women and children.

The willingness of this Bible woman to work in the district raised her very much in my estimation, and I thought that perhaps those whom we esteem lightly, are God's favored ones. Some of the Bible women are old at the work, one having been brought from Sennoures, Fayoum, as far back as 1880, and now her eye-sight is poor and she tires climbing stairs, but as to the quality of her work, in my mind I compare it to the fruits of the famous old grapevine. One of the Bible women, who

reads her Bible in season and out of season learned to read in our Faggla school at its time of small things, when she was a village widow with one living son. She took a bad spell of erysipelas in her face, and she lost one eye and was afraid she would lose the other one, during her long period of doctoring. She prayed that God would leave her enough of sight to read His holy word, and He heard her prayer. Although her reading is very defective, she is such an earnest woman, people seek for her to visit them, especially the wealthy Copts during times of mourning, or family disagreements. She knows a good deal by heart, and very often she can find some one to read the lesson she wishes to explain.

THE WORK OF THE BIBLE WOMEN IN THE FAYOOM.

Mrs. E. K. Galloway.

We thought at the close of last year that we would surely have a more interesting account of the coming year's work. But the end of the year has come and only one Bible woman at work instead of three as at first. However, one is quite enough for a busy mother of twins to have charge of.

On account of the long illness of the twins with influenza and pneumonia last winter, then the Egyptian uprising and military orders to leave Fayoom, last spring the Bible women were not supervised much till the end of the summer. But all this time they were able to do their work as usual in two of the villages in Fayoom province.

Mariam, our Bible woman in Fayoom, lives among Muslim neighbors and so saw many things to frighten her during the uprising. The morning of the attack there were hundreds of men armed with clubs and other weapons walking through the streets. They knocked at the doors of the Christian homes calling out, "This day you will meet your doom." She was frightened and locked doors and windows carefully and then spent her time in prayer.

About noon she saw people coming home with all sorts of booty, bolts of cloth and silk and pieces of furniture. People were quarreling over their booty. Women were scolding their husbands and asking them why they had brought only cloth and ordering them to go back and get gold from the Christian dogs. But soon the quarreling stopped because the streets were swarming with frightened people running like made to get away from the English machine guns. They had thought that they would overcome by sheer numbers and were surprised and shocked when many of their number were brought home dead or wounded. Then there was the sound of wailing and cursing. Frightened women who had stolen furniture began to smash it lest the English find it in their possession and punish them. Others who had bolts of silk and cotton began to cut out dresses. They sewed all that afternoon and night to get the material disposed of. In the morning they and their children appeared with several layers of new Mother Hubbard dresses. Some even burnt or buried their stolen materials in their fright.

Mariam couldn't do much work until the excitement and fear had been allayed.

At the end of June one of the village Bible women resigned. She was married this autumn to one of our church members in the village so we hope that she will still be able to do much for Christ in her new home in that town.

Our third Bible woman was transferred at the beginning of September to

Beni Suef district where it was thought that she could work more successfully.

BENI SUEF.

Helen J. Ferrier.

Bible work among women of our Middle Egypt district is a crying need.

I had barely gotten nicely started in 1919 when Committee work on the "Further Occupation of Our Field" followed by our annual meeting in February in Cairo took me away from Beni Suef. Was back about the first of March but on the 15th of that month we were unceremoniously tumbled out of our comfortable home on a few hours' notice and after a night in an Egyptian home, we found ourselves refugees in camp and a few days later on a refugee boat bound for Cairo. Stories of the riots have reached you, so I need not repeat but, as our house was so badly broken up we could not reoccupy it, we remained in Cairo even after two months or more when it was thought safe to return to Beni Suef. We did come back after a month for a few days to gather up our possessions and again I came back for a week at the end of June to conduct school examinations.

In August I came again and spent many weary days house hunting. Finally found the one the teachers and I are in but, though usuable, 'tis far from ideal.

As there were so many things to do about getting my new house opened and picking up the broken threads of work from the spring I did not attempt village work until the last of September. Then I spent two weeks on the "Ibis" with Rev. and Mrs. Reed.

We visited ten towns and Mrs. Reed and I held one or two meeting for women in almost every one. We made visits to homes when meetings were not possible. Three of the towns visited were especially interesting to me as they were among the first villages I ever visited from our house boat and that was eleven years ago.

After these visits came a few days in Beni Suef and then Middle Egypt united with Cairo in holding their Annual Bible and Prayer Conference for Bible women in Cairo. It was a most helpful Conference to me and I trust to all.

But while there the cry for help from our Girls' College was so great, as the eight new American teachers had not yet arrived, that I offered to help out. After a hurried trip to Beni Suef, a few plans for further absence I found myself established for two weeks as a regular "short term" worker. When the new people arrived I came home.

But with so many breaks in the year I have only been able to make a little over two hundred visits in my own district.

Have held thirty-three prayer meetings with an average attendance of twelve women and ten children. Once I had forty women and twenty-five girls and once one woman and three girls. These were the extremes.

We still have not found suitable Bible women for the big city of Minieh. How we do hope our Tanta Bible Training School may before long have trained workers ready to send out into needy districts! Pray more for this great opportunity of evangelizing Egypt's women through these Bible women who can enter now more homes than they can possibly find time or strength for.

ASSIUT.

Rena L. Hogg.

Last year the Assiut riots and the battle of Waladeeya had led to a martial

order to all the mission circle to quit work and leave for Cairo, and as I was one of the happy five who escaped the ordeal I became such a non-descript that for over two months I hardly knew to what work I belonged. I lived with Miss Ruth Work in the boarding school, sharing its interests, went with her nightly to the Y. M. C. A. that Dr. Hickman was running for the Tommies, our rescuers, visited the church members who had lost their all in the wholesale looting of Christians' stores by the Moslem rioters, and called daily at the hospital, twice when possible, to cheer the Egyptian assistants who had been left motherless, "the little binat" girls we call them. It had been a heart-breaking day for them when Sister Dorcas, Miss Bennett, Miss Corkey, Miss Bryant and Miss Barnes had passed out of the doors in sad procession in obedience to the military command, but Dr. Finley was depending on them for the care of the women's wards and much besides, and they rose to the occasion and most faithfully "did their bit."

The closing weeks of March were very dark, but the months of April and May are full of happy memories, and we almost needed our nightly illumination from smouldering acres of dry fodder to convince us that the past terrors were no dream. Cut off from our kith and kin by the obstruction of postal and railway service, one lived a queer insular life. But "the people of the island showed us no little kindness," as saith the Acts! Those days are still fragrant with the loving-kindnesses of our Egyptian friends and our hearts bless them whenever we recall that time.

Two events demand special mention, the Bible women's Conference and the Thank-Offering meeting, both of which had been long deferred. The former, held in the deserted Pressly Memorial Institute, and so different in all its arrangements from what we had planned, was a real blessing to us all. Every topic touched on had gained some peculiar illumination from the strange experiences through which we had passed. Prayer had gained in force and faith, thanks in sincerity, and the call to service an imperative note. Physical needs were generously provided for by the pastor's wife and another valued friend. We had a regular Thanksgiving dinner the closing day, several of our best friends joining us, and a spirit of affection and happiness pervading all. It is delightful to send the Bible women home the better in body as well as in mind and soul for their days together, and to see them eat a generous meal is a real joy, their daily fare being often sadly inadequate, especially in these times of exorbitant prices.

As for the Thank-Offering meeting, how I wish Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter could have been present! It would have sent her singing on her way. The lady who presided was one of those who had suffered most. Her husband's store, in which all their wealth had been kept for safety, was looted clean and then destroyed by fire. Her personal jewelry, stored in a jeweler's safe, had been carried off. Her father was lying at death's door. Yet she led the meeting with a bright brave face. The audience, one in heart and soul, had gathered to express their gratitude to God for lives preserved from violent death and other horrors, and when the service was over seemed reluctant to disband, each wishing to add her testimony to the goodness of the Lord. Over $800 were given on the spot and $50 were added later. Mrs. Maowwad Hunna, the pastor's wife, moved that henceforth our Thank-Offer-

ing meeting should always be held on the anniversary of the "Black Sabbath" that was followed by songs of deliverance.

After the summer meeting of Association the Khayyatt School returned again to my superintendence, as with our shortness of workers no other arrangement could be made. While I attempted little else I enjoyed it, for it is a tempting sphere for the expenditure of a missionary's entire time and energy, and gives a rich harvest. During August and September its claims had a first place. Like every other school, it was in need of teachers that seemed non-existent. A teacher hunt in which trail after trail leads nowhere is a singularly arid occupation, but the places were at last filled, the new programme was in running order, and it became possible to attend to women's work again. Miss Mabel Dickey, whom we had the joy of welcoming in November, is now giving in the school such daily help as she can afford and is already a great acquisition, not to speak of what she will be when Arabic claims less of her time.

This summer we decided that we would hold our next Bible women's Conferences earlier than usual and make them fewer in number, as my appointment to school work left me less free for travel. We had five instead of eight. Fayoom and Beni Suef joined with Cairo, and the other centres were Tanta, Alexandria, Luxor and Assiut. At Cairo we had a great variety of leaders, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Coventry, Miss Ferrier, Miss McConaughy and myself all taking our turn, as well as several Egyptian pastors. It was a very good programme and the attendance was large.

We had practical studies of various parables, relating them to the conditions that meet a Bible woman in her pupils' homes, and hours of confession, thanksgiving, intercession and renewed consecration. One woman remarked, "Every day is better than every other day."

The other Conferences were less public. In the forenoons outsiders were not admitted, and instead of more than a score of Bible women their number ranged from four to twelve. During these morning hours they seemed to take a franker and more active share in the proceedings that ever before. They asked questions, they made comments, there was less formality, less self-consciousness, more life. At Luxor two of them remarked that they felt as if they had never really studied their Bibles before, and we certainly got very close to each other as well as to the Word, and often shared a consciousness of "the Presence in the Midst" that was both humbling and reviving.

In the afternoons (except at Assiut) we met in church, and all women were made welcome and indeed pressed to attend. The attendance was larger at Tanta and Alexandria than last year, and the audiences were everywhere very responsive.

At Assiut we had no such meetings. We spent the whole three days, from 8:30 to 4:00, apart together, in study, discussion, singing and prayer, with a break at noon for food and rest. But at church the morning after the Conference, at the usual women's prayer meeting, the Bible women tried to give to the others something of what they had gained. The most timid of them all, dear blind Fardoos, who had never spoken at church before, broke through the reserve of years and touched all hearts by pouring out her testimony to the marvel of the silences of Christ. It was noticeable that most of them

spoke only of Him. I overheard one of them telling another that she had gone home from the Conference so happy that she had been quite unable to sleep. "I didn't know what to do with myself."

How I wish we could at once double their number and have them soon scattered the length of the land! When our own number is increased, when we can do with thoroughness the work that now we can only touch, and harvest the grain of our own sowing that lies now on the ground ungarnered, our dreams for the future will begin to come true.

BIBLE WOMEN'S WORK IN LUXOR AND DISTRICT.

Laura B. Walker.

Early in January last year the Bible Women's Conference met at Luxor. Mrs. Hart, who was in charge of the district work and Miss Rena Hogg, Secretary of Women's Work, were our leaders. Very helpful messages were given the classes held in the morning. The afternoon sessions being open to all.

Early in March came those stirring times, to which no one wishes to look back. It seemed wisest to drop all work among Moslems for the time being, but little did anyone know that the work in Karnak which seemed so promising could not be taken up again until after the summer vacation. While on vacation in her home town, Rus the little evangelist who worked so faithfully in Karnak was called home. Her parting message to her widowed mother was: "Mother, don't be sad and say, 'O she was so young!' I'm going to Jesus." Then she requested them not to put her clothes in the coffin with her which is customary among some here.

When the news of her passing away came, the vacancy was made a matter of prayer. Towards the time to return it seemed wisest to transfer a good district teacher whose father was opposing her in her work, to Luxor for Karnak. Her father was willing for her to be under the direct care of a missionary and live in the school. Before she reached Luxor, a young country girl one who had learned to read in one of the old families across the Nile near the Tombs of the Kings offered herself for the work. So the whole of September was spent with the new young worker teaching her and trying to pick up the Karnak work laid down five and one-half months before.

I remember how I felt as we started out our first morning, not knowing how they would receive us. Psalm 37:5 was put to the test and if ever a promise was proved that one was that morning and has been ever since. It just seemed as if He went before to open the way.

Recently the lesson of the week was the Parable of the Unmerciful Servant, where Christ was teaching Peter to forgive until seventy times seven. One Moslem woman said, "Whew! 490 times! and here I haven't forgiven so and so for one sin!" She immediately put her lesson into practice, asked the teacher to go with her to see the woman and they forgave and became friends. That lesson was a blessing in at least two other Mohammedan homes.

In one mud court live two Moslem women, both named Fatma. They always have been most indifferent to the teaching. On this particular visit we found one Fatma very sad. Her husband was imprisoned for a train robbery. Of course, she thought him innocent. So we immediately prayed that God might open the way and he be released. At first the mother said, "God is cruel," and would not come near the teachers. Later they, too, prayed and

after a month the man was released. They are now believers in prayer.

In another yard or mud enclosure where the writer was trying to comfort a young mother who laid away her baby, suddenly her face lighted up and she said, "That reminds me of a story the teacher told us (that story had been told a year before) of how Aesa (Jesus) raised Lazarus." Dear friends I wish you could have seen this dear Moslem sister as she in her own dialect told of the resurrection of Lazarus. And it was understood by all the neighbors present.

The same woman at another time recalled the chorus of one of the new Psalm tunes which had been taught her over two years ago. This was a suggestion to us and now many are learning the Psalms and take delight in singing them. "My Word shall not return unto me void."

The Bible Women's Conference was held early in October this year. The morning classes were held in the teachers' sitting room of the Girls' Boarding School which was much cozier and more comfortable than our big church. Personally I never was in a Conference where I felt so keenly the leading of the Holy Spirit. Miss Rena Hogg seemed to make her Bible studies so real to us.

When we tired of sitting Western fashion we all sat Egyptian fashion, putting the cushions on the floor. I'm sure each of the nine teachers was more comfortable! The afternoon addresses in the church were well attended by our own church people as well as friends from outside. Those in charge of the Girls' School made the noon hour a delightful time when all the teachers sat around one table.

How I wish you could have visited with us as the voluntary worker took us to visit homes one morning. What a sweet kind face she has. "Mother of Nasrullah" as she is called. Among her pupils are a Moslem and his wife who are inquirers. Because of health reasons, this dear soul is not able to do much visiting, but she has a home which stands out among others not for its pretentiousness, but for the love of the home makers and its neatness and cleanliness. On her rounds several times, women asked, "Why don't you make a meeting for us?" She turned to me once and said, "Do you know since I'm not able to walk much, I'm thinking of starting a meeting in our house." Result: A meeting was started the following Tuesday and last week she sent for ten Psalm books to be used in these meetings. I feel like praying the Arabic sentence, "May the Lord increase her kind."

We are so grateful and praise God for the way He is leading the dear home people to give of their means for foreign work and for the splendid addition to our forces of young men and women. But I do plead with you dear reader to pray! pray! pray!

HARET-EL-YAHUD AND KAFR ASHERI SCHOOLS.

Nellie Smith.

The past year has seen many changes so it is impossible to give much of a report of the year's work.

The attendance is scarcely as good as last year, due to the disturbances which have taken place here in the last few months. In the Haret-el-Yahud quarter, a new Syrian school has been opened which took all but one of our free Syrian pupils, of whom we had quite a number, but not one of our paying pupils left, which is surely a unique experience in this land. Our greatest need here is a

more suitable building for our old building has long been unfit for school purposes.

In the Kafr Asheri quarter there is a very promising field for evangelistic work through the school, and in connection with it, but the work cannot be done successfully until we have a worker in each of these large districts who can give her time and energy to planning and directing the work.

AMERICAN MISSION GIRLS' SCHOOL, TANTA, 1919.

Carol E. McMillan, Superintendent.

We are glad to record that throughout all of the trouble and unrest that has prevailed during the greater part of the year our school has been able to continue its work without a break. We have had the best attendance and the best receipts in the history of the school. The boarding department has been more popular than ever and a number had to be refused entrance because of no place for them. In the day school, pupils were turned away at the beginning of every term. I was much pleased that of the 304 pupils who were enrolled during the year 69 were Moslems. The receipts were about $500.00 better than the best year previous to this. The problem of securing and keeping a capable teaching staff continued throughout the year.

I felt the quality of teaching done was far below what it ought to be, but I was helpless to find more experienced or better teachers.

Only three in graduating class. One of them I put to teaching primary pupils, another went to Alexandria to enter the Department of Kindergarten Training in our Central Girls' School there, and the third in now helping in the teaching.

There was a Mohammedan girl in the class in whom I have been greatly interested. She was quite lame. When only a very small child a servant dropped her and one hip joint was badly injured. When she first started to school she came to us and continued until in September. She learned what are known as "The Helen Gould Selection of Scripture Verses" and received a nicely bound Arabic Bible as a reward. I do not know how much her heart was influenced by what she learned, but I trust it was much. Her father had more than one wife and she had a number of half brothers and sisters, but her father made provision for her by writing in her name seven acres of land and a house which she shares with the only sister that she has.

We long for your prayers in our behalf that we may be true and faithful servants of our Master in doing His will in this little corner in which He has placed us.

MANSOURAH GIRLS' SCHOOL.

Davida Finney.

The year just closed has been a very good one in many ways. Enrollment and tuitions have both improved. The spirit of the school is good, and the girls have been taking a more lively interest in meetings and other school activities.

I expect all Mission schools are sharing in the credit given them by the general public for the wise stand they have taken through all the political troubles and unrest of recent months. Our school in Mansourah was the only one in town—except the Roman Catholic Sisters' School—which has kept right on at work no matter what might be going on in town. We were forced to close for one month in March, as the streets were not considered safe for the girls, but

since that time have not missed a day. The spirit of teachers and girls has been perfect in this respect. We want them all to be ardently patriotic, but we want them to live their patriotism out in real service that will benefit the country. So many people have said to us this fall: "Yours is the school where girls are taught proper behavior and true religion."

We have just celebrated White Christmas again. The girls gave $37.60 to the poor, and really enjoyed the giving.

Work among the girls of Egypt is so exceedingly interesting and worth while. There is so much one would like to do for them if one only had time and strength. How greatly is the help of other young women from America needed!

GIRLS' CENTRAL SCHOOL, ZAGAZIG.

Mary B. Baird.

The enrollment this year is past the 200 mark and 88 of this number are Moslems. There are ten in the graduating class, three of them are Moslem, one Syrian Orthodox, five Copts, and one Protestant.

We had special evangelistic meetings for the boys and girls in November conducted by Lord Radstock. They made a wonderful impression on many of the students but naturally there was much opposition also. Several of the Moslem girls voluntarily expressed themselves in secret as believers, but they do not dare to profess openly. One girl came to me with such a confession and said, "I don't understand why it is but so many times when I read the Bible the tears run down my cheeks in spite of me. It has been so since the last time we had special meetings." It seems that Satan has tempted this poor girl in every way possible since that day and she has sometimes fallen but certainly the Spirit who began the good work in this girl's heart two years ago will reveal to her yet more of His Truth and establish it firmly in her heart.

Our Christmas gifts of food and money were both very generous this year and the children enjoyed the distribution of them among the poor.

BENHA.

Jeannette L. McCrory.

For us here in Benha this has been a most encouraging year and we can truly say with the Psalmist, "The Lord has done great things for us; whereof we are glad."

During the riots this last Spring our school was the only one here in Benha which did not loose at least a few days on account of the trouble. We were unmolested and our work went on as usual. In a very short time the girls began to come to us from each of the other schools and now we have the largest attendance which we have ever had. Of the girls in the school half of them are Muslim and a fourth are Jews. Nearly all of the Government Officials have entered their girls with us and the Mudir—the Governor of this Province—visited the school and expressed his appreciation of our Kindergarten here.

The Muslim girls who objected most strongly to the study of the Bible last year are now the most interested ones and are asking the price of the whole Bible. Only a short time ago when there was so much talk of the earth being destroyed on the seventeenth of December the girls were talking about it at school and were very anxious. Then one of the Muslim girls said, "The earth isn't going to be destroyed at all." The other girls hurriedly asked her how she

knew and she replied, "Because God promised that He would never destroy the world again," and then she opened the Bible to the ninth chapter of Genesis and read a few verses to them. This seemed to satisfy all of the girls and there was no more talk about that.

During the month of October we sent one of our teachers to Alexandria to get a few suggestions from Miss Mason so that she would be able to teach the little ones here more effectively and the experiment was certainly a grand success. She came back so enthusiastic and with so many new ideas that she has been able to start a regular Kindergarten in the school and the children are so delighted with it that the attendance amongst the little ones has doubled.

In our Sabbath School we have also been having a most encouraging time. We have been having a contest this year in attendance between the boys' and girls' school. The girls are nearly always the victorious ones but nevertheless it has been instrumental in doubling the attendance. On Rally Day we had an attendance of 131 and since that time we have had an average of nearly 100. This is double the attendance of last year. Besides this we have the Street Classes. We gather in the street waifs and teach them the Bible stories. In this way we reach over 100 of these children each week and they are almost without exception all Mohammedans. We hope to open two more of these classes in a few days as soon as the houses are repaired.

AMERICAN MISSION GIRLS' COLLEGE, CAIRO.

Margaret Bell.

Cairo Girls' College is a door of opportunity. It opens into many homes unreached by any Mission agency. The well-to-do influential families of Egypt want their daughters to have the training the College gives. We have had to refuse many girls—both boarding and day pupils—this year for lack of room.

A prominent Egyptian official came not long ago to arrange for his daughter to enter College. "It is not a question of fees," he said, "I am ready to pay whatever you ask. I want my daughter to receive the teaching that you give here."

Those whom we have had to turn away, as well as the girls now in the College, are the future leaders of Egyptian womanhood. Who will lead them? Shall they receive the Gospel? Who will carry it to them, and lead them out into the light of Christ's love? College trained women in America, the answer is with you.

Our total attendance for 1919 is 458, of whom 87 have been in our Boarding department. Here every effort is made to have the girls share in the spirit and in the responsibilities of a Christian home. Evidences are not lacking of the Spirit's work in our midst.

Miss Margaret A. Bell and Miss Helen J. Martin are the missionaries now located in the College. A strong staff of new workers from America came to us in the fall.

Several new teachers in the French and Arabic departments are carrying on the work of their various departments.

GIRLS' BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, CAIRO, EZBEKIAH.

I feel most thankful to be able to report that our school programme was completed at the regular time although more than two months of work were lost from the year on account of the influenza at the beginning of the year and the unrest during the spring months.

Both day and boarding departments have been crowded and many have been turned away especially from the boarding department.

Since our opening in October last, 67 girls have had to be told that we had no room for them, some of these from Moslem homes. It certainly is not an easy thing to do.

We need a new building very much, but for more than the one reason that the present one is too small. Light, pure air and a play ground are some of the extravagances we should like to enjoy.

Five girls received their diploms at the close of the year, four of whom are already teaching, give promise of becoming teachers of real worth.

Our Sabbath School and prayer meetings are enjoyed by the girls but even more the daily Bible lessons. Some of the European girls, who have had no study of the Bible in their lives before, have asked to be permitted to attend two Bible classes daily.

Pray often and earnestly for these dear girls that Christ may be given His rightful place in their hearts.

SABBATH SCHOOLS IN CAIRO.

Sarah Adair.

There are two little Sabbath Schools in Cairo in which I am interested—the one very, very different from the other and yet both equally needed and enjoyed. In one the children, eighteen of them, clean and neat, sit on comfortable chairs in a cozy drawing-room; in the other, fifty, of whom the majority are ragged little street urchins stand three and four deep around the wall of a cold tomb-like enclosure.

The first is for our own American children and other English-speaking children whose parents are interested in the work of the Mission. It was organized by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Esbekiah church with a two-fold purpose in view: to give these children the opportunity to get together in Bible study and to make possible the attendance of the parents at the Christian Endeavor which meets at the same hour every Sabbath afternoon. They are an exceptional group of children with whom to work—are so eager and willing to do all that we ask and they all seem to get such real pleasure out of the School. We use "Children's Praise" in the song service and they do love to sing. The Bible study is from the International Lessons but just four weeks later than the schedule and in this way we are able to have the papers cards, quarterlies, and picture rolls from home—mostly on time. In each of the three classes there is some system of committing the Bible—in the tiny class each one being given a blue card one Sabbath for having learned the text on the red card given the preceding Sabbath. The parents are very appreciative and help in every way to make the School a success and a real power in the lives of the children.

One Sabbath after the morning service in the Faggalah district, one of the Bible women, shall we call her Sitt M. asked me to accompany her to a little Sabbath School not far away. I went. As we pushed our way through narrow, dirty streets Sitt M. kept saying, "Ta'ala, ta'ala" and from the fact that soon we had twenty-five or thirty of a following you can guess that the word means, "Come along." Our destination was Darb (Street) il Ibraheem, just off Clot Bey Street—Cairo's red light district. A big wooden door opened off the streets into what seemed like a landing place before mounting the dark winding stairway to the native home above. Although the inclosure was only

7 by 12, had a stone floor, no windows, no light except from an open air shaft at one corner, it was clean and Um Butros (Mother of Butros) who lives just above received us very kindly. Chairs were carried from upstairs for the Bible woman and the missionary and an attempt was made to "stand" the boys and girls in something similar to order.

Sitt M. is very clever in dealing with the children and in a short time almost everyone was able to repeat the subject and golden text and as they shouted in concert it was an inspiring babble of little high-pitched voices.

After the closing prayer which was interrupted twice by the loud talking of the women at the doorway, Sitt M. gave out the cards. And such a scramble! The women were worse than the children and the pleadings and cries that we heard because the cards did not go around made me decided never to go again with less than fifty cards in my pocket.

Yes, these two groups of children are different but may we not pray that the loving Father Who says, "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of heaven" make them both His care and bring them near to each other by way of the throne.

FAGGALIE GIRLS' SCHOOL, CAIRO.

Mary K. Coventry.

The school has passed through trying days since it came under my care. The troubles were on at the time and for the month of April there was no school and all during May and June the attendance was far below what it had been.

There are now eight teachers and 213 pupils.

Then we are thankful for the number of Moslem children that are in the school. Most of them are small but may the Word not enter into their young lives and may not these little ones bring others to the Master?

But the other school is even more interesting to the Superintendent than is the one already spoken of. It is not on the roll of schools of the Mission as it it a child of faith and is supported by the tuitions of the school and by gifts. It is called the Mahmasha school and is the center of work in that particular part of the city. This school is largely in the hands of the Bible woman in that district, as it is her way of multiplying her influence. She has two helpers and together they manage the school with the advice and suggestions of the missionary in charge. The Bible woman (Om Fareed) is in the school for the morning prayers and some mornings all morning. In the afternoon she goes out to the homes of the pupils and teaches the mothers and older sisters, and goes into other homes and breaks the Bread of Life. Two days a week she goes with another Bible woman into other sections of the city and teaches in Moslem homes.

Last year the record of this child of faith was as follows: Income—Tuitions, L. E. 20,260; Gifts, L. E. 11,700; Total income, L. E. 31,960, or about $159.80; Expenses, L. E. 27,015, or about $135.75.

There were present during the year 208 boys and girls, 44 of whom were Moslems.

The congregation there is growing and men and women are coming into the church. There are over a dozen asking to be examined before the next Communion services. May His blessing be on this work in great measure.

AMERICAN MISSION SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, KOLALI, CAIRO.

Anna Mary M. Conaughy.

Did you ever get a class of about a dozen girls ready to graduate? That's what your missionary in the above mentioned place was doing when the year 1919 whirled itself into time present. My teachers were helping, too, and on January 31, 1919, eleven girls received their certificates for having completed our four-year course of study. The graduates looked nice in their embroidered dresses of white, made by themselves with their teachers' help. Several of them went on to our Esbikieh school.

After the exodus of this class, another larger class of dear girls began their fourth year studies. February was a month of large attendance and receipts. But only nine days of March had passed when the Egyptians, Moslem and Copts joining together demanded independence for Egypt, and rioting began. The students of the higher Government Schools appeared to be the leaders in this demand, stopping their own schools and ordering all other schools to close. During a period of almost two months I tried to keep school going, but the girls were in constant fear of these "students," or "the English" coming to kill or injure them. Rumors came again and again that some such mob was coming to break into our school, and one day some of these students did gather in front of the school, yelling, "Long Live Egypt," but the janitor was obedient to my orders not to let them in! Parents came demanding their daughters and I sent them out to them on such days. Several times I dismissed school until the "next Monday," the nervous tension and fear of the pupils was such that lessons were out of the question.

By the middle of May when the excitment abated somewhat and people began to see the futility of keeping such small children away from school, I counted noses once more to find we had only about 300 pupils whereas we had had some 400 before the trouble began.

In September we had the street car strike in Cairo. And at that time owing to the lack of suitable teachers I had to let my fourth-year class of thirteen girls go to other schools. About half went to Esbekieh.

The trouble in the Spring caused all our classes to get behind in their studies, and that together with lack of suitable teachers and changes of teachers has made the year a hard one.

The school attendance daily for the year averaged about 370, but the enrollment listed 397 souls, ninety of these were free pupils. The tuitions were good, perhaps more than ever.

The monthly contributions of the Girls' Missionary Society amounted to L. 9.73 and their Thank-Offering to L. 5.54. Besides L. 1.13 was sent to relieve destitute children in Syria, making a total of L. 16.40.

All the above is encouraging, but the narrow dark quarters we have to occupy are not! I've had to refuse a number of pupils for lack of rooms. But if only I could puncture the thick walls and let in light and air and separate the space we have into rooms, instead of having five classes in one big room! How I long to push down those walls and build up a house suitable for a school! Believe me it is a crying need.

With eleven teachers and so many pupils requiring daily attention my house visiting has been limited.

From January to end of June, at our pastor's request, I conducted the weekly prayer-meeting of the congregation.

I was glad to be able to continue during this past year a service I've given the Y. M. C. A. since 1915 except for one year. That is, serving food to the soldiers who came to the Y. M. C. A. Canteen in Esbikieh Gardens, from 7:00 to 9:30 p. m. every Friday evening.

Thanking God for good health during the year, I remain yours in our Master's service in Egypt.

FAYOUM GIRLS' SCHOOL.

Ella Downie.

If some of our United Presbyterians in America who are interested in teaching and the education in our own country and the condition of the schools to which their children are sent should step into some of our schools in Egypt, I'm sure they would say, "Is this the best we can do?" "Can we not offer something better to the children of the few United Presbyterian families in Egypt and the many other children both Copt and Moslem who are looking to us for the only training and education they will ever receive?"

We have some few very good schools but why are we so slow in supplying others? Why should a station like Fayoum where the work was started so many years ago have no school of her own? We have no girls from the better families. And why? When they are asked it is always, "You don't have this and you don't have that. The Catholic school, the Coptic school and the Moslem school are so much better. We would rather have our girls in your school for your Arabic, English, etc., are taught better and you teach them to be much better girls, but—well, the other school is better." What can we say? Even the one American resident in the town sends his daughter to the Catholic school because she can get music, etc. there and not in the Mission school.

The school all these years has held its own as far as numbers, but of course, from the poorer people who cannot afford any extras. This year seems to have been harder. According to the records there are less attending than in former years. Probably this is partly due to dissatisfaction in the teaching force and no doubt greatly due to the fact that no American lady has been in charge for a year. Just now the Copts seem to be making an extra effort to defeat us. They have employed a new head teacher for their school since Miss Downie arrived in November and are making a special effort to get all of the Coptic girls back to their own school.

The others are all well-built, well-equipped schools while we have no school building but only six small rooms connected with the Protestant church. Into these are crowded our 150 girls and eight teachers.

BENI SUEF GIRLS' SCHOOL.

Helen J. Ferrier.

The year 1919 has been an unusual year in Egypt on account of the disturbances. During the riots in March we lost two weeks only. Then, since we have no American or Syrian teachers, we had no waiting for their arrival but were able to begin on time in September.

We have had a Syrian as head teacher for years. But as soon as the way was open to civilians to return to Palestine she at once left for her home in Nazareth which she had not visited since the war began.

But I am trying what I have longed to try for years and that is the experiment of having an Egyptian girl as my head teacher. Thus far the experiment is working fine and the patrons seem well

pleased. They praise our teaching and complain only of our small and inadequate as well as poorly equipped building.

The school, however, is only four years above the two primary years so a suitable head teacher was not so difficult to obtain. As a rule the girls who have finished the college and could do it are the rich girls who are unwilling to teach. However, let us hope the time will soon come when our more highly educated Egyptian girls will appreciate their responsibility to their less fortunate sisters and be willing to personally help lift them up by teaching in our schools.

Another experiment going on in Beni Suef this year is the renting of a house large enough to accommodate my out of town teachers and myself. Though we each plan our own meals we yet have the privilege of being together more than formerly. We are together at morning and evening prayers and such other times as we wish.

We are to have a class graduate this year. Am sorry to say, however, there are only three left.

We have had to make a number of changes in our teaching staff during the year but God has been good and helped us to fill each vacancy with a good Christian teacher.

But I would not close this little article without a word of Thanksgiving to our heavenly Father for all His blessings throughout the year and especially His care over us during the dangerous times last spring and His constant care during these still restless and discontented times.

ALEXANDRIA CENTRAL GIRLS' SCHOOL.

Elsie French.

The year 1919 has brought to the Central Girls' School of the Mission in Alexandria, many difficulties, some severe trials and great blessing.

Our difficulties were largely those of all our schools in Egypt—the irregularity of attendance due to the riots and revolutions, which made consistent, persistent class-room work very hard; and shortage of teachers.

But we found God faithful in supplying our need. For it was assuredly He Who sent us Miss Margaret Bell and Miss Whiteside with offers of help in completing the work of the spring term.

And the fullness of the school we count among our blessings. Our total attendance for the year has been 380 as compared with 291 for the preceding twelve months. Tuitions have been correspondingly high, and we have been able to meet the increased expenses of the year without a deficit. Of our new pupils this year, more have been Mohammedan than for several years past.

Of our last year's class of five, three are teaching, and the class of this year is already receiving offers of positions for next fall. So we are sending our girls out to serve, to help to bring light to those "who sit in darkness."

So we have only thankfulness for all that the year has brought us, both of difficulties and successes, and look forward to the new year with courage, trusting in Him, Whose we are and Whom we serve.

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, LUXOR.

Ida Whiteside.

School opened well in January with an increased attendance, and much more regularity because the influenza was

mostly past. Then in March came the uprising. We had read of riots and trouble in Cairo, but never thought of its affecting us personally, until we suddenly found our railroad and telegraphic communications cut. All messages to Cairo and the outside world had to go via the Sudan. The only news we had from outside was a knowledge of the calls for help that were being frantically sent out from Assiut. Then we were cut off from them for a day. Later we learned that they were safe, and also all our other missionaries. That was the sum total of word from the outside that we had for a month.

During the first week there were demonstrations here but no rioting. But the Christians became more and more frightened as the rumors of massacre and loot grew in volume and ferocity. After a week we knew troops were coming to us from the Sudan, but they were delayed again and again. Even after they had entrained at Aswan for a six-hour journey here, the line was cut and they had to return and come by boat. The night before they arrived, two rather prominent Christian men of the town were murdered, one on his own doorstep. One of the Christian leaders of the town, especially, worked very hard to keep things from coming to an actual outbreak, and by God's grace the hotter heads were held in check till the arrival of the troops cooled their ardor. Even then we had rumors and alarms for another month and almost no train or postal service except an occasional military train. We could not have gotten our teachers and boarders home had we wished, and while our attendance was very poor on the part of the day girls, yet we never closed for even part of a day, and nothing happened to us or our girls.

There was night after night when I took a police whistle to bed with me on the roof, so that, if we heard a mob coming in on us, I could call the Jamisons from next door and we could all be together. For a month after the arrival of the soldiers we had a small guard, while if we were besieged others were to come by boat to our rescue. On two nights they expected trouble so that the boats were steamed up and the men slept aboard. Also we heard that there were plots against the school. Of course we ourselves did not go out in the street at all during the worst of it, and some of the evangelistic work had to be dropped. But by God's care and grace nothing that might even frighten us occurred, and with it all we were able to do fairly good work in the school. We closed at the regular time and went down country on the third passenger train to leave Luxor, I think.

This August we opened as usual, and while there is strong patriotic feeling here, and all are united against England, yet things are quiet. We have a fair force of Indian troops here and have not been in the least nervous over the situation here. The school took another jump in enrollment, so we had 217 girls in attendance, 54 of whom were boarders. What the new term next week will bring we cannot tell. We graduated a class of five at Christmas time. Twelve girls and two teachers have united with the church in the past year. Practically all the boarders who are old enough are now members. In the summer I lost three of my best teachers, but have been able to fill their places fairly satisfactorily, while many of our schools have had great difficulty in obtaining teachers.

Prices of food, fuel, and everything else continue to rise and make the financial management of the school

harder each month. Prices of the ordinary food like wheat, corn and beans are out of all bounds, and still are rising. One wonders if it will ever begin to go the other way. But with all the hardships, it has been a year when God has been very close to us and has manifested His presence in so many ways that He means more to us than ever before and to work with Him is an ever increasing joy.

PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE.

Ruth A. Work.

The year 1919 has been a year of unusual experiences, and has brought unusual blessings.

The condition of affairs politically gave no anxiety when the school year opened in January, and some of us found it difficult even on the eve of the 23rd of March to believe that an uprising would actually take place. Some of the day pupils had taken fright a few days before the riot and stayed away, and some of the boarders had been taken home, but we kept on with school until that "Black Sabbath," as the 23rd was afterwards known. Rev. and Mrs. Reed and Miss Rena Hogg were with us during that and the following days, and their presence was a great comfort and help.

It is difficult to give a picture of those times. We suddenly found ourselves in the midst of hostile conditions, and with eighty-six girls and a company of teachers it was no easy matter to plan escape in case of attack or fire. "But we made our prayer unto our God, and set a watch against them day and night." There was sleep for but few the first night, and for several nights those who felt the burden of the responsibility slept little, if any. People who were able to get through came for their girls, but by Thursday night we still had over forty girls, and not until the 22nd of April did we get the last of them off to their homes.

We shall never forget the kindness of friends during those days. The men of our mission and the Egyptian teachers of the College were constantly helping us at the Girls' School, guarding us by night during the first dangerous period, then later helping to get messages to anxious parents by phone, or to ascertain whether certain professed escorts had really been sent by parents and so could be trusted to take the girls home. Some were held up by robbers, and were only allowed to pass after giving up all their baggage and money. One party was held up for several hours, and then escaped to a village, where the girls were left while the men went to bring a large escort from their own village. When, two days after this party had started, we learned over the long-distance phone that they had not yet reached home we were indeed anxious. But all arrived eventually, and our Thank-Offering meeting was indeed one of thanksgiving.

Although the school has lost time and money as a result of these irregularities and disturbances, it has not lost along all lines. We shall not graduate our senior class until next spring, so they will be the gainers rather than losers. The temperance society has pushed forward and has enrolled scores of pledge signers. The missionary society, too, has made a good record as to progress and gifts.

We long for Miss Criswell as we recommence this work. Its great success in the past has been largely due to her leadership. Of all our outside evangelistic work, only the work in the prison has been kept up, with Miss Cabean and

Miss Nellie still in charge. They have been able to secure good positions for some of the freed prisoners in surroundings where the seed sown will be nourished.

Miss Mary Thompson's coming has been a great thing for the school. The school's need and her efficiency make it hard for us to protect her time for Arabic study.

The school has had practically the same enrollment as for the year 1918, and we have unfortunately had to turn away more applicants than ever before. Financially we fell slightly below the previous year, but that is not to be wondered at when we consider the abnormal conditions.

Two events will always stand out as wonderful memories in the history of the year. One was the opening of school. Our children are always happy when the time comes for returning to school after the summer vacation, but we have seen no opening to compare at all with that in September of the past year. It seemed as if the girls had actually to be in the school building before they could be sure that this precious thing was to be theirs once more—this school which was threatened with destruction during the riots, the school about which they had so anxiously enquired during the abnormally long vacation: "Will it really open again, and will we get back to it?"

Another very precious time was our recent communion season. The Friday preceding the communion has been observed as a special day of prayer and fasting in the school from the days of Miss McKown, and never have we had a more helpful day than at this last communion season. Through the arrangement of our pastor, Rev. Neil McClanahan, special meetings had been held for three weeks, and the crowning day of all was the Sabbath, when thirty-seven of our girls, with a good number of boys from the preparatory school, rose and confessed Christ. Through a misunderstanding Creya, a member of the class of 1918, did not join at the morning service as she had wanted to do. So she was examined after the service, and at the College service in the afternoon she stood, with eighteen young men, and there took on her the vows of God. This has special significance, as she is soon to marry one of Egypt's finest young preachers.

Miss Criswell writes us: "Many here in the home land are praying," and never before have we realized so consciously blessing and help received through the prayers of friends. We want to thank all who have given this service. God has abundantly answered, giving help in hard places, making the seemingly impossible possible. He has answered our prayers for workers, for health, for spiritual blessings, for victory over self and over sin.

FOWLER ORPHANAGE.

Margaret A. Smith.

The orphanage is going on as usual. We have at present 52 girls on the roll. When you know that they must make bread (which makes some of them get up very early), do the washing, comb and care for the many little ones, look after the sick ones if there are any of them sick, make all the clothing for this big family, make the beds and keep the rooms for about sixty persons, sweep, scrub and do all the house work with the help of the missionary and two teachers who teach also in school, you will see they are kept busier than most children. I wish they could have more time for play. We have had two or three nice

outings this past year to the Zoo, thanks to the kind ladies at the college who lent us their wagons.

We have had only two communions this past year. Seven girls were received into the church. All our large and middle sized girls are members of the church and some quite small ones. The pastor who examined them said that among the adults whom he received into the church, he did not find many as earnest and intelligent as these little ones and he found it a great pleasure to examine them. Seven reached the age of eighteen during the year and were free to leave the orphanage. Several have married and are making Christian happy homes with family worship and what goes with that. A number of them are doing well as teachers. Four are away at school, four are working in families of the Mission.

The Lord has been very good to us as He always is and although it has cost much more to feed and clothe and school this big family this past year yet no one has gone hungry. We have had some sickness, but no death. Doctors and nurses in the hospital have been very kind to us. Also an Egyptian doctor although far away and very busy never fails to answer our call. Our faithful Bible woman, Sitt Mariam Celada, whom we all loved and who lived with us had a severe stroke of paralysis and was brought home unconscious. She is now at her home in the Fayoum quite helpless. Our poor Sudanese wash-woman had a stroke while washing for us and was taken to her home to die. One of our dear little ones said, "Ya Sitt we have now seen death and have resolved to be better girls little by little."

SUDAN.

GIRLS' BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, KHARTUM NORTH.

Elsie Grove.

No. of day pupils, paying	110
No. of day pupils, free	3
No. of Boarding Pupils, paying	47
No. of Boarding Pupils, free	42
Grand Total	202
No. of Moslems	83
No. of Copts	96
No. of Protestants	16
No. of Jews	5
No. of Catholics and Greek Orthodox	2
Total	202
No. of Sudanese	57
No. of Egyptians	130
No. of Syrians	8
No. of Abyssinians	5
No. of Arminians	2
Total	202
Fees from Boarding Pupils	$899.80
Fees from Day Pupils	376.75

The figures this year differ very little from those of last year, as about the same number of girls have to come to us. Slightly over half of our boarders are paying this year, whereas just half paid last year, and we hope each year to decrease those who do not pay until every one is paying at least something. Fees have increased also during the past year to the amount of $134. In order that the girls might learn something of the value of money as well as learn to take care of their clothes we have insisted upon all who are able to earn a little money paying for the clothes they get from the school.

The problem of getting well-trained teachers seems to become more serious each year. The school has been run part of the time this year with only two trained teachers, and though we tried, we have not succeeded in getting what we need. Other Missions here in the Sudan as well as the Government are having the same trouble, the result of

all this is that girls are going out from our school ere yet they have completed any course or are qualified for such work to take the place of teachers, thirteen of our girls have been teaching this past year, seven for the C. M. S., two for the Government, and four for ourselves. We must make a greater effort to train them and we wish to record here our thanks that you have sent us an American teacher to help train the girls for this work. We feel that some of our girls are very promising.

We are grateful indeed for the new recruits to our Mission force which arrived on the field. These have been a help to us here in the school.

The care of the girls physically requires a great amount of time and care and the one who does this work has recorded 518 treatments from September 10 to December 10. These treatments have been for toothache, sore eyes, malaria, boils, tonsilitis, each-ache, infections, burns, ulcers, measles, dysentery, influenza, and various other things.

The attendance at our church services has run about the same as the year before with an average attendance at the Sabbath morning service of 131 for the school year.

One Mohammedan girl was baptized and united with the church during the year. Three others made known their desire to become Christians but have not yet been baptized, consent of their people has not yet been gotten. One other girl united with the church during the year.

May these girls be followed continually in your prayers.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

I AM sure that when the annuls of the United Presbyterian Church are written up, there will be no more wonderful story to be told than that of the work of the women of our denomination, and no inconsiderable part of this work has been done by the Women's Association of the United Presbyterian Church of North America. It is the work of this organization I have the honor to bring before you today.

This is the oldest general organization of the women of our Church, as it antedates the Women's General Missionary Society by five years.

It is a far call from that day of small things, when on January 1st, 1879, our work was begun with a few children in rented rooms, to our present splendid work—an Orphans' Home which has a capacity of 65, with an infirmary for the isolation of sick children; our Aged Peoples' Home, where 83 aged persons who have out-lived their own homes and have no one to care for them in their declining year, receive tender, loving care; and our Columbia Hospital with its capacity of 178 beds, with its Nurses' Dormitory, and training school for nurses. We pause as we glance back over forty-two years and exclaim, "What hath God wrought!" The work seems to have steadily grown in favor with God and man, and we thank the Giver of every blessing, and take courage for the future.

Especially today do we thank God that He raised up a qualified leader for this work, and that He has so long spared her to guide and direct it. This leader was identified with the work from its inception, and for thirty-six years

has been our honored president. She has given to the work great devotion and most faithful service, as well as unusually careful supervision. If there is anything you do not know about the Association you have only to ask Mrs. H. C. Campbell. There has scarcely been a nail driven, a brick laid, or a brush of paint applied in all these years, but she has known all about it. She has wisely planned the work, faithful women have seconded her efforts, and God has smiled upon it and given His blessing, and today we rejoice with those within the veil that that man of vision, Dr. J. M. Fulton, inspired the women of our Church to engage in this great enterprise.

THE ORPHANS' HOME.

Could you today visit with me the Orphans' Home you would find sixty-five happy-faced children, not wearing a uniform, but clad as the children in our own homes are, who are being cared for as the children are in any Christian family. They attend the ward school, and the Church Services and Sabbath School of our Fifth United Presbyterian Church. In January a Junior Missionary Society was organized among the children with forty-five members. They have seventeen Life Members, and after three months reported contributions amounting to $43.00. Each child has a Thank-Offering Box, and they will be heard from in the 1920 Thank-Offering. The Home Board supplies the children with sufficient copies of the Junior Magazine that each may have one.

When the Junior Rally was held our children were the guests of the Juniors of the 1st United Presbyterian Church, North Side. These were all red letter days in the lives of our boys and girls. These things are mentioned to show how much is done to bring brightness into what would otherwise be very drab little lives.

An effort is made to find permanent Christian homes for our children, and during the past year two were thus placed. Each child on leaving the Orphanage is given a Bible with his name on the cover, as a constant reminder to persevere in the Christian life begun in the Home. One boy who was reared in our Home gave gifts of money to the Home last year amounting to over twenty-five dollars, thus making himself a life member of the Association. One of our girls was graduated from the Homeopathic Hospital last year, and another is in training in the Columbia Hospital. Some of our boys were with the American Forces in France.

Our Home is full, and there are always more applicants for admittance than we can accommodate. We can only admit a child when one is taken out.

The Donation Day this year will be Saturday, June 5th.

THE AGED PEOPLE'S HOME.

Our Aged People's Home and Columbia Hospital and the Nurses' Dormitory with their beautiful grounds occupy a city block at Penn and Trenton Avenues, Wilkinsburg. They are beautiful for situation, and an honor to our Denomination. In the spacious grounds you may see any fair day convalescents from the Hospital reclining in the shade and breathing in health with the pure air, and our aged people sauntering along the walks and stopping to talk to the convalescents. Our Aged People's Home is always full, with a long waiting list. Owing to the high cost of living and the increased cost of operating the Home it has been found necessary to increase the price of admission to $500.00 for one person and to $800.00 for a

couple. But after all, how little this seems when it provides care for the person during the remainder of life, medical attention and nursing in sickness, and burial at death in our own lot in the cemetery, unless friends prefer that the interment be made in the family burying ground, in which case two members of the Board of the Home accompany the body to its last resting place. In case interment is made in our own lot a suitable marker is placed at the grave.

A Thank-Offering service is held in the Home each autumn, when these out of their love for God and His church give their mite to this service. The offering last fall was $50.00. When one of our missionaries, under appointment to Egypt, recently visited the Home, one old lady who only had five dollars which had been a gift to her, gave one dollar to the missionary to show her interest in the work. The mother of one of our missionaries is a member of our Aged People's Home family.

COLUMBIA HOSPITAL.

In Columbia Hospital we are burdened with success. Every bed is full. Even the Board room was taken for a temporary ward during the epidemic, and the Maternity Department has run over into other parts of the Hospital. 3034 patients have passed in and out of our doors the past year. 1225 operations have been performed, the percentage of free work for the year being nearly 33%. We have entertained 38 guests during the year. These were missionaries, or some members of their families, and a few ministers. One of the graduates of Columbia Hospital is a short-term worker in Egypt, and one is under appointment to go to India under care of the Women's Board.

Some Presbyterials have remembered Columbia with showers of linen and other supplies, as well as money. Let the good work go on until the showers become a regular deluge from all quarters of our church.

Columbia Hospital gives free medical examination to new missionaries going out, and care and nursing to work-worn, sick ones returning. Are we not a right arm of usefulness to you? Columbia also cares for any cases from our Aged People's Home too critical to be provided for in the Home itself, and also does all needed surgical work for the Orphans' Home.

We would not close our report of the work done in Columbia without most grateful mention of the faithful, self-sacrificing work of the physicians and surgeons on Columbia's staff, who are said to give more freely of their time and skill to this work than any staff of any hospital in our city. We would also make most grateful mention of the faithfulness and tireless efforts of those physicians who care for the sick in our Orphans' Home and our Aged People's Home.

We have forty-one nurses in our Training School and a long list of graduates who have here been qualified and equipped for their life work during the past twelve years. Sixteen of these served with the army or navy during the great war.

Realizing our entire dependence on the heavenly Father's favor the Association each year holds a Prayer and Praise Service in the First Church, Pittsburgh, "Lest we forget!" and entreating God to be with us yet. This meeting was held September 22nd, when Dr. McCullough of the Homewood Church brought us a most inspiring message on The New Era.

The Lawn Fete this year will be held

June 24th. We invite you all to be with us on that occasion and enjoy a most delightful social time, as well as bring encouragement to our work.

During the year two of the Honorary Vice President of our Association were called to their reward, Mrs. Nancy Cummins, who had almost rounded out her hundred years, and only a few weeks ago, Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, who was called from the midst of her abundant labors to her crowning. In December, Mrs. James Carothers, a most faithful member of our Aged People's Home Board, was called home. In February the Orphans' Home Board was doubly bereaved, losing Miss Elizabeth Weaver, who for twenty-five years gave her best energies to further the work of the Home; and in the same month, Mrs. Annie Thorne, who had for twenty-two years been actively engaged in work for the Home. During most of this time she served as Donation Secretary. What an admonition to all of us to work while it is the day, for the night cometh!

We make no apology for claiming a place on this program, or for bringing our work to your attention. This is a work undertaken for the Church by the women of the missionary societies of the Pittsburgh district before the General Society was formed, but it is not a local work, and this is our only opportunity in the year to present the work to the women of the whole Church, all of whom should be interested in this, the only benevolent work undertaken by our denomination in America, our Orphans' Home and our Columbia Hospital being the only ones under the care of our Church in America, and our Aged People's Home being the only one the United Presbyterian Church has in the world. Surely these are deserving of our loyal support. This is also true mission work.

Do you ask what we need? We need your prayers that God may direct this great work to His honor and glory. How many of you ever definitely prayed for the work of the Women's Association?

We need your gifts. Your donations have been bountiful in the past, and we thank you. They are more than ever needed now. Can you imagine what it means to provide food for the hundreds who surround our table in our three institutions three times a day, or the amount needed to provide clothing and other supplies?

We need better yearly contributions for maintainance. We have 840 Women's and 352 Young Women's Missionary Societies reported last year. Comparatively few of these contributed to our work as societies, their contributions to this cause totalling $1785.00, an average of about $1.50 from each society. Last year a little more than one-third of the 3000 members of our Missionary Societies gave a dollar apiece to become annual members of our Association.

As we have said, this is not a local work. We have aged people in our Home from eleven different states—from New York and California, and from Scotland, and Ireland. The children in our Orphans' Home are not only American, but the children of naturalized parents from Scotland, Ireland, Italy, Armenia, and Germany. Our Hospital is open to all needy suffering ones without regard to race or color, as long as we have room for them, and it is Columbia's proud boast that no one was ever turned from her doors from lack of money.

How can you help? Join our Association? Is one dollar a large sum to invest

in so Christ-like a cause? I would like to go back to our Association and report that every woman at the Youngstown Convention became a member. Is $25.00 too large a sum for many of you to invest in this work, and thus become a life member? Is $100.00 too much for some of you to give and thus become life directors? Others of you may be planning to give us a considerable sum as a bequest. Why not give it as an annuity now, and have the joy of seeing the money work for you? We will pay you 4% interest on it during your lifetime. Then when you go back to your societies have one of your most active women appointed Association Representative in your local society, who shall educate your women to an interest in our work, and whose duty it shall be to gather up Association memberships from the society members. If each of the 30,000 members of our missionary societies became annual members it would mean an income of $30,000.00. But why stop with the society members?

Get the other 60,000 women of our Church to join us, and treble the income from that source. But why stop with the women? Our work knows no sex. We have boys as well as girls in our Orphanage, men as well as women in our Aged People's Home, and both are cared for in our Hospital. Get the men to give a dollar each, and we would have an annual income of $156,000.00. What a little investment to bring such great results! Then have a Presbyterial Manager who shall bring our work before the Presbyterial at each meeting, and wherever possible, have the work presented from your pulpits, so the whole Church may know of the magnitude of our undertaking.

We ask you to join heartily with us in this crusade of compassion for the little ones, the aged ones, the suffering ones here in America, for the sake of the Saviour, Who had compassion on the multitude and healed their sick and Who said, "Feed my lambs. Feed my sheep."

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. W. H. VINCENT,

For the Association.

REPORT OF

FIELD SECRETARIES.

FUNDAMENTALS FOR MISSIONARY SOCIETY PROGRAMS.

DURING a Pacific Coast Inter-Church Conference, last Summer, one group of workers met to consider the problem of missionary society programs in the light of the Forward Movemen in other church activities, for this branch of work is conceded to be "The weakest link in the chain."

We began with the proposition that the "Aim and Purpose of a Missionary Society should find expression in its monthly program," and "The Successful Construction of a Program depends upon its Aim, its Material, its Workmen and its Tools."

Days of intensive study and conference evolved some fundamental principles, and, with a little explanation, they are placed in your hands with the hope that they will be a stimulus and aid in making our monthly programs sources of power and refreshment to the

workers and an irresistable appeal to the "Silent two-thirds" of our women who must be won to the ranks for service.

Let us suppose a Congregational Program Committee, meeting to plan and outline the year's work. They will first think through the two general themes of United Mission Study, in relation to the study of our own fields as outlined in the Magazine and printed programs, linking both with our Convention theme—"Christ for the World!"

They will next seek to discover an Aim, adequate, definite and practical, for each month's program; this is the essential first step, though too generally overlooked. Mrs. Peabody declares that the average missionary society program, "Aims at nothing and hits it with surprising accuracy;" never arriving, because no objective in view.

PRINCIPALS OF PROGRAM BUILDING FOR MISSIONARY SOCIETIES.

1. Focus on one aim, which must be adequate, definite, practical.
2. Spiritual content paramount.
3. Material selected must be vital, limited in quantity, relatively important to the aim.
4. It must have unity and logical progression.
5. Elements, (devotion, information and inspiration) must be properly balanced.
6. Presentation must be clear, vivid, concise, convincing.
7. Establish point of contact with audience and secure co-operative interest.
8. As to conduct, it must have promptness, certainty, sense of reserve, despatch without haste, minute attention to details.
9. Attractive environment, missionary atmosphere.
10. It should result in increased prayer, gifts and service.

A practical demonstration of Principles of Program Building for Missionary Societies was presented recently at Los Angeles Presbyterial. Let me describe it and you will see how easily the general thought and outline can be adapted for congregational programs.

It featured a missionary society meeting to consider our American Indian Missions. Aim: "To get acquainted with our Red Neighbors!" An adequate aim, surely, since it suggests an outstanding fact and need. We know less about our native-born Americans than we do of the Sudanese. Definite? As the theme is developed, you will find it goes straight to the center of the Indian Problem," with a better acquaintance of these "Wards of the Nation," there would be no problem regarding them. Practical? Yes, for it brings home a sense of our own remissness. It wakens the question, "What can I do to prove my interest in these American Aliens?"

Our key-note is sounded in the devotional service. Topic, "The Good Samaritan;" a practical application of our Lord's teaching concerning some of His "Little Ones," for whom we are in trust with the Gospel.

At this point, the audience was asked to rise, turn to the rear, and sing—

"America, America! God shed His grace on thee!
And crown thy good with brotherhood,
From Sea to shining Sea!"

When they faced about, there was an Indian atmosphere about the platform; a teepee had risen, with a woman in Indian garb, near by, looking very much at home, smiling in friendly, neighborly fashion.

In response to carefully prepared questions, which appeared to come spontaneously from the women, Ma-zhe-ha-the introduced herself as a "Red Neighbor;" gave vital, telling facts regarding her people; touched on their wrong—and rights—combining information and inspiration in a properly balanced degree; rising to the climax, in a pathetic appeal for the "White Man's Book of Heaven."

Following this, a splendid reading brought to light Indian patriotism during the world war, disclosing the heart of a red-skinned mother, forcing back her tears, to cheer with the tribal victory song, her sons, soon to stand shoulder to shoulder with their white neighbors, in defence of a common flag.

Then came the presentation of our own mission fields—Warm Spring, Simnasho, Tama—with timely facts, personal incidents, conditions, needs, closing with earnest intercession for Indian work and workers, and, as this demonstration was reviewed in the heart-searching moments that remained, one of the women voiced the conviction of ever heart:

"We know our Red Neighbors better now!"

"The Gospel alone, can genuinely uplift them!"

"We are in trust with this Gospel for their rescue and redemption!"

"By the grace of God, we will be true to our trust, by prayer, by gifts and service!"

It is urged that this explanation will lead to the further study of these fundamental principles that are essential to every well-developed program: that you will find them filling a real need looking toward better programs—just as the Standard of Efficiency is leading our societies to attempt greater things in other lines of missionary society endeavor. Twin agencies they are destined to become: qualifying us for approved workmanship in the Master's Kingdom.

Yours for service in both.

JEANNETTE C. ALTER.

The month of June, 1919, was spent in Arkansas Valley Presbytery with Dr. L. M. Henry and Rev. Mills J. Taylor in the interest of the "407."

In June, 1918, Arkansas Valley Presbyterial gave half the salary of a missionary ($250), this year they gave $1200, or the salaries of two missionaries.

During the Autumn nineteen Presbyterials were visited. March, 1920, was spent in Institute work for New World Movement. April was spent in Kansas and Nebraska.

Every address given during the year was for the New World Movement. The women of our church must take the leadership. If the church is ever taught to pray it must be by the mothers of the church. If family altars are built and maintained, the mothers of the home must so organize the life of the home that there is a time and place for the family worship.

The only sacrifices that have been made, have not been the young lives which have been yielded to His service, but by their mothers!

Prayer is the thermometer that marks the rising and falling of the deepened spiritual life of the church.

The first Tuesday Prayer Group was formed January, 1917. In May, 1919, eleven were reported. This year there are thirty-two.

An increasing number observe the 10:00 o'clock prayer hour. In Nebraska I found on the wall of the dining room near the clock, "Tuesday, 10:00 a. m." The woman said, "It was hard to re-

member, so I put that up to remind me."

From India a missionary wrote: "When I awoke this morning before I came down from the roof, I remembered this was Tuesday, the day our women are praying for us, so I prayed for them. All the morning in the city hearts seemed so softened and I was so conscious of God's presence."

Prayer has been a more vital part of many monthly programs. Some societies give a special missionary to each member to be prayed for each month. In the room of one "shut-in" I found the pictures of our new missionaries. "They are so dear to me I like to look at their faces as I pray."

Monthly programs have been greatly improved. Perhaps the most gigantic task I ever undertook was to banish the reading of the Magazine at the monthly meeting, but I am glad to report progress, but we have a "long way to go" yet.

More missionary literature has been read. One society reported ninety books read by their society.

A Magazine Quizz has been successful in securing reading of the Magazine. One society reports a Magazine Contest. Twenty or more questions were placed in the hands of the members two weeks before the meeting. At the meeting the society was divided into two parts and "spelled down" on these questions.

Original Posters have been largely used. Note the one hundred sent in every subject to the W. G. M. S.

Somewhere I found this "Pod of P's" to be shelled out in the monthly meeting, "Paper, Pasteboard, Paint, Posters, Printed notices, Presentations and Pleasure." A specialist in methods reminds us eighty-five percent comes through the eye-gate. Missionary meetings would never be dull if we used this "Pod of P's."

I find many societies have out-grown the "canned programs" prepared a year in advance and all out of the Magazine. The most successful has been the Group Method. Following suggested subjects month by month, but each group making out the monthly program. They bring their own individuality and have gained many new members by the fresh material and surprises they have brought. "The monthly program is the key to unlock the door of the uninterested."

Service is the word most frequently used these days. I found our women in one town in the West taking an interest in the Mexican Colony just outside of the town. In another city each woman was to be a "big sister" to some foreigner; teaching her English, how to keep house, how to cook, and how to care for her baby. Let more of that be done everywhere.

One dear woman whispered to me that she baked bread for a family of missionary children whose mother is in Egypt.

"Remember everybody's lonely" is a motto of a College Y. W. C. A. Wouldn't it be a fine one for our missionary societies?

One Presbyterial has definitely named "Calling" as one of its methods this year. Much might be done along this line.

Another service is the study of the Bible. This year is Bible year. The mission study book is "Bible and Missions." Let every society take up systematic Bible reading for their members and encourage others to the daily reading of God's Word.

I found one neighborhood Bible Class where women of eight denominations meet weekly to study the Bible.

Several Presbyterials have suggested the preparation of an "Over Seas Hospital" box. (See page 512 March Magazine for list of things needed).

Let us be more in earnest for the saving of souls, to win our neighbors for Christ. Each society should be a soul-winning agency for the church. Have you tried to interest your society in personal work?

A younger group of girls in every congregation needs the help of the Y. W. M. S. Several young women's societies have this year organized a younger group into enthusiastic societies helping them with their programs, meeting, study classes, etc.

The Junior work is still neglected in many congregations. Not because there are no children, but because there are no leaders. No women who will give the time and love and patience necessary to be a leader of children.

The adoption of the Budget Card is proving a great help in getting a good systematic financial method for our societies.

Two needs are apparent in the missionary societies, i. e., to enlist more women, to get an offering and abolish dues.

Only one-third of the women in the church are in the missionary societies. How enlist them? We have begged for their love, interest and time, and have failed. Let us now ask them to give.

Again there should be no dues. It ought not to cost anything to be a member of the society but any one may give an offering.

To meet these two needs the Budget Card was first used in Sterling, Kans.

BUDGET CARD METHOD.

1. Cards may be secured from Literature Secretary. (35c. per 100. Also envelopes).

2. Every woman in the congregation to be personally canvassed. (Cards not to be distributed).

3. Each woman signs the card marking the amount she will give monthly. When the card is signed return to Treasurer.

4. Each woman receives twelve envelopes with her name and the month written on it. In this she places her monthly offering. If absent from missionary society she places it in the following Sabbath.

It brings in the money, regularly, systematically; increases offerings, increases interest. In most societies where it is used for the first time the amount is nearly doubled.

No Thank-Offering is included. That is a free-will offering, quite separate from the monthly contribution.

SUGGESTIONS TO PRESBYTERIALS.

1. Let every Presbyterial make a definite program for the year and all societies work along that line.

2. Set definite goals for new societies, (to get on the Honor Roll), new Young Women's and Junior societies, also membership, Magazine, contributions, Thank-Offering, etc.

3. Take up the additional $200 that is to be added to the salary of the Presbyterial missionaries, July 1, 1920.

4. Adopt the Budget Card System.

5. Make prayer a more important factor in our work. Tuesday Prayer Group, 10:00 o'clock hour on Tuesday.

6. Constant and continued effort to improve the monthly program.

7. Systematic Bible reading by our members. Where possible organize Bible classes.

8. Continued effort to secure accurate and prompt reports.

9. Preparation of an "Over Sea Hospital Box."

10. Appointment of a Presbyterial Field Secretary to organize societies and to help small societies to do more efficient work.

Respectfully submitted,

KATE A. HILL.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1920.

THE PAST year has been filled with evidences of God's love and favor, and it is with thanksgiving to Him for His unfailing guidance and help that we present the treasurer's annual report.

The actual receipts for the year from all sources amount to $357,799.87, surpassing those of any previous year in the history of the organization, and exceeding those of last year by $54,831.10. It is worthy of note that every department and fund, except one, shared in the increase.

The gifts of the sixty-two presbyterial societies, exclusive of the 1919 Thank-Offering, totalled $130,787.55. Fifty-four presbyterials made increases amounting to $27,330.48, and the decreases in the other eight were only $733.35, making the net increase from the sixty-two presbyterials, $26,597.18.

The following deserve a place on the roll of honor as the increase of each was forty per cent or more: Arkansas Valley, Big Spring, Brookville, Cedar Rapids, Chicago, Cleveland, Colorado, Concordia, Conemaugh, Delaware, Frankfort, Garnett, Indiana, Indiana Northern, Kiskiminetas, Mansfield, Monmouth, Muskingum, Ohio First, Oklahoma, Omaha, Pittsburgh, Rock Island, Spokane, Steubenville, Uncompahgre, Vermont, and Xenia, twenty-eight in all, and four of these, Cleveland, Colorado, Indiana Northern, and Vermont, more than doubled their gifts of the previous year.

Beaver Valley, Boston, Caledonia, Hudson, Illinois Southern, Lake, Le-Claire, Los Angeles, Monongahela, Oregon, Puget Sound, and San Francisco should have honorable mention as the increase of each was between twenty-five and forty per cent.

The total receipts include the 1918 Thank-Offering of $109,309.35 as that offering was distributed last June and then received into the various departments of work. The distribution is shown on inside pages of report.

During the year $4290.72 was received in legacies from devoted servants of the Master who had been called from earthly labors to higher service. $488.72 came from the estate of Martha J. Houston, of Poole, Nebraska, and is to be used in support of Bible women in Egypt and India; $825.00 from Sarah A. Park, of Hoopeston, Ill.; $475 from R. C. Shillito, of Beaver, Pa.; and $1000 from Margaret C. Watson, of Dunreith, Indiana. A bequest of $500 was received from Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clark, income only to be used; interest of $300 for support of Bible women, and that of $200 for Mountain work. Miss Eva

Taylor, a member of the 2nd Church, Steubenville, bequeathed $500 to each of two societies in the church to be used as they saw fit. The societies sent the money to the Women's Board, and it has been decided to use it for the equipment of the operating room in Memorial Hospital in memory of Miss Taylor. Truly "God calls the workman home but still the work goes on."

The giving of money on the Annuity plan continues to interest the women of the church. During the year just closed, eighteen persons entrusted to the W. G. M. S., $22,400, in sums varying from $200 to $6000. All annuity money is safely invested, upon advice of our attorney, in first-class mortgages, and interest is mailed promptly to annuitants in January and July. The rate of interest varies according to the age of the annuitant from four and one-half to seven per cent. The interest paid to our annuitants last year amounted to $3071.55.

During the six years of its existence, the Isaiah Fund has demonstrated its usefulness, and has gained for itself a place among the gifts from the women. Last year, the contributions to it amounted to $1266.88, every presbyterial except two remembering it in the distribution of their funds, and sixteen presbyterials will gain a new vision of the work of the W. G. M. S. and be inspired with new zeal because of the presence at this Convention of their delegates through aid given by this fund.

Presbyterials desiring help from the Isaiah Fund should have their application in the hands of the chairman of the Isaiah Committee by February, and the name and address of the delegate with statement of money needed for railroad fare should be furnished her early in April. Remittances are made shortly after May 1 in plenty of time for the delegate to be on hand for the opening of the Convention. This year every request was granted, although the last was not received until May 8.

The War Bonus Fund had to its credit at the beginning of the year $6033.62, and it was increased during the year by $3358.88, thereby enabling the Board again to send to every one of its representatives at home and abroad, a sum equal to ten per cent of salary to help meet the abnormal expenses in cost of living.

The Life Directorship Roll continues to grow. It now has eighteen names on active roll and sixteen on the memorial roll. During the year thirteen names were added. Eight of these were to the memorial roll: Mrs. Catherine A. Wilgins, by her son; Mr. J. A. Duff, by his wife; Miss Anna McCourt, by her sister; Mrs. Margaret McClenaghan, by Mr. J. G. McCrory; Mrs. William Agnew Morrison, by her son and daughter; Dr. John MacDonald Russell, by his sister; Mrs. E. J. McPherson, the first president of the Women's Board, by her sister; and James T. and Mary Belle Ross, by Miss Jane D. Ross. The following five were added to the active roll: Mrs. Fred Sebring, by her husband; Mrs. W. D. Morrow; Mrs. J. D. Sands; Mrs. W. P. McGarey, by friends in the Sterling congregation; and Ruth Miller Lowman, by her mother. It requires $300 to become a Life Director or to place a name on the Memorial Roll.

Through the Ministerial Relief Fund, $2541.90 was distributed, bringing cheer, comfort, encouragement, and help to a few of the Lord's children, and strengthening their faith in the Father's promise to supply all needs. This is a fund for which to be truly grateful, affording us an opportunity to manifest

at least one of the characteristics of pure religion.

The plan of providing, by the sale of "407" Bonds, a fund to pay the traveling expenses and to support the work of new missionaries, awakened considerable interest at our last Convention, and was enthusiastically taken up and carried forward. Up to date, 261 senior and 220 junior bonds have been issued to societies and individuals and $16,672.15 were thereby brought into the treasury of the W. G. M. S. Out of this fund, traveling expenses of new missionaries to the amount of $5304.55 were paid, relieving the Foreign General to that extent.

Interest on endowments and invested funds was placed to the credit of the institutions or funds for which invested.

The India Equipment Fund yielded $736.06 interest, and $2077.06 was received from the committee in payment of pledges, increasing the amount on hand to $28,438.71.

During the year, $353,345.27 were disbursed for the various lines of work. In pursuance of action taken by the Board that we would bear our share of the New World Movement Expense, $25,000 was forwarded at different times to the committee as a part of our assessment.

Thanks are due our efficient presbyterial treasurers for their faithful service, for their sympathy and thoughtfulness, and for their hearty co-operation in handling the funds.

As we look back over the year just closed, we can say, "Surely the Lord of us hath been mindful," and with His promise "to bless us still," we can enter confidently upon the New Year.

"O matchless honor all unsought
High privilege surpassing thought
That Thou shouldst call us, Lord, to be
Linked in fellowship with Thee."

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. J. B. HILL, Treasurer.

MISSIONARY REVIEW OF THE WORLD $2.50
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE $1.00

BOTH FOR $3.00.

ENDOWMENTS

MARTHA J. McKOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TANTA, EGYPT.

Mrs. I. H. Jamison	$1,000.00
John Denham and Sisters	1,000.00
Mrs. O. E. P. Stokes	1,000.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Mary Gettis Carson	1,000.00
Margaret Armstrong Carson	1,000.00
Mrs. Eliza Clokey	1,000.00
Argyle O. Y. P. C. U.	1,000.00
W. M. S., Chartiers Presbytery	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary B. Reid	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	1,000.00
Margaret Louise Dales	1,000.00
Mrs. Margaret McKallor	1,000.00
William Harvey	1,000.00
Eleanor Porterfield	1,000.00
Rev. Alexander McLeod Milligan	1,000.00
Mrs. Lucy Young	
Florence L. Gibson	1,000.00

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, JHELUM, INDIA.

Anna Reid	600.00
Mrs. Sarah A. Reed	600.00
Mrs. Ellen Dean	600.00
Miss Lulu Dean	600.00
Mrs. I. H. Jamison and Miss Herron	600.00
Gordon Memorial	600.00
Mrs. Martha E. Wilson	600.00
M. A. Krohn	600.00
W. M. S., Mercer Presbytery	600.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
C. D. Bent	600.00
Paul Krohn	600.00
Junior Life Membership	350.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SIALKOT, INDIA.

Mrs. Mary B. Reid	600.00
Three (3) Junior Life Memberships	1,050.00
Isabel Milligan	600.00
Jane Anita Milligan	350.00
Mrs. A. M. Stewart	650.00
Mr. J. M. Stewart	350.00
Margaret Williams	350.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Adair Currie	600.00
Edith M. Fulton	600.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
Mrs. Ella Easton McGowan	600.00
Mrs. Brown	600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, PASRUR, INDIA.

Xenia W. M. S.	600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

JUBILEE HOSPITAL, HENDERSON, N. C.

Junior Life Membership	500.00

ANNUAL REPORT

—OF THE—

TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

—OF THE—

Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1920.

	Bal. April 15, 1919 Dr.	Bal. April 15, 1919 Cr.	Receipts	Disbur'ts	Bal. April 15, 1920 Dr.	Bal. April 15, 1920 Cr.
Foreign Missions, General	.....	2071.00	77328.21	75506.28	.....	3892.93
Foreign Missions, Salaries	.....	17725.38	68202.00	59473.86	.....	26453.52
Girls' Boarding School, Sialkot	.....	39.32	712.00	550.00	.....	201.32
Girls' Boarding School, Sangla Hill	.....	154.75	529.00	540.00	.....	143.75
Girls' Boarding School, Luxor	.....	163.42	472.00	440.00	.....	195.42
Sialkot Hospital	.....	1431.67	3607.75	3455.00	.....	1584.42
Jhelum Hospital	.....	823.59	3061.00	2330.00	.....	1554.59
Tanta Hospital	.....	19525.73	3050.16	14635.01	.....	7940.88
Foreign Missions, Special	.....	495.59	6046.82	6125.37	.....	417.04
Home Missions, General	.....	17518.04	31973.54	18751.24	.....	30740.34
Indian Missions, U. S.	.....	7529.26	8830.05	4647.46	.....	11711.85
Freedmen's Mission, General	.....	11051.85	40331.53	30076.33	.....	21307.05
Church Extension and Parsonage	.....	28873.34	28869.26	42682.76	.....	15059.84
Junior Special	.....	.....	3508.50	3508.50	.....	.....
Young Women's Special	.....	.....	5088.05	5088.05	.....	.....
Ministerial Relief	.....	2957.00	3266.30	2541.90	.....	3681.40
Orphans' Home, Allegheny	.....	.....	919.00	919.00	.....	.....
Columbia Hospital	.....	.....	351.00	351.00	.....	.....
Aged Peoples' Home	.....	.....	230.00	230.00	.....	.....
Contingent Fund	.....	280.00	7756.39	5854.05	.....	2182.34
Life Memberships, Senior	.....	433.20	11101.25	10761.60	.....	772.85
Life Memberships, Junior	.....	86.41	3090.07	2950.41	.....	226.07
Temperance	.....	1840.96	1300.35	211.11	.....	2930.20
Loan Investments	$22714.52	.....	5434.45	.....	17280.07	.....
Legacies	.....	4049.90	3290.72	4538.62	.....	2802.00
Women's Missionary Magazine	.....	.....	240.00	240.00	.....	.....
Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha	.....	3180.50	200.00	.....	.....	3380.50
Girls' Boarding School, Gurdaspur	.....	2050.00	145.00	.....	.....	2195.00
Girls' Boarding School, Tanta	.....	13318.54	1782.90	1750.00	.....	13351.44
Ladies' Home, Rawalpindi	.....	1112.00	.....	.....	.....	1112.00
Rest Home, Ramleh	.....	120.00	120.00	.....	.....	240.00
Investment Income	.....	.....	10397.65	10071.61	.....	326.04
Annuities Expense	.....	.....	3071.55	3071.55	.....	.....
Annuities	.....	1549.50	22400.00	23202.00	.....	747.50
Isaiah 41:6 Fund	.....	1389.24	1266.88	932.00	.....	1724.12
Itinerating Fund	.....	50.00	.....	50.00	.....	.....
Life Directorships	.....	1137.69	4649.72	3702.69	.....	2084.72
Junior Magazine Reserve	.....	593.00	407.00	1000.00	.....	.....
War Bonus	.....	6033.62	3358.88	9212.70	.....	179.80
India Equipment Fund	.....	18457.71	3013.12	.....	.....	21470.83
"407" Fund	.....	.....	16672.15	5304.55	.....	11367.60
Surplus Fund	.....	.....	450.00	.....	.....	450.00
New World Movements	.....	.....	.....	25000.00	25000.00	.....
*Less U. S. Bonds as Cash—						
Home Missions, General 1000.00						
Life Directors 1165.00						
India Permanent Equipment 200.00	.....	.....	2365.00	.....	.....	2365.00
			384159.25	379704.65	42280.07	190062.36
Less Transfer of Funds	.....	.....	26359.38	26359.38	.....	.....
TOTALS	$22714.52	$166042.21	$357799.87	$353345.27	$42280.07	$190062.36

Cash balance on hand April 15, 1919	$143327.69
Receipts for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1920	$357799.87
TOTAL	$501127.56
Disbursements for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1920	$353345.27
Cash balance on hand April 15, 1920	$147782.29

*Receipts for the year as shown above, include the 1918 Thank-Offering.

I hereby certify that the above statement and the accounts of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer, for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1920, are correct.

A. F. SAWHILL, Auditor.

FOR YEAR APRIL 15, 1919 TO APRIL 15, 1920

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Freedmen's Missions	Junior Special	Church Ex. & Parsonage	Ministerial Relief	Young Women's Special	Junior Life Membership	Senior Life Membership	Contingent Fund	Women's Asso.	War Bonus	Isaiah 41:6 Fund	Temperance	"407" Fund	Miscellaneous	TOTAL
Albany	145.00	242.00	5.00	10.00	8.00	3.00	5.00	5.00	16.00	.....	.....	10.00	2.00	.....	6.00	6.00	15.00	.....	478.00
Allegheny	2616.00	3018.00	1083.00	478.00	1141.00	472.00	267.00	276.00	383.00	.....	.....	112.00	.....	25.00	83.00	72.00	1082.00	31.00	11139.00
Argyle	70.00	600.00	505.00	.....	31.00	28.00	.....	.....	33.00	.....	.....	5.00	5.00	17.00	.....	6.00	.....	.....	1300.00
Arkansas Valley	142.00	1200.00	122.00	83.00	134.00	38.00	39.00	38.00	57.00	.....	.....	19.65	9.00	25.00	13.00	25.00	51.00	2.00	1997.65
Beaver Valley	824.00	1125.00	414.00	170.00	375.00	82.00	96.00	109.00	392.00	.....	.....	47.00	.....	35.00	66.00	86.00	458.00	10.00	4289.00
Big Spring	245.00	.....	162.00	26.00	55.00	57.00	8.00	6.00	5.00	.....	.....	.....	33.00	1.00	3.00	3.00	55.00	2.00	661.00
Boston	88.00	600.00	111.00	73.00	82.00	25.00	.....	28.00	24.00	.....	.....	7.00	.....	.....	2.00	13.00	210.00	.....	1263.00
Brookville	42.00	144.00	57.00	13.00	25.00	.....	2.00	4.00	.....	.....	.....	3.00	1.00	9.00	7.00	4.00	120.00	.....	431.00
Butler	444.00	673.00	310.00	162.00	174.00	103.00	108.00	116.00	197.00	.....	.....	48.00	330.00	.....	46.00	109.00	241.00	6.00	3067.00
Caledonia	206.00	588.00	290.00	102.00	157.00	40.00	41.00	37.00	92.00	.....	.....	25.00	67.00	10.00	21.00	20.00	151.00	.....	1847.00
Cedar Rapids	60.00	1205.00	32.00	157.00	98.00	47.00	11.00	13.00	154.00	.....	.....	23.00	8.00	2.00	3.00	.....	115.00	.....	1928.00
Chartiers	902.75	1794.00	1152.00	196.00	264.00	129.00	66.00	83.00	319.00	.....	.....	51.65	96.00	20.00	34.50	70.00	171.75	6.00	5355.80
Chicago	205.00	550.00	203.00	54.00	121.00	67.00	45.00	70.00	49.00	.....	.....	20.45	.....	.....	16.00	22.00	555.00	3.00	1980.45
Cleveland	847.80	755.00	463.00	213.00	265.00	113.00	89.00	99.00	141.00	.....	.....	51.00	56.00	5.00	40.00	38.00	3077.00	303.00	6555.80
College Springs	62.00	1184.00	114.00	62.00	110.00	11.00	41.00	40.00	20.00	.....	.....	16.00	32.00	3.00	16.00	25.00	416.00	2.00	2154.00
Colorado	1357.55	581.00	103.00	63.00	83.00	24.50	42.50	51.00	30.00	.....	.....	24.00	.....	20.00	14.00	12.00	105.00	4.00	2514.55
Concordia	44.00	91.00	29.00	11.00	24.00	8.00	3.00	3.00	.....	.....	.....	7.00	.....	.....	8.00	4.00	1.00	.....	233.00
Conemaugh	199.00	500.00	116.00	20.00	44.00	51.00	6.00	12.00	41.00	.....	.....	10.00	20.00	.....	16.00	16.00	200.00	2.00	1253.00
Delaware	338.00	568.00	180.00	79.00	81.00	49.00	11.00	20.00	116.00	.....	.....	17.80	12.00	13.00	8.00	11.00	874.00	1.00	2378.80
Des Moines	131.00	600.00	109.00	77.00	69.00	62.00	47.00	34.00	56.00	.....	.....	23.00	.....	5.00	16.00	6.00	150.00	1.00	1386.00
Detroit	207.00	.....	130.00	27.00	204.00	7.00	24.00	31.00	57.00	.....	.....	7.00	10.00	2.00	1.00	15.00	50.00	.....	772.00
Frankfort	178.00	600.00	104.00	69.00	88.00	50.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	20.00	.....	.....	.....	50.00	.....	1159.00
Garnett	76.00	217.00	45.00	20.00	38.00	17.00	9.00	11.00	.....	.....	.....	7.35	.....	11.50	2.00	1.00	176.00	.....	630.85
Hudson	443.00	92.00	152.00	28.00	40.00	17.00	.....	23.00	30.00	.....	.....	10.00	.....	.....	16.00	.....	184.30	.....	1035.30
Idaho	73.00	81.00	45.00	18.00	23.00	17.00	23.00	8.00	16.00	.....	.....	6.00	.....	.....	18.00	3.00	.....	.....	331.00
Illinois Central	65.00	131.00	58.10	30.00	46.00	52.00	16.00	15.00	42.00	.....	.....	4.65	.....	12.75	11.00	19.00	55.00	2.00	559.50
Illinois Southern	100.00	1034.00	98.00	59.00	58.00	50.00	21.00	27.00	39.00	.....	.....	15.30	28.00	88.00	14.25	26.35	361.00	3.00	2021.90
Indiana	37.00	585.00	112.00	21.00	53.00	27.00	17.00	26.00	38.00	.....	.....	14.70	7.00	5.00	6.00	10.00	105.00	2.00	1065.70
Indiana Northern	84.00	20.58	51.00	11.00	30.00	3.00	6.00	6.00	.....	.....	.....	1.55	.....	8.30	5.20	2.00	5.00	.....	233.63
Iowa Northwestern	25.00	.....	18.00	12.00	15.00	.....	3.00	1.00	.....	.....	.....	4.00	.....	.....	4.88	2.00	.....	.....	84.88
Kansas City	147.00	227.00	78.00	29.00	46.00	26.00	20.00	21.00	.....	.....	.....	9.88	30.00	6.80	11.00	14.00	7.00	1.00	673.68
Keokuk	118.00	538.00	253.00	39.00	50.00	14.00	9.00	18.00	77.00	.....	.....	12.90	.....	20.00	10.00	10.00	206.00	.....	1374.90
Kiskiminetas	290.00	166.00	207.00	91.00	136.00	48.00	39.00	58.00	142.00	.....	.....	13.35	15.00	15.00	30.00	36.00	146.00	7.00	1439.35
Lake	279.00	626.00	254.00	49.00	106.00	68.00	68.00	49.00	128.00	.....	.....	29.00	5.00	5.00	14.00	9.00	6.00	2.00	1697.00
LeClaire	113.75	60.00	55.00	25.00	26.00	.....	5.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	2.90	.....	.....	4.90	.....	155.00	1.00	448.55
Los Angeles	585.00	600.00	228.00	109.00	154.00	44.00	100.00	85.00	74.00	.....	.....	20.75	.....	46.00	19.00	27.00	375.00	.....	2466.75
Mansfield	158.00	705.50	113.00	42.00	80.00	18.00	9.00	19.00	46.00	.....	.....	20.00	10.00	.....	15.10	14.00	10.00	1.00	1260.60
Mercer	159.00	600.00	76.00	43.00	75.00	70.00	26.00	24.00	99.00	.....	.....	8.00	98.00	.....	9.00	14.00	.....	3.00	1304.00
Monmouth	180.00	2445.00	278.00	72.00	113.00	54.00	66.00	52.00	103.00	.....	.....	20.00	21.00	8.00	18.85	42.00	100.00	1.00	3573.85
Monongahela	2443.00	9326.00	2609.00	521.00	1927.00	557.00	378.00	352.00	754.50	.....	.....	150.00	.....	115.50	150.00	157.00	2190.00	54.00	21684.00
Muskingum	268.00	1200.00	200.00	132.00	215.00	96.00	75.00	77.00	162.00	.....	.....	35.13	69.00	.....	40.00	49.00	920.00	3.00	3541.13
New York	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Ohio First	262.00	1150.00	298.00	50.00	187.00	117.00	91.00	77.00	166.00	.....	.....	20.65	20.00	.....	14.00	21.00	220.00	5.00	2698.65
Oklahoma	43.00	60.00	39.00	19.00	20.00	28.00	9.00	13.00	.....	.....	.....	10.00	.....	1.00	10.00	6.00	65.00	4.00	327.00
Omaha	298.00	300.00	92.00	49.00	49.00	10.00	30.00	30.00	41.00	.....	.....	12.25	.....	23.00	10.00	6.00	.....	.....	950.25
Oregon	101.00	532.50	74.00	32.00	45.00	18.00	27.00	30.00	13.00	.....	.....	12.30	.....	.....	26.00	13.00	58.00	1.00	982.80
Pawnee	85.00	612.00	97.00	46.00	55.00	39.00	34.00	19.00	17.00	.....	.....	9.40	.....	5.00	12.00	11.00	5.00	.....	1046.40
Philadelphia	576.00	1256.00	575.00	121.00	119.00	153.00	66.00	66.00	151.00	.....	.....	12.00	154.00	64.00	30.00	26.00	490.00	2.00	3861.00
Pittsburgh	75.00	15.00	20.00	15.00	20.00	.....	15.00	15.00	.....	.....	.....	5.00	.....	.....	12.00	10.00	.....	.....	202.00
Puget Sound	300.00	142.00	85.00	49.00	48.00	5.00	25.00	25.00	.....	.....	.....	10.00	19.00	.....	11.00	7.00	91.00	.....	817.00
Rock Island	210.00	860.00	149.00	73.00	87.00	49.00	41.00	51.00	102.00	.....	.....	11.50	13.00	8.00	16.00	19.00	50.00	2.00	1741.50
San Francisco	295.35	525.00	103.00	54.00	68.00	20.00	18.00	33.00	39.00	.....	.....	21.33	6.00	.....	14.00	8.00	167.00	1.00	1372.68
Sidney	284.00	915.00	147.00	53.00	81.00	21.00	28.00	19.00	24.00	.....	.....	12.60	18.00	2.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	2.00	1627.60
Spokane	60.00	67.00	49.00	15.00	18.00	5.00	12.00	10.00	10.00	.....	.....	5.00	1.00	3.00	3.00	4.00	.....	.....	267.00

Stamford																			
Steubenville	1420.00	701.00	155.00	96.00	151.00	93.00	53.00	79.00	233.00			26.15	67.00		38.00	29.00	85.00	6.00	3232.15
Tennessee	153.00		28.00	24.00	56.00	26.00			11.00			2.00	2.00	9.00	8.00	4.00	5.00	5.00	333.00
Texas	26.00	161.00	24.00	17.00	15.00	9.00	10.00	11.00				5.00	10.00		7.00	8.00	7.00		310.00
Uncompahgre	11.00	30.00	7.00	9.00	25.00										5.00				87.00
Vermont	25.00		23.00	6.00	15.00	4.00		5.00							23.20				101.20
Westmoreland	1081.00	1069.00	660.00	179.00	303.00	112.00	203.00	180.00	115.00			12.90	25.00	50.00	23.50	26.00	85.00	3.00	4127.40
Wheeling	425.00	626.00	298.00	99.00	179.00	34.00	55.00	64.00	96.00			28.90	18.00	28.00	34.00	27.00	38.00	3.00	2052.90
Wisconsin	151.50	155.50	76.00	21.00	29.00	36.00	18.00	24.00	3.55			12.50		11.00	8.50	14.00		4.00	564.55
Xenia	1280.00	1200.00	276.00	132.00	146.00	72.00	44.00	39.00	134.00			31.00	18.00	10.00	40.00	17.00	575.00	502.00	4516.00
The Barnes Family		150.00																	150.00
Mr. & Mrs. F. H. & E. Beatty		600.00																	600.00
Margaret A. Bell		248.00																	248.00
Coraopolis Cong.		801.08																	801.08
1st Los Angeles Cong.		900.00																	900.00
Sparta Cong.		750.00																	750.00
Helen T. Brown		600.00																	600.00
Cong., Rochester, N. Y.		600.00																	600.00
Cong., 2nd Washington, Ia.		450.00																	450.00
Cochranton & Utica Congs.		600.00																	600.00
Cong., Columbus City, Ia.	210.00	600.00																	600.00
Homewood Cong., P'gh		400.00																	400.00
Anna A. Milligan		1200.00																	1200.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Taylor		300.00																	300.00
Mr. John Denham		300.00																	300.00
Rev. J. K. McClurkin, D. D.		1600.00																	1600.00
McFarland Family		600.00																	600.00
New Wilmington Cong.		600.00																	600.00
Norris Sq. S. S., Phila.		600.00																	600.00
North Bend Cong.		600.00																	600.00
Mr. Geo. M. Paden		550.00																	550.00
Margaret A. Given		300.00																	300.00
Traer Cong.		600.00																	600.00
Grace E. Smith, Toledo		1200.00																	1200.00
Two Friends		1100.00																	1100.00
Mrs. I. W. Scott		600.00																	600.00
Y. P. C. E., 3rd, Pittsburgh		100.00																	100.00
Spencer Family		600.00																	600.00
The Woods Sisters		50.00																	50.00
Noblestown Cong.		300.00																	300.00
Cong., 4th, N. S., Pittsburgh		1150.00																	1150.00
Mrs. Archie Morrison		400.00																	400.00
Frenchburg School Bd., Etc.			2958.87																2958.87
Industrial Depts.					581.00														581.00
Interest	1221.07		168.83									3585.88							4910.78
Investment Income																		10397.65	10397.65
Interest, India Equipment																		736.06	736.06
Oil City Cong.																	425.00		425.00
Life Directorship Fees																		1350.00	1350.00
Anne Wilson	600.00																		600.00
Warmspring Cong. & S. S.	30.00		25.50	31.55	27.00														114.05
Women's Missionary Mag.	400.00																		400.00
Literature Dept.																		184.00	184.00
Insurance					9000.00														9000.00
Refunds	1120.05		137.76		46.40			27.25						14.97	90.00	35.00			1471.43
Payments on Loans			500.00				24048.76											5434.45	29983.21
Returned on Investment																		300.00	300.00
Annuities																		22400.00	22400.00
Com. India Perm. Equip.																		2077.06	2077.06
Legacies																		2790.72	2790.72
Individuals, Bible Classes, etc.	4270.69	95.00	638.78	143.50	609.63	13.00		5.00				601.86		60.00	1.00	4.00	740.10	31.00	7213.56
War Bonus Gifts														150.50					150.50
1918 Thank-Offering	53877.14		11525.00	4000.00	20550.00		2000.00	447.05		2900.00	10350.00	2115.16	145.00					1400.00	109309.35
Actual Receipts	83888.65	65193.16	29888.84	8830.05	39394.03	3508.50	28669.26	3216.30	5088.05	2900.00	10350.00	7476.39	1500.00	973.32	1266.88	1300.35	16262.15	48093.94	357799.87

MONTHLY REPORT OF WOMEN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS.

The Women's Board met June 8th and after a season of very earnest prayer for divine guidance, was reorganized.

At a previous meeting held June 1st, Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, of Youngstown, Ohio, was elected a member of the Board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter. Mrs. Wiegering accepted the membership and met with the Board at its next meeting.

The following officers and department Secretaries were elected:

President: Mrs. J. D. Sands.

1st Vice President: Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.

2nd Vice President: Mrs. Wm. S. Cook.

Recording Secretary: Miss Jennie B. Wallace.

Treasurer: Mrs. J. B. Hill.

Foreign Secretary: Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

Home Secretary: Mrs. Wm. S. Cook.

Indian Secretary: Mrs. John S. Crawford.

Freedmen's Secretary: Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.

Literature Secretary: Miss R. Elizabeth Milligan.

Temperance Secretary: Mrs. W. P. Wiegering.

Thank-Offering Secretary: Mrs. O. H. Milligan.

Young Women's Secretary: Miss Ida B. Little.

Junior Secretary: Mrs. I. H. Milliken.

Statistical Secretary: Mrs. D. J. Brown.

Parsonage Secretary: Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.

Junior Magazine Editor and Business Manager: Miss Carrie M. Reed.

Financial Secretary: Mrs. D. J. Brown.

Railroad Secretary: Mrs. W. P. Wiegering.

The President appointed the following committees:

Executive Committee: Mrs. J. D. Sands, Mrs. A. K. Wilson, Mrs. Wm. S. Cook, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Miss Jennie Wallace, Mrs. I. H. Milliken, Miss R. Elizabeth Milligan.

Editorial Committee: Miss R. Elizabeth Milligan, Miss Carrie M. Reed, Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. J H. Maxwell, Mrs. I. H. Milliken.

Finance Committee: Mrs. D. J. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Mrs. A. K. Wilson.

Junior Committee: Mrs. I. H. Milliken, Miss Ida B. Little, Miss Carrie M. Reed, Miss Elizabeth Milligan.

Missionary Application Committee: Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Mrs. W. S. Cook, Mrs. A. K. Wilson, Mrs. John S. Crawford.

Addresses Committee: Mrs. John S. Crawford, Mrs. D. J. Brown, Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, Miss Jennie Wallace.

Printing Committee: Mrs. I. H. Milliken, Miss Carrie Reed, Miss Elizabeth Milligan, Miss Jennie Wallace.

Rooms Committee: Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Miss Elizabeth Milligan, Mrs. A. K. Wilson.

Isaiah Fund Committee: Mrs. A. K. Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Miss Ida B. Little.

Field Secretaries: Mrs. J. C. Alter, Miss Kate A. Hill.

Auditor: Mr. A. F. Sawhill.

Attorney: Mr. Wm. A. Wilson.

On motion adjourned for lunch.

2:00 p. m. Meeting opened with prayer.

Treasurer reported receipts for month, $22,809.35; disbursements, $23,730.27.

The total Mary Clokey Porter Thank-Offering was $141,211.79. The total designations (Life Members, etc.) of Thank-Offering was $29,197.43, thus making the actual amount for distribution to the several departments, $112,014.36.

The distribution of the Thank-Offering was as follows:

Foreign Missions	$64,500.00
Home Missions	14,000.00
Freedmen's Missions	25,000.00
Indian Missions	4,000.00
Parsonage Missions	4,000.00
Ministerial Relief	514.36

The estimates granted for the year are:

Egypt	$65,486.00
India	62,583.00
Sudan	14,945.00
Total	$143,014.00

Parsonage Secretary reported Stuttgart, Ark., loan paid in full. On motion the proper officers were authorized to sign release papers for Stuttgart's loan.

Young Women's Secretary reported two new societies: Philadelphia Presbyterial, 4th Philadelphia Y. W. M. S., 15 members, President, Helen Scouller. Muskingum Presbyterial, Zanesville Y. W. M. S., 10 members.

On motion the next regular meeting of the Board will be held Tuesday, June 22nd.

Miss Wallace moved we adjourn and Mrs. Wilson closed the meeting with prayer.

MRS. J. H. MAXWELL,
Secretary.

ELECTION OF THANK-OFFERING SECRETARY.

Editorial Note:—At the adjourned meeting of the Women's Board, June 8th, following a season of earnest prayer, for guidance in the selection of a Thank-Offering Secretary to the vacancy made by the sudden death of Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, the name of Mrs. O. H. Milligan, was the choice of the members of the Board. Mrs. Milligan was not present at this adjourned meeting. The choice was the result of nomination by ballot. We can not question the leading of prayer. The task is very great. We must give Mrs. Milligan the loyal support so necessary to this duty. It lies in the power of the women of the church to make the 1920 Thank-Offering "the best."

The 1920 Thank-Offering will be the Mary Clokey Porter Memorial Thank-Offering.

In corresponding with the Thank-Offering Secretary be careful to address Mrs. O. H. Milligan, 803 Taylor Ave., Avalon, Pa.—Mrs. George Moore, Editor.

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

INDIA.

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, Appointed 1881, Gurdaspur
Miss Helen D. Anderson, Appointed 1919 ..Rawalpindi
Miss Margaret Anderson, Appointed 1918 ...Gurdaspur
Miss Roma Beatty, Appointed 1909 .....Pasrur
Miss Hazel Bennett, Appointed 1909 .....Gujranwala
Miss Mary Lois Boyd, Appointed 1918 .....Sargodha
Miss Edna Broyles, Appointed 1919 .....Rawalpindi
Miss Lois Buchanan, Appointed 1918 .....Sangla Hill
Miss Alice G. Burnham, Appointed 1915 .....Zafarwal
Miss Elizabeth M. Caldwell, Appointed 1918, Gurdaspur
Miss Mary J. Campbell, Appointed 1884 ....Pathankot
Miss Henrietta Cowden, Appointed 1905 ...Sialkot City
Miss Laura Dickson, Appointed 1897 .....Gurdaspur
Miss Nancy Hadley, Appointed 1904 .....Zafarwal
Miss Laura B. Hamilton, Appointed 1908 ...Sangla Hill
Miss Marietta Hamilton, Appointed 1916 ...Sangla Hill
Miss Gertrude Horst, Appointed 1919 .....Sangla Hill
Miss Harriett Jongewaard, Appointed 1915, Sialkot City
Dr. Wilhemina Jongewaard, Appointed 1915 .....
.....Sialkot City
Miss Mary Kyle, Appointed 1904 .....Pasrur
Miss Mary A. Lawrence, Appointed 1893 ...Rawalpindi
Miss Mary Lincoln, Appointed 1919 .....Jhelum
Miss Mary E. Logan, Appointed 1891 .....Jhelum
Miss Eleanor Maconachie, Appointed 1909 .....
.....Hollywood, County Down, Ireland
Miss E. Josephine Martin, Appointed 1896 ..Pathankot
Miss Fanny C. Martin, Appointed 1895 ...Sialkot City
Miss Jane E. Martin, Appointed 1906 .....Pathankot
Miss Mary R. Martin, Appointed 1890, Khangah Dogran
Miss Henrietta Moore, Appointed 1898 .....Madhopur
Miss Sara Moore, Appointed 1917 .....Madhopur
Miss Jean B. Morrison, Appointed 1895 .....Lyallpur
Miss Elizabeth McCahon, Appointed 1875 ..Sialkot City
Miss Louise Scott, Appointed 1916 .....Gujranwala
Dr. J. P. Simpson, Appointed 1902 .....Jhelum
Miss Kate E. Spencer, Appointed 1918 .....Sargodha
Miss Mabel C. Stewart, Appointed 1915 .....Jhelum
Miss Martha Strong, Appointed 1915 .....Rawalpindi
Miss Florence Tomaseck, Appointed 1919 .....Pasrur
Miss Georgia Wengert, Appointed 1919 ....Sangla Hill
Miss Josephine L. White, Appointed 1884 ..Campbellpur
Dr. Maria White, Appointed 1886 .....Pasrur
Miss Dora Whitely, Appointed 1911 .....Pasrur
Miss Gertrude E. Zink, Appointed 1919 .....Pasrur

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY.

Miss Minnie E. Beatty, Appointed 1912, Karns City, Pa.
Miss Laura Cleland, Appointed 1903 ..New Concord, O.
Miss Margaret Fehlman, Appointed 1913 .....
.....6208 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Miss Bessie Fleming, Appointed 1913 .....
.....6549 Emerald Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, Appointed 1893 .....
.....Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Flora Jameson, Appointed 1903 .....——
Miss Lillian McConnell, Appointed 1902, Boyden, Iowa
Miss Rosa A. McCullough, Appointed 1879 .....——
Miss Ruth A. Warnock, Appointed 1913 .....
.....322 W. 12th St., Wellington, Kans.

ELECTED—INDIA.

Miss Helen Artman, Appointed 1920 .....——
Miss Kathryn Beatty, Appointed 1920 .....——
Miss Olive I. Brown, Appointed 1920 .....——
Miss Florence M. Jones, Appointed 1920 .....——

EGYPT.

Miss Sara M. Adair, Appointed 1918 .....Cairo
Miss Margaret Bell, Appointed 1901 .....Cairo
Miss Ida L. Cabeen, Appointed 1909 .....Zagazig
Mrs. Mary Kerr Coventry, Re-appointed 1918 ...Cairo
Miss Mabel Dickie, Re-appointed 1919 .....Assiut
Miss Ella B. Downie, Appointed 1918 .....Fayoum
Miss Lucia Dwight, Appointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Helen Ferrier, Appointed 1900 .....Beni Suef
Miss Minnehaha Finney, Appointed 1894 .....Tanta
Mrs. T. J. Finney, Appointed 1916 .....Mansoura
Miss Elsie French, Appointed 1909 .....Alexandria
Miss Rena Hogg, Appointed 1896 .....Assiut
Miss May Holland, Appointed 1913 .....Benha
Miss Helen Jeanette Martin, Appointed 1915 ....Cairo
Miss Roxie Martin, Appointed 1901 .....Cairo
Miss Dora Mason, Appointed 1918 .....Alexandria
Miss Jeannette McCrory, Appointed 1916 .....Benha
Miss Evelyn McFarland, Appointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Carol McMillan, Appointed 1906 .....Tanta
Miss Fay Elsie Ralph, Appointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, Appointed 1911 .....Alexandria
Miss Elizabeth Speer, Appointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Mary L. Thompson, Appointed 1917 .....Assiut
Miss Laura B. Walker, Appointed 1904 .....Alexandria
Miss Ethel L. Weed, Appointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Florence L. White, Appointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Ida B. Whitesides, Appointed 1913 .....Luxor
Miss Esther W. Wilson, Appointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Ruth B. Work, Appointed 1904 .....Assiut

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY.

Miss Alda B. Atchison, Appointed 1904 ....Albia, Iowa
Miss Mary E. Baird, Appointed 1913 .....——
Miss Ella M. Barnes, Appointed 1911 .....
.....225 S. Second Street, Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Carrie M. Buchanan, Appointed 1893 .....
..... Hebron, Ind.
Miss Anna B. Criswell, Appointed 1905 .....
.....422 W. Logan St., Clarinda, Iowa
Miss Davida Finney, Appointed 1914 ..Coshocton, Ohio
Miss Alfaretta Hammond, Appointed 1904 .....——
Miss Isabel Hosack, Appointed 1912 .....Mercer, Pa.
Miss Anna McConaughy, Appointed 1903 .....——
Miss Margaret Smith, Appointed 1872 .....——
Miss Anna Y. Thompson, Appointed 1871 .....
.....1237 Clay Street, Topeka, Kans.

ELECTED—EGYPT.

Miss Clarice Bloomfield, Appointed 1920 .....——
Miss Edna Giffen, Appointed 1920 .....——
Miss Avis Hoyman, Appointed 1920 .....——
Miss Marion Paden, Re-appointed 1920 .....——
Miss Edna Sherriff, Appointed 1920 .....——

SUDAN.

Miss Mary E. Cole, Appointed 1919 ....Khartum North
Miss Una Cole, Appointed 1918 .....Khartum North
Miss Elsie E. Grove, Appointed 1912 ...Khartum North
Miss Aulora McIntyre, Re-appointed 1919 .....
..... Khartum North
Miss Kathryn MacKenzie, Appointed 1919 .....
..... Khartum North

SUCCESSION OF OFFICERS.

OF THE

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

PRESIDENTS

Place of Meeting	Name	Presbytery
1883, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. Nancy Hyslop Collins	Philadelphia
1884, Sparta, Ill.	Miss Eliza B. Wallace	Tennessee
1885, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. C. Campbell	Allegheny
1886, Allegheny, Pa.	Miss Jennie C. Logue	Monmouth
1887, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. Wm. H. McMillen	Allegheny
1888, Washington, Pa.	Miss Mary J. Clokey	Xenia
1889, Argyle, N. Y.	Mrs. T. E. Carson	Philadelphia
1890, Washington, Iowa	Mrs. J. B. McMichael	Monmouth
1891, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. Cowan	Indiana
1892, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. T. McCrory	Monongahela
1893, Omaha, Nebr.	Mrs. W. H. Vincent	Detroit
1894, Princeton, Ind.	Mrs. J. A. Henderson	Omaha
1895, Jersey City, N. J.	Mrs. W. W. Barr	Philadelphia
1896, Erie, Pa.	Mrs. Jean S. Sands	Monongahela
1897, Indianola, Iowa	Mrs. J. G. Kennedy	Colorado
1898, Cleveland, Ohio	Mrs. J. C. Meek	Indiana
1899, New Castle, Pa.	Mrs. Victor C. Kyle	Monmouth
1900, Pawnee City, Nebr.	Mrs. R. M. Russell (Mrs. J. T. McCrory presided)	Monongahela
1901, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. J. T. Logue	Cleveland
1902, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. T. Jackson	Monmouth
1903, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. George M. Moore	Xenia
1904, Bloomington, Ind.	Mrs. Charles W. Crowe	Philadelphia
1905, Albany, Oregon	Mrs. A. N. Porter	Rock Island
1906, Des Moines, Iowa	Mrs. W. P. White	Oregon
1907, Topeka, Kansas	Mrs. W. R. Baldridge	Des Moines
1908, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. White	Kansas City
1909, Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. J. L. Hervey	New York
1910, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. J. W. Ashwood	Muskingum
1911, Greeley, Colo.	Mrs. R. Rutledge	Illinois Southern
1912, Chicago, Ill.	Miss Anna A. Milligan	Monongahela
1913, Washington, Pa.	Mrs. R. W. McGranahan	Tennessee
1914, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. V. Clark	Chartiers
1915, Spokane, Wash.	Mrs. I. C. Rankin	Colorado
1916, Xenia, Ohio	Miss Lillian M. Robertson	Spokane
1917, Sterling, Kans.	Mrs. R. A. Elliott	Muskingum
1918, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. E. C. Wellman	Arkansas Valley
1919, Cambridge, Ohio	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Allegheny
1920, Youngstown, Ohio	Mrs. James S. Hill	First Ohio

SECRETARIES

1883, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Allegheny.
1884, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Colorado.
1885, Miss Mary J. Clokey, Xenia.
1886, Mrs. Jas. A. Watt, Westmoreland.
1887, Mrs. E. S. Gordon, Indiana.
1888, Miss Sallie McDowell, Xenia.
1889, Mrs. R. T. Elliott, Philadelphia.
1890-1906, Mrs. Mary W. Porter, Monongahela.
1906-17, Mrs. J. T. Logue, Cleveland.
1917- Miss Lillian M. Robertson, Spokane.

TREASURERS.

1883, Mrs. M. Linn Pressly, Allegheny.
1884, Miss Maggie Wylie, Monmouth.
1885, Mrs. S. G. Crabbe, Xenia.
1887, Miss Elizabeth J. Sloan, Monongahela.
1905-19, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Monongahela.

MEMBERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION.

*1886-1897 Mrs. E. J. McPherson.
1886-1893 Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
*1886-1901 Dr. C. Jane Vincent.
*1886-1904 Mrs. W. J. Reid.
1886-1905 Miss E. J. Sloan.
1886- Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
1886-1887 Mrs. Wm. Edie.
*1886-1909 Mrs. J. B. Herron.
*1886-1887 Mrs. E. W. Hill.
*1886-1889 Mrs. Joseph McCartney.
1886-1887 Mrs. J. D. Irons.
*1886-1913 Miss E. D. Brown.
*1886-1892 Mrs. Mary Samson.
*1886-1908 Mrs. Mary W. Porter.
*1886-1892 Mrs. Agnes K. Duff.
1888-1891 Mrs. J. R. Johnston.
*1887-1890 Mrs. A. P. Burchfield.
*1888-1890 Mrs. Thos. Stewart.
*1888-1892 Mrs. J. M. Wallace.
*1891-1897 Mrs. W. H. McMillan.
*1891-1894 Mrs. Thos. J. Gillespie.
*1891-1920 Mrs. Mary C. Porter.
1892-1893 Mrs. John S. Hastings.
1892-1900 Mrs. A. J. Grier.
*1893-1912 Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson.
1893-1898 Mrs. M. M. Patterson.
1894-1895 Mrs. J. M. Stewart.
*1893-1895 Mrs. N. H. I. Stewart.
1894-1900 Mrs. M. J. Stevenson.
1895-1911 Mrs. G. W. McDonald.
1898-1898 Miss Bessie Lambie.
*1897-1897 Mrs. Joseph Kyle.
1897-1900 Miss Emma Mabon.
1898-1908 Mrs. E. M. Hill.
1899-1901 Mrs. Jean Sands.
1900-1904 Mrs. R. S. Smith.
*1900-1906 Miss Elizabeth Caughey.
*1900-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd.
*1900-1900 Mrs. Mary Lowry Morton.
1901-1902 Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
1901- Mrs. J. B. Hill.
1902-1903 Mrs. T. D. Mellon.
1904-1907 Mrs. N. L. Wallace.
1905-1907 Mrs. R. A. Elliott.
1905-1906 Mrs. Wm. Nease.
1908-1909 Mrs. J. S. Hill.
1907-1911 Mrs. Jas. A. Alexander.
1907- Mrs. J. D. Sands.
1906-1911 Mrs. John A. Crawford.
*1905-1912 Mrs. John A. Wilson.
1909-1912 Miss Susan McNall.
1908-1918 Mrs. R. C. Morton.
1909- Mrs. Wm. S. Cook.
1910- Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
1911-1915 Miss Jennie Clark.
1912- Mrs. John S. Crawford.
1912- Miss Ida B. Little.
1912- Mrs. I. H. Milliken.
1912-1913 Mrs. J. W. Harsha.
1913- Miss Carrie M. Reid.
1914- Miss Elizabeth Milligan.
1914-1917 Mrs. Maurice Trimble.
1916- Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.
1917- Mrs. D. J. Brown.
1918-1919 Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
1919- Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
1920- Mrs. W. P. Wiegering.

*Deceased.

OFFICERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION.

PRESIDENTS.

1886-1891 Mrs. E. J. McPherson.
1891-1901 Mrs. J. B. Herron.
1909-1913 Miss E. D. Brown.
1913-1915 Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter.
1915-1915 Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
1915-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd.
1917- Mrs. J. D. Sands.

VICE PRESIDENTS

	First	Second
1886-1888	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Mrs. J. D. Irons
1888-1890	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Miss E. D. Brown
1890-1891	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1891-1893	Mrs. Eliza J. McPherson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1893-1894	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
1894-1895	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1895-1896	Mrs. W. H. McMillan	Mrs. E. D. Brown
1896-1897	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson	Mrs. G. W. McDonald
1897-1898	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1898-1899	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1899-1901	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1901-1902	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Miss E. D. Brown
1902-1903	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. Mary W. Porter
1903-1904	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1906	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1906-1909	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1910	Mrs. N. W. Stevenson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1910-1912	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson

1912-1913	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1913-1915	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1915-1916	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1916-1917	Mrs. J. D. Sands	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1917-1919	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1920-	Mrs. Ada K. Wilson	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook

TREASURERS.

1886-1904	Miss E. J. Sloan.
1904-	Mrs. J. B. Hill.

RECORDING SECRETARIES.

1886-1891	Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
1891-1899	Mrs. Mary W. Porter.
1899-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson.
1900-1902	Mrs. R. S. Smith.
1902-1902	Mrs. J. B. Hill.
1902-1907	Mrs. Samuel Yourd.
1907-1910	Mrs. J. D. Sands.
1910-1912	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
1912-1916	Mrs. J. S. Crawford.
1916-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.
1919-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
1920-	Miss Jennie Wallace.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES.

Foreign.

1886-1904	Mrs. W. J. Reid.
1904-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill.
1908-1909	Mrs. J. A. Wilson.
1909-	Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

Home.

1886-1909	Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
1909-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands.
1910-	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook.

Freedmen.

1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent.
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
1902-1904	Mrs. J. B. Hill.
1904-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott.
1907-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd.
1917-	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.

Parsonage.

1892-1893	Mrs. Jennie H. Gillespie.
1893-1894	Mrs. Thos. Stewart.
1894-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson.
1898-1912	Mrs. George W. McDonald.
1912-1920	Mrs. J. D. Sands.
1920-	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.

Thank-Offering.

1893-1920	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter.
1920-	Mrs. O. H. Milligan.

Junior.

1893-1894	Mrs. T. J. Gillespie.
1894-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson.
1912-	Mrs. I. H. Milliken.

Literature.

1894-1894	Mrs. Annie R. Herron.
1894-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson.
1897-1899	Mrs. Jas. A. Grier.
1899-1901	Miss Emma Mabon.
1901-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey.
1906-1910	Mrs. John A. Crawford.
1910-1912	Miss Susan E. McNall.
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha.
1913-1914	Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
1914-	Miss Elizabeth Milligan.

Railroad.

1896-1907	Miss E. D. Brown.
1907-1908	Mrs. Samuel Yourd.
1908-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands.
1909-1912	Miss Susan McNall.
1912-1914	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
1914-1915	Mrs. R. Maurice Trimble.
1915-1918	Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell.
1918-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
1919-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.
1920-	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering.

Statistical.

1897-1898	Mrs. M. J. Stewart.
1898-1899	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson.
1899-1908	Mrs. M. W. Porter.
1908-1910	Mrs. Caroline Porter Hill.
1910-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander.
1911-1915	Miss Jennie H. Clark.
1915-1916	Mrs. Maurice Trimble.
1917-	Mrs. D. J. Brown.

Young Women.

1903-1904	Mrs. T. D. Mellon.
1904-1908	Mrs. Nancy L. Wallace.
1908-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander.
1911-	Miss Ida B. Little.

Temperance.

1909-1918	Mrs. R. C. Morton.
1918-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.
1920-	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering.

Indian.

1912-1916	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
1916-	Mrs. John S. Crawford.

Ministerial Relief.

1913-	Mrs. J. B. Hill.

Financial.

1914-1917	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
1917-1919	Miss Ida B. Little.
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
1920-	Mrs. D. J. Brown.

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The largeness of this issue is due to the increasing interest of the women of the United Presbyterian Church as shown by prayers and gifts.

Read the pages carefully and converse freely on the great work whose interests are represented in this publication.—Editor.

E1-21 (12)

"Transformed in a Generation"

Shortly after the Civil War, when the South was flooded with the pitiful and penniless freedmen, and when the increasing Westward migration of white settlers had meant the clash of troops with the red men and the bringing of Indian prisoners to Florida, it was General Samuel Chapman Armstrong who took the first practical steps toward answering the question of what was to be done with the two dark-skinned races, both of them ignorant and helpless—ex-slaves, and Government "wards." With prophetic insight, Armstrong saw that Negroes and Indians must first of all be taught to stand on their own feet, and to do this they must learn how to work, and how to support themselves by work. To him the thing to be done was plain: so to train selected youth of the two races that they could become leaders of their people.

Today, when manual and industrial training as a part of general education is no longer an experiment, it is difficult to realize that at the time General Armstrong advocated it, the idea was without successful precedent in the United States. Armstrong's principles, the inter-training of "hand, head and heart," the teaching of "respect for labor," the correlation of study in the classrooms with farming, home-making and trades—these were wholly new theories of education, and they were greeted with skepticism and with wide predictions of failure. That Armstrong succeeded in holding high the torch of this illuminative idea in the early dark days of opposition was due not alone to the intense conviction that burned in his own soul; that idea was bound to triumph because of its truth and expediency and because it was based on the sound principle of what Armstrong called "sanctified common-sense." The real victory of Hampton is the fitting of men and women for life, mentally and morally as well as industrially. And as the visitor to the school watches the noontide daily drill of the students on the wide lawns that slope to the water's edge, as he listens to the band played by boys black and copper-colored, and sees the stars and stripes flutter in the breeze upborne by loyal black hands, he is moved with a sense of reverence for the heroic genius of Armstrong; for these stalwart ranks of dark-skinned, self-respecting American manhood and womanhood that march past with ringing step and steady eyes are those who have "come up out of deep darkness and wrong," the children of slaves and so-called savages, transformed in a generation.

—From Hampton Series Negro Folk Song.

TYPICAL INDIAN FAMILY—REAL AMERICANS.